0

won in today's Times Portfolio competition; the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily £2,000. Yesterday's daily prize was shared by two winners. Mr Charles Day of Northolt. Middlesex, and Mr Graham Lloyd-Rees of Aberystwyth. Each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 30; prices changes, information service back page.

Readers who would like a Portfolio card should send a stamped addressed envelope to:

The Times Portfolio. PO Box 40. Blackburn BBI 6.AJ

French air collision kills 13

members of the French Air Force were killed yesterday when two military transport planes crashed near Castres. southern France, during a training exercise. There were no surviviors. The C160 Transall planes were flying below 300ft when their wings touched. Moments earlier they had dropped 120 paratroops.

Plot to kill Alfonsin

Police have foiled a plot to kill Argentina's President Alfonsin. The government said two men were under arrest at Cordoba where a bomb exploded in a soccer stadium where the President was to address a raily

Beagle doubts, page 5

Gale damage

High winds and heavy rain caused flooding and damage in the south of England, disrupted cross-Channel hovercraft services and led to sea rescues Page 2

Pound falls

Sterling fell nearly a cent against dollar in London to \$1.2185, under pressure from a sharp drop in spot market prices for North-Sea oil Page 23

OAU warning



President Nyerere of Tanzania, this year's president of the Organization of African Unity, who admitted that the OAU can do little to alleviate famine in Page 4 Africa

£1.4m painting

The National Gallery paid the highest auction price for a work by an English artist other than Turner, when it spent £1.419,600 on a painting by Joseph Wright Page 10

Second loans

Mr Len Murray, the former General Secretary of the TUC, was "comfortable" last night Some building societies have announced the availability of second loans, added to existing after undergoing by-pass heart mortgages, for purposes such as car buying or paying school fees Family Money, page 27 surgery at The National Heart Hospital in London. "He remains comfortable and

Arafat backed

Arab moderates rallied to Mr Yassir Arafat's support in Amman with King Hassan of Morocco promising to support the PLO leader against his Palestinian opponents in Damascus

Andreotti denial

The Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Giulio Andreotti, denied to members of Parliament in Rome that he had wrongfully promoted a general who became involved in a tax scandal Page 5

Celtic replay

Celtic have been ordered by the UEFA appeals committee to replay the home leg of their European Cup Winners Cup tie with Rapid Vienna Page 31

Leader page, 9 Letters: On industrial attitudes from Dr L A Siedentop; beneficut, from Mrs Helen Hopkin and others: Okehampton bypass, from Lord Foot and others Leading articles: Abolition Bill Irish imbroglio: parliamentary

Obituary, page 10 Sir George Deacon. Professor

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Portfolio Se Won if strike continues

guarantee of no compulsory redundancies if the miners' strike continued

Miners at work by next Friday will be paid £175 on account pending the final settlement of the 1983/84 wage claim

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The National Coal Board last treated as one of emphasis, but night made it clear that it could not offer a cast iron guarantee that there would be no compulsory redundancies if the miners strike continued.

The board's announcement proved another embarrassment to the Government which indicated that it did not expect pitmen to be forced out of the

industry.

Mr Peter Walker. Secretary of said that the State for Energy, said that the back-to-work guarantees were still intact, but the stoppage could mean the loss of jobs in previously viable collieries.

The clash emerged during a

conversation between Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, and management unions, in which he said that there could be no absolute jobs guarantee because of the deteriorating state of the pits.

A statement issued yesterday by the board reiterated the policy of no compulsory sever-ance as a result of the industry's

'normal review procedure". But it added a warning: "In exceptional circumstances beyond the board's control where the industry's assets are destroyed or become unworkable because of strike action or vandalism, it may not be possible to apply this guaran-

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour

Party leader, yesterday told Soviet trade union leaders they

had been given a misleading view of the miners strike and

Soviet reports of hunger and

police brutality in the coalfields

state-controlled Soviet Trade

Union Council, Mr Kinnock

said he was aware that more

"lurid" Soviet reports had

described severe privation in

mining communities, and that Soviet trade unions had offered

Mr Kinnock said there was

'very great hardship" among

strikers' families, but it was "somewhat misleading" to

suggest "deep deprivation" as

The press here has described

a picture of Dickensian suffer-

ing in British mining communi-

tics. Mr Kinnock said be had

told Mr Shalayev that the

pithead violence was the res-

Murray

has heart

operation

we are satisfied with his progress," said a hospital spokesman. "We are hopeful

that he will be discharged next

The operation was performed

on Thurdsday by heart trans-plant surgeon Mr Magdi

Mr Murray, aged 62, stepped down as TUC General Secretary

after the Brighton Congress in

September. In July he collapsed

at a Tolpuddle Martyrs rally in Dorset, and has been an

outpatient at the Hospital since

severe disease of the arteries.

Recent tests showed he had

weekend.

Yacoub.

described by the Soviet media.

financial aid to the strikers.

were incorrect.

 Mr Neil Kinnock told Soviet trade union leaders in Moscow that the Russian media coverage of the miners' strike was

gor that he had refused to give a the board seemed to be keen to add, a stick to the financial carrot it offered pitmen yester-

day.

The coal board are to pay a maximum of £175 to working miners on account pending final settlement of the 1983/84 claim. The new incentive is being offered in response to protests from working miners who criticized the bonus payments offered to those returning to

work. The new bonus will be eligble only for those miners at work by next Friday.

Meanwhile the coal board said that 941 new faces' reported for work yesterday, bringing the total for the week to nearly 6,000, compared with last week's 5,016.

Mr MacGregor said in Paris on Thursday that if 15,000 more miners returned to work, he would consider the strike

The dispute over the redundancy issue came after Mr Ken Sampey, president of the National Association of Colliery Deputies (Nacods), claimed that Mr MacGregor had gone back on his assurances.

andalism, it may not be
At a meeting last Tuesday of the Coal Industry National Consultative Council, Mr
The difference was being Sampey reminded Mr MacGre-

Russians 'misled' about strike

Kinnock dispels Soviet myths

From Richard Owen, Moscow

communities and the labour

Speaking after meeting Mr awful possibilities of a break-needs to win on other tenan Shalayey, head of the down of order. occasions".

Asked why he had not named

Mr Arthur Scargill among those

opposed to violcene, Mr Kin-

nock said miners' leaders had

spoken out "at pit and national

level". As for "other individuals

concerned", it was up to them

to "make their declarations, and

they must be responsible for

those declarations and the way

officials had not mentioned Mr

Scargill and claimed never to

have met him. The officials had

only seen Mr Scargill on

Government's "war of at-

trition" against the miners,

Minister of the Irish Republic,

Dublin over prospects for future

progress towards breaking the

political deadlock in the North, but officials in both countries

have been active in attempting

to end the post-summit differ-

Their efforts to retrieve a

situation which British officials

confess went disastrously wrong

are unlikely to be helped by a

speech from Mr Enoch Powell.

Official Unionist MP for Downe, South, delivered last

night on the eve of his party's

'His praises for Mrs Thatcher's stance and the

integrationist line of the speech is likely to be echoed in today's

annual conference.

There is deep gloom in

He attacked the Thatcher

Mr Kinnock said the Soviet

in which they make them".

television

personal

to Mrs Thatcher.

ponsibility of a very small which he said was causing great

minority which responsible misery and vast money. But he union officials were trying to added: I think it is a missake

restrain. The violence was for a labour movement at any

regarded with horror by mining period in history to consider

movement, and many senior event which finishes it for all policemen were aware of the time... The labour movement

• A gang of hooded men armed with baseball bats beat up a working miner in his home in Yorkshire

no compulsory redundancy guarantee at earlier talks. He sked him 10 do so.

Mr MacGregor replied: "1 cannot alter that minute and I cannot give you any assurance that there will be no compulsory redundancies." Mr Sampey said that the

reason given was that it was not possible to know how many coal faces would be lost by the time all the men were back at work. 21 pits had already been abandoned.

Mr Sampey, who disclosed the exchange with Mr MacGregor on BBC radio programme World at One yesterday, said that the chairman had given the assurances in public and so had Mr Walker.

Mr Walker, speaking last night on the Channel Four programme. A Week in Politics, said that Mr MacGregor's statements had been incorrectly reported. He said the coal board chairman's position was that if any miner lost his job because his pit was uneconomical and therefore closed, the board would guarantee that miner a

Village mourns, page 2 New bonus, page 2

attacked job in another pit. However, if "economic" pits were lost because of the dispute those jobs would be forfeited. at home From Peter Davenport

that there is one cataclysmic

The Labour leader denied

that he was anticipating defeat

for the miners, or distancing

himself from Mr Scargill, but

said it was wrong to suggest that

"if the miners go down every-body goes down".

events which makes it appear

that the fortunes of the whole

movement rest on a single

embargo announced by the

Soviet coalminers leader on

television last month and then

withdrawn by the Kremlin as a

mistake had not been clarified

sage, delivered after the British

Prime Minister at his request.

but is has apparently convinced

officials that serious damage has

not been done to the prospect of

further talks.

British officials are anxious

that tension is reduced rapidly

and both governments want

dialogue to begin as quickly as possbile in preparation for

possible in preparation for another summit in the New

Mr Peter Barry, Dublin

Foreign Affairs Minister moved last night to heal the rift with

London, saying his government

British" in trying to solve the

Northern Ireland problem.

"in business with the

Powell rejoices, page

Leading article, page 9

Ambassador in Dublin met the

Soviet-US talks, page 5

Mr Kinnock said the fuel

dispute," he said.

in his talks.

rift in Anglo-Irish relations Mr James Molyneaux.
continued yesterday with a The government with

continued yesterday with a The government was reluc-personal message from Dr tant to reveal the content and Garret FitzGerald, Prime tone of Dr FitzGerald's mea-

This is a cataclysmic view of

Castleford, West Yorkshire A gang of booded men armed with baseball bats yesterday attacked and badly beat a working miner in his own home.
The attack on Mr Michael

Working

miner

Fletcher, aged 24, came five days after he resumed work at Fryston colliery near Castle-

ford.
The attack was condemned hy a local spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers who said it may have been carried out by "outsiders". But a spokesman for the National Coal Board said it was proof of intimidation to

ing the strike. As his pregnant wife com-forted their two young children upstairs, too terrified to help as he screamed out in pain, Mr Fletcher was systematically beaten by the six men. He suffered a broken ankle, broken shoulder, a dislocated elbow shoulder, and badly

Despite the attack, Mr Fletcher remained defiant, From his hospital bed he said that he would return to work as soon as doctors passed him fit. saying: "I will not let them stop

me. This has just made me more determined". The spokesman for the National Coal Board in Yorkmany thousands more men would have gone back to work. It is the worst example of violence against an individua) in the entire dispute. They seem to set new limits each day*

You're not going to work today you're going back home'. "I set off home, intending to

phone the police. As I got near somebody called me a scab and they started chasing me.
"I ran into the house to

one the police and they kicked the door open. Six of them came in and started hitting me with baseball bats. Luckily, my wife and family · Mr Fletcher, a miner for

Continued on back page, col 7

GCHQ gives 'union or job' warning

By Craig Seton The management realizes

Staff at the Government's Communications Headquarters that if a member of staff refuses at Cheltenham have been told to cooperate in planning his or that this week's House of Lord's her transfer, or refuses to accept judgment means they must now that transfer once it has been give up trade union memberarranged, management would ship or accept transfer to another part of the Civil have to consider dismissing that person. It was made clear vesterday that dismissal was an Service.

Mr Michael Fletcher in hospital after yesterday's attack.

Those who refuse risk dismissal. At present about 350 have refused either to transfer or quit their union.

Mr Peter Marychurch, direc-tor of GCHQ, yesterday circu-lated a letter to all the staff, saying that the Lords' judgment marks the end of the domestic legal process", and confirm that the ban was valid in domestic

He told staff that it was the the changes in conditions of employment announced on January 25 "should now be fully implemented, and, to this end, the staff transfers unit will renew their efforts to find alternative posts within the Civil Service for those of you who have indicated you are unwilling to serve under the

new terms and conditions". Although the letter does not spell it out, it is accepted that management will go ahead with plans to transfer not only those who have agreed to a move, but also those who have refused to give up trade union membership, or accept a transfer.

to tougher plans. The Government and the GCHQ management were unable to act against those resisting the ban while its legality was being tested in the British courts.
Not that the process is over.

they recognize that the bar on Continued on back page, col 8

option senior management was

staff that they could sign option

A, giving up membership of a trade union and receiving

But, the most difficult mem-

bers of staff to deal with will be

the 350 or so members of

GCHQ trade unions who have

refused to be transferred or give

ently, is not unduly moved by their plans to appeal to the

European Court of Human

Rights, but intends to wait to

see how many of the "non-

optants", as they are called.

change their minds after the Lords' ruling, before proceeding

up trade union membership. The management, appar

Mr Marychurch's letter told

deliberately retaining.

£1,000.

vineyards of northern Europe All that

glitters . . . Ideas for brightening up your home

A Christmas

A four-page guide

The German

collection

Choosing the

best from the

Pages 11-14

books for the

festive holiday

story

Page 17

Page 18

Page 8

Paperback pirates Author Salman Rushdie calls for action to stop the illegal

copying of books

Monday



Marriage lines How the sharp increase in divorces is changing the British family

Another try Full match report on Australia's bid to win the third leg of their grand slam

shire, condemning the attack as "horrific", said: "This is the visible proof of what we have been saying for months; that FitzGerald initiates but for the violence and intimidation in the pit villages peace with London From Richard Ford, Belfast Peace moves to heal the keynote address by party leader

"I was confronted with about 20 pickets, some of them hooded. As I walked from the garden of my house one of them grabbed hold of me and said

to the fence of my house

seven years, went back to work on Monday under pressure

Thousands confused by **BT** forms By Philip Robinson Thousands of small investors

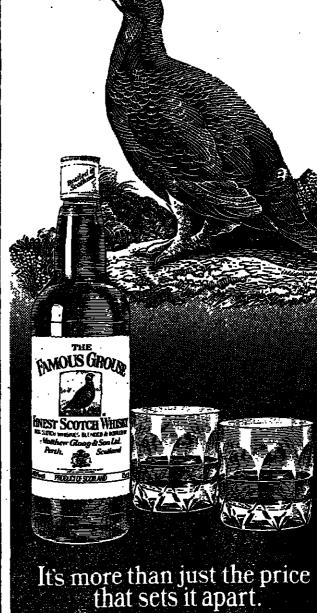
are filling in their British Telecom application forms wrongly and now run the risk of receiving no shares in the world's largest privatization Kleinwort, Benson, the mer-

chant bank which is advising the Government, said last night that the most common error was applying for quantities of shares which were not on offer. A spokesman for Henry Cooke Lumsden, a stockbroking firm which is one of the regional

coordinators, said that incorrect

application forms in Manchester, running at one in three.
This is the first time that a new share issue has been made so widely available to those who have no previous experience in share ownership. Applicants have

requesting shares in blocks of 500 or 1.000. Abridged prospectus, page 28, 29



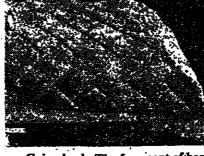
Sphinx to get its beard back after 166 years

The Great Sphinx of Giza is to get back the bit of its beard which has been in the British Museum for 166 years; but only on loan.

Under an agreement which has taken two years to nego-tiate, the museum will exchange the fragment on longterm loan in return for the body of the jackal deity Anubis, the head of which the museum already has. The museum is also to send back the Uraeus or diadem from the Sphinx's

The draft agreement has been sent to Cairo and is expected to be signed shortly. Negotiations bave been slowed down by an announcement by the Egyptian authorities last year that the fragment would be stuck back onto the 4,000-year-old Sphinx. This, the museum felt, would make mockery of the loan concept, even though in private it would probably be perma-

It is now understood that the fragment, which represents about one-thirtieth of the beard, will be restored with other fragments of the beard, will be restored with other fragements in the Cairo museum in such a way that it could be removed if the British Museum decided to ask for it



Going back: The fragment of beard, and the Sphinx.

The Egyptian Antiquities Department is to prop up the head of the Sphinx which has become unstable, with metal bars running from chin to

chest. They will then hide the bars by restoring the beard. The fragments were given to the museum by an Italian haval captain who excavated them :

Sphinx. They have spent most of their life at the museum, in

the storage basement.

Although the Musseum emphasizes that the agreement is not a precedent, it has given new hope to those campa for the return of the Elgin Marbles to Greece

Professor Robert Browning, Chairman of the British Committee for the restitution of the Parthenon Marbles, said yesterday: "the move clearly shows that where there is a will to solve the difficult problems of the return of cultural

property there is a way." . He said the loan was a cover for restitution. He was glad that at last the museum was taking the issue seriously.



Drawing on

the lessons

of an 8-year

reign

By Kenneth Gosling

is that they have never taken

art seriously, only as something

to be practised on a wet afternoon. Which is the reason, according to Sir Hugh Casson,

why we fail to produce very

It is, he says, chiefly attributable to our educational

system and to our "non-visual" approach to life. Oxbridge

people, he adds, are quite

besotted with the written word.

At 74, Sir Hugh has retained his flourish of impish humour,

with just 10 days remaining of

his eight-year tenure of office at

Burlington House, as president

The next, and twenty-first

president to be elected since the academy was founded in 1768,

is due to be chosen on December 6. Sir High decided to rule himself off the list

simply because a new president

the 50 academicians and about

90 members have the right to

Sir Hugh is about to preside

at a party to launch the academy's new boilerhouse, a

£250,000 computerized system

to control temperatures at

Burlington House and, it is

of the Royal Academy.

Art is regarded as "foreign".

many outstanding artists.

The trouble with the British

Powell urges Unionists to rejoice at setback for Irish unity after summit

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

carlier this week because the Prime Minister had broken out of a vicious spiral which had been intended to create the framework of an all-Ireland

As the Government made apparent rift in relations between the two countries cause by remarks by both Mrs Uster Assembly.

Margaret Thatcher and Dr The Government Garret Fitzgerald, the republic's Prime Minister, since Monday's meeting. Mr Powell, official Unionist MP for Down South, said the thread of the plot to achieve a united Ireland had been snapped. He said it was "a plot woven before 1979, and dyed with blood of Mountbatten and the soldiers who perished at Warrenpoint".

As the Government tries to offices who had been engaged in make a concerted effort to making arrangements with their

night that Ulster Unionists two countries, Mr Powell's numbers behind the backs of could rejoice over the outcome outspoken intervention, in a of the Anlgo-Irish summit speech to the Ulster Unionist Council at Newcastle, co Down, will not have been regarded as helpful by ministers.

Senior Cabinet ministers were continuing to place importance yesterday on the resumption of talks between the discreet attempts to repair the Ulster political parties, and on the Social Democratic and Labour Party returning to the

> The Government is said to want to move forward in the spirit of the communique issued after the Chequers summit in an effort to restore peace and stability.

But Mr Powell argued last night that a turning point for Ulster had been reached, the Prime Minister had fought down the civil servants in the Northern Ireland and Foreign

Mr Enoch Powell said last reduce the tension between the Irish and United States opposite

He said: "Well Mrs Thatcher did assert herself; and the anger and despair of John Hume [Leader of the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party] and Garret Fitzgerald registered the anguish of those who had been encouraged by British officials to believe that Her Majesty's Government would be caught on the bait of the New Ireland Forum like a pike booked with a piece of cheese."

He added that the way was now open, perhaps for the first time in 5 years, for the practical as well as the merely verbal acknowledgement that Ulster was an integral part of the United Kindgom.

We may therefore with a good heart and conscience say to one another "rejoice, rejoice: there is work to be done."

has to be aged under 75 and he would only just have scraped in. He refuses to be drawn on the The president is chosen fron

hoped, to cut fuel bills by half. The president is, however. not too amused by the increasing insistence on rigorous humidity controls by people who lend paintings for exhibitions. "Before you know it we'll be showing pictures in steel boxes and you will have to look at them for five minutes at a time by candlelight", he

> But he is well satisfied at the number of "plus" signs which mark his eight years as president. Attendances are up. especially among the under-35s; the Friends of the



Sir Hugh Casson, with a favourite painting, William Etty's "The Sleeping Nymph and Satyrs" (Photograph:

Academy organizaion has multiplied to a healthy 33,000; every summer evening next year is booked for private parties; and in the United States a fledgling support group is already attracting great interest. No exhibition at Burlingyon House is staged nowadays without sponsorship, and the Academy's fom appeal fund had reached £4.5m and

will be closed next year.

etween the black and the red but we are really now almost on an even keel and I am really very pleased with that". Sir Hugh says.

He is probably more pleased. in the aesthetic sense, that Burlington House avoids the "menace" that he feels dissuades many people from visiting our art galleries and

Government faces tough battle over election law

By Our Political Reporter

A long and difficult parlia-mentary battle over changes in electoral law was heralded yesterday when the opposition parties declared that they would fight key parts of the new Representation of the People Bill, including the plan to raise the election deposit to £1,000.

The Government had been hoping to win a wide measure of all-party backing for the Bill, which was published yesterday, but Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow home secretary, last night described the increased deposit as a "tax on democracy" and Mr Alen Beith, the Liberal chief whip, called it highly partisan.

Referring to the Bill's proposal to give the vote to British citizens living abroad, Mr Kaufman said it was unacceptable that tax exiles should be able to vote to decide what taxes people living in Britain paid.

The Bill, described by Mr Leon Britian, the Home Secretary, as a major contribution to the strengthening of democracy, raises the deposit from £150 to £1,000 but it cuts the threshold below which candidates have to forfeit the deposit from one-eighth to onetwentieth of the votes cast in the constituency.

It extends the franchize to British citizens abroad who have lived in the United Kingdom and been registered as electors in Britain within the previous seven years.

Its other main proposal is to extend the right to vote by post or proxy to holidaymakers. It will allow all absent voters to choose between postal or proxy voting and to vote at all local government elections as well.

Among the many other minor changes proposed by the Bill is to bring forward the close of polling on election days from 10 pm, the time which has been in force since 1969, to 9 pm.

Gales and flooding disrupt the South

brought flooding and damage to property in the south of England yesterday as well as incidents at sea involving rescue missions by helicopter and lifeboat.

Last night the London Weather Centre forecast little abatement in the high winds today but said there was likely to be less rain.

some of the worst conditions so far this winter and hovercraft services from Dover to Calais and Boulogne were stopped, In some parts of the West Country hurrican force gusts were experienced

Power lines were ripped down in the Welsh border counties, causing numerous power failures, and 1,000 homes in Hercfordshire were left without electricity.

Off the Cornish coast distress signals were received at lifeboat and helicopter stations from a Swiss sail training ship, the pirate, with a crew of 10, and from a Wester German cargo vessel, the Golfstrom, whose crew of six were taken off by a helicpter from RAF Culdrose The Swiss ship was taken in

More than 20 vehicles were involved in a multiple crash on the M4 last night as commuters battled through driving wind and rain. The accident was near the turnoff to Windsor and Slough,

In Bristol, more than 240 passengers on an Iberian Airway. Airbus escaped when their plane overshot a runway. At several resorts, including Eastbourne, Brighton, Hastings and Bexhill, seafront properties

were damaged. Firemen rescued stranded people using boats when floor water rushed over the sea walls at Middleton-on-Sea and Elmer. West Sussex. Traffic along the scafront at Southsea, Hampshire, may be banned at the weekend because of likely flooding. Forecast, back page

IRA gloats over talks rift

newspaper trumpets the Anglo- the Republic are disastrous for Irish dispute after the summit the mainly Catholic Social In their wildest dreams, the Democratic and Labour Party leadership of Provisional Sinn Fein had not expected to be handed such a bonus so soon

after the Chequers meeting.
The movement's prediction Morrison, publicity director of Sinn Fein, said recently: "Brisustained campaign, breaks the British political will to remain

Gunmen shot dead an unem-ployed Roman Catholic man in Belfast vesterday, bringing fears released from prison in 1977, the "loyalist" assassins have accused the police of "setting begun a new campaign of up" his son who he said, had sectarian killings in Northern

Mr William McLaughlin, aged 25, was the third Roman up by police in Ulster in an Catholic to be killed on a Friday attempt to reduce the force's in the city in seven weeks. He was shot four times in the chest and stomach by the pillion passenger on a motor cycle Defence Regiment have taken walked with a friend in Newtownabbey, north Belfast.

Mr McLaughlin came from a suicides, in 1983 three, and strongly republican family and there have been nine so far this was detained by police in year.

dismissed a woman employee day. for allegedly assaulting three Re

picket line she was manning

was sent to hospital with a

a half week strike. A discip-

Mrs Sheila McGreavy, a

during the recent pay strike.

suspected broken arm.

for strike assault

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Austin Rover yesterday linary hearing took place yester-

for allegedly assaulting three other women who crossed a alleged incident took place on nicket line she was alleged incident took place on

Two of the women were tried to enter Longbridge and found their path blocked by medical centre and the third pickets, including Mrs McGrea-

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Sclerosis Society.

From Richard Ford, Belfast

in the North, fighting to prevent the voice for nationalist aspir-

planned summit early next year Sinn Fcin, said recently: Britas been deliberately arranged tain is only going to move when to help the SDLP in the local the IRA, through a long government elections next May.

Within both the Official and Killing fuels Ulster fears

• A special unit is to be set attempt to reduce the force's high suicide rate. Nearly 50 members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Ulster which drew alonside him as he their own lives since the present troubles in the province began. In 1982 there were seven

November 6, the second day of

the strike. A handful of workers

She at first remonstrated with

The outcome of the summit position has been consolidated that the Provisional IRA's and the subsequent divisions in by the Prime Minister. Yet there are voices of caution. Privately some Unionists recognize SDLP's difficulties and most know the SDLP will not -Provisional Sinn Fein becoming cannot - resume their seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly.

Mr Gerry Adams, president any talks outside that body are of no progress has been of Provisional Sinn Fein, says slight. With another summit vindicated. As Mr Danny in Republican News that the due soon there is little incentive for the SDLP to become involved, despite exhortations from the Secretary of State, whose own impact so far on the Province has inspired little Democratic Unionist parties confidence. Behind Unionist there is delight that their calls for talks is a growing calls for talks is a growing realization that the Province may be witnessing the last attempt at political progress for many years.

Meanwhile in Dublin, the opposition leader. Mr Charles Haughey has scized the initiative. His warnings that the reasonableness of Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, would not bring results have apparently been vindicated even with the Prime Minister's own party.

Dr FitzGerald's domestic position has been scriously damaged and there is already gloom over prospects for the next summit. He will be under intense pressure to get results next time, or to break Anglo-Irish relations for the remaining life of his government.

dthorpe.

Austin woman dismissed | Merit rank proposed

for GCSE By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent Distinctionand merit certificates should be awarded to pupils aged 16 who do well in the new GCSE examination which is to replace O levels and CSEs, the Government will say in a consultation document to

three sewing room colleagues sewing machinist, was suspended on full pay, pending an followed them into the factory The idea, which many believe is intended to allay the fears of appeal, immediately she re-turned to work on Thursday, after the collapse of the two and made a formal complaint to the traditionalists in the Conservative Party and elsewhere who mourn the passing of O levels, will reward candidates who get more than a grade C. The current O level grade C is the

be published in the next few

Those who get As and Bs in the examination to be introduced in 1988, will be given a distinction certificate, the document from the Department of Education and Science proposes. Those who get an average of C would be awarded a merit To win a distinction certifi-

cate a candidate will probably have to have done well in about seven subjects. Three or four of these are likely to be compulsory: English, mathematics, science and a foreign language. The consultation document asks whether a distinction certificate should be awarded to

a candidate who gets an average of a B, whether they have two As as well, or whether they should have an average of a B and nothing below a C. To win a merit certificate the

document proposes three com-pulsory subjects, mathematics, science and English and some optional choices, and suggests an average of a C. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science,

says he hopes the certificates will be a further stimulus to excellence. Mr Giles Radice, Labour spokesmen on education, suspects that they are a way of introducing O levels by another name.

Mr Colin Vickerman, sec-retary of the Joint Matriculation Examination Board in Man-chester, has similar thoughts. "It sounds like an arrangement which most of the examining boards would have argued against in the first instance, but if it is necessary to accept it as part of the package of reforms we will go along with it and make it work", he said.

Teachers strike

Teachers at Thorney Close comprehensive school in Sun-derland went on strike yesterday because a boy aged 16 who had hit a woman teacher in the

Strike village mourns its dead From Rupert Morris, Goldthorpe, South Yorkshire Few events in the nine- has kept the strike going and the months-long coal strike have desperate measures that families are taking in order to

been as poignant as the deaths of Darren and Paul Holmes. aged 15, and 14, who were buried yesterday in the South Yorkshire village of Gol-

Their friends from Dearnside Comprehensive School each lit candle inside the start greywalled parish church to com-

Hardship is increasing the meal centres run by the miners'

wives, which in the early days many miners could afford not bother with, are now essential for survival.

In South Elmsall, two meals a day are served to men only. memorate their young friends, Single men get £3 food vouchers who died when a railway for the weekend. This apparent were digging for coal, symbols sustain the single men who get ute £269,000 to the Miners' of the communal efforts that no social security benefits and Solidarity Fund

to enable the wives to use their weekly state payments for the rest of the family. At Mapplewell, near Barnsley, funda will only run to one meal a day, three days week, again for men vouchers and all the union can afford for special cases of hardship is £170 a week, to be divided among 700 miners

Doubly welcome, then, was filiated unions is to contrib-



Mrs Jenny Holmes being comforted by her brother-in-law as the bodies of her sons Darren and Paul are carried into Goldthorpe Parish Church for the funeral ceremony.

They died while digging for coal when a railway embankment collapsed.

Sale room

Music manuscript prices still booming By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

abated at Sotheby's yesterday buyer. There are some 300 where an autograph manuscript of the first movement of Schumann's "Phantasie" in C Major Op 17, sold for £88,000 (estimate £55,000-£66,000). It has been described as Schu-mann's greatest work for solo piano and dates from 1838 or working copy marked for the printer and comprises 12 slightly dust-stained pages. The buyer's name was not revealed. An important and highest formula in the French nation on May 8, 1945, the day after the German surrender. It sold for £8,800 (estimate £9,000-£10,000 to C. J. Sawyer. The sale totalled An important and hitherto undocumented manuscript of "Les contes de Hoffmann in

The price boom in musical £44,000 (estimate £45,000-manuscripts continued un- £55,000) to another unnamed pages containing a draft of all five acts of the opera. The manuscript is datable to 1880-The day's sale of manuscript

material also included the typewritten text of General Charles de Gaulle's broadcast to the French nation on May 8, left unsold. Christie's sale of important

Offenbach's own hand and English pictures was also highly those of various scribes sold for successful with a total of £3.3m

and only eight per cent unsold. Herring's animal paintings proved sensationally popular. A stableyard scene with two horses, a lot of poultry, a cat and a dog went for £172,800 against an estimate of only £40,000-£60,000. It was bought by H. Fritz-Denneville, a

London dealer.

A newly-discovered Van
Dyck portrait of Anne Carr,
Countess of Bedford sitting beside a rock with a white rose in her hand was bought by Agnew's for £162,000 (estimate £100,000). The National Gallery of Scotland secured Peter Tilleman's "The Battle of Killiecrankie, 1689" for £11,880 Wright sale, page 10

Muslims' London festival Frewen jury By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

More than 10,000 members converge on Hyde Park from of Britain's Muslim community more than a dozen towns and

the first national celebration of their big annual festival, Eid Milad-un-Nabi, the Prophet Muhammad's birthday.

commitment to Britain as well

will be taking part on Sunday in cities. The parade will then proceed to the South Bank, London, reciting prayers and chants.
Their stated aim is to

out Britain, describe the event as a demonstration of their community and assert their community and assert their common identity. The organizers, from local transcend the various ethnic as a religious celebration.

religious dignitaries are ex- the Central Criminal Court ti
Coachloads are expected to pected to join the celebrations. They were "completely split."

fails to agree

Mr Justin Frewen, aged 25, the former managing director of Imperial Commodities, is to be retried on charges of fraudulent trading and obtaining a £50,000 cheque by deception, after the British. Various political and jury announced yesterday and religious dignitaries are ex-

Miners offered new lure to go back

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The National Coal Board those who have just gone back vesterday announced a new those who return to work before next Friday.

made "on account", pending miners would qualify for the final settlement of the 1983/84 wage claim. Exact amounts will the news yesterday that the depend on the number of shifts Trades Union Congress via its worked since November 1, 1983 more than tour

before the strike began. The board's pay offer of 5.2 per cent to the National Union of Mineworkers was turned down, but management said yesterday that the new pay-ments would be deducted from the final total.

Yesterday's announcement follows protests from pitmen who have worked throughout the strike that their Christmas pay packets will not be as big as

The NCB had offered an bonus for working miners and additional £1,200 lump sum. which included holiday pay, to those who return to work. Payments up to £175 will be Yesterday was the last day money before Christmas. Yesterday's inducement was meant to placate the protests of working miners and maintain

In all, 941 strikers went back

yesterday, bringing the total this week to nearly 6,000, compared with 5,016 last week. NCB FIGURES FOR RETURNING PITMEN

Total returning since Nov 5: 13,092. More than 65,000 not now on strike out of 188,000, NCB says

Violent clashes in Wales Five policemen were injured • Tribunc, the left-wing

five hundred pickets turned

up to confront two miners going to work at Merthyr Vale Colliery, Mid Glamorgan. One arrest was made, The coal board said that 117 men turned up to work in South Wales yesterday an increase of

seven on Thursday.

The cost so far of policing the miners' strike in Derbyshire is £21m. Each day costs £111,000, according to a report to the police committee.

and a police van overturned during violent picket-line clashes in South Wales yester-line support for the miners' strike Mr Arthur Scargill met the president of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Gordon Barritt, yesterday after his meeting with other church leaders earlier this week.





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Leukaemia research gets most of £18m in Sainsbury bequest

By Pearce Wright, Science Ed

search was announced yester-ly in a bequest of Mr James insbury, a director of the food

He left an estate worth more an £18m. The bulk of it will to a fund to be set up in emory of Kay Kendall, the rress who died in 1959 of ikaemia, and it will be known the Kay Kendall Leukaemia

Mr Sansbury, a director of company for 33 years, made bequest because "he wanted benefit leukaemia and this s given in the name of a great

Mr Sainsbury died on Ocer 24 at the age of 75 after a g illness. He had been surman of the London Proion Exchange in 1958 and appointed a CBE in 1960 his services to the food

iir Robert Sainsbury, Mr nsbury's cousin and joint sident of the family firm,
I last night that Mr Sainry and Miss Kendall were of same generation and were

windfall for medical friends before Miss Kendall's illness in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children. The fund has spent £17m of Sir Robert said: "He has research and development of chosen to leave the money in memory of a friend who died of leukaemia which seems a very normal and natural thing to

Mr Douglas Osborne said for the existing fund at Great Ormond Street of the Sainsbury bequest that "new help of this Sainsbury's described Miss Kendall as a "great friend" of Mr Sainsbury's. kind for leukaemia research can only be of enormous benefit. We would be happy to help set up a Kay Kendall Leukaemia Fund, and I will be writing to A Leukaemia Research Fund exists at Great Ormond Street in London. That was created in 1960 on the initiative of parents.

Mr Sainsbury's executors". Most of the support for leukaemia comes through the Leukaemia Research Fund, the Cancer Research Campaign and the Imperial Cancer Research

They are members of a Medical Research Council cancer coordinating committee to ensure a common direction of research, which avoids rep-etition or duplication of limited

When Miss Kendall died she vas unaware she had acute eukaemia Her husband Rex Harrison, the actor, kept the



Dundee police said they were

one father admitted on the

baby three years ago, and

Dr Wayte accepts that evidence for his claims is "subjective", but he told *The Times*:

There are to many instances of

doubt or suspicion, of unproven

confessions and so on, to

believe that deliberate smother-

ing is not more widespread."

Other leading pathologists and researchers, however, yes-

claims. Dr Bill Hunt, Home

Office pathologist for Devon

and Cornwall, said that parents

occasionally confesed to killing

their babies And Professor John Knowle

den, former director of the Medical Care Research Unit in Sheffield, said: "Existing evi-

dence does not show anything

like the proportion of inten-tional suffocation which Dr

was at the Donmar Warehouse,

and the Royal Court's Rat in

The playwright Alan Ayck

bourn has received his sixth

nomination, but has yet to win.

The Royal Shakespeare Com-

pany and National Theatre

have received ten nominations.

The awards will be an-nounced on December 9 at the

has picked up four nominations

another eight years ago.

'athologist sticks to 'cot deaths' claim

Rossiter nominated for

Vest End theatre award

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

r Rossiter died during an the Skull two nominations.

val of Joe Orton's Loot. The playwright Alan A

inge productions have Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

onard Rossiter, who died made more of an impact than

month, had been nomi- usual in the eight years of the

1 for the comedy perform- awards. Poppie Nongena, which

he pathologist who claimed in inquest that one-in-ten deaths" are caused by nis deliberately suffocating children, yesterday said fathers had since confessed im that they had killed their

T Donald Wayte, who was cized by Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social ices for his "unfounded" arks at the Wrexham "cot inquest two weeks ago, d that he had also been honed by several general

Wayte believes that a er 50 per cent of "cot is" are caused by parents terday dismissed Dr Wayte's smothering lentionally

debate has been reed by a confession in The - by Mrs Cathy Mitchell of dee, that she suffocated her hter Gillian, aged nine s. 12 years ago. Doctors ed it was a "sudden and plained cot death," but Mitchell was reported as g she wanted to confess suffering unbearable guilt.

of the year in the Society of

med the Laurence Olivier

rds, are Glenda Jackson,

ssa Redgrave, Julie Walt-

Julie Covington, Ian Char-

ing the other nominess for prizes, which have been

End Theatre's annual

Tea remains favourite hot drink

By Our Commercial Editor

studying Mrs Mitchell's con-A survey of the hot drinks fession.

Dr Wayle, who is a patholmarket has found that people expect better quality as well as convenience from tea, coffee, ogist at Bangor on a £1,000-a-year Home Office retainer, said and drinking chocolate. elephone to suffocating his

The survey, by Lyons Tetley, looks at trends during the past five years in a market worth

Although tea drinking has declined to 3.5 cups a head a day against 3.67 cups in 1979, it still accounts for six out of every 10 hot drinks. Coffee is the fastest growth area, with ground coffee nearly doubling volume sales and instant coffee up by 17 per cent during the five year period.

The biggest growth in instant coffee has been in the premium products such as freeze-dried and granule coffees.

For every six cups of coffee drunk in 1978 seven are now consumed, representing an increase in instant coffee volume sales of 11.5 per cent and a doubling of ground coffee sales. Ground coffee now accounts for 10 per cent of the coffee sector. Teabags now account for 64

per cent of tea sales, with teabag ales higher the further north one goes. In Scotland teabags account for 78 per cent of the tea market, and in the North 70 per cent of the market.

The South remains more staunchly committed to packet teas but in the past five years the volume of teabag sales in the Southern television area has iumped by 50 per cent.

Wine box sales

More than five million people in Britain will buy boxed wines this Christmas, a 20 per cent increase on last year according to a survey published

yesterday. Southerners will buy more boxed wines than people in any other part of the country.

Yorkshire. They were in a threeaeroplane group which had plane down, thinking it was which happened shortly after started a return trip to their base, ascerding at the correct rate.

Cycling helmets too weak, survey says country bicycles is putting giving the least protection.

children at risk through inadequate crash helmets, an accident researcher said yesterday. Half the helmets tested gave no protection against falls that could cause skull fractures or concussion or other fatal or accident research unit at Bir-serious injuries. The most mingham University. His re-

consumer protection committee is to press the government to create safety standards The tests were carried out by Dr Murray Mackay, head of the

helmets did not meet the safety standards of horse-riding hats Five of the seven that failed the test would have transmitted blows of sufficient force to cause fatal, or serious injury, and the other two transmitted enough force to cause con-

Fowler says 'renting a womb' may be illegal

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

motherhood may already be illegal in Britain, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the Com-

mons yesterday.

He warned anyone thinking of getting involved in a "rent-awomb agreement, where a woman is paid to bear a child for a childless couple, that they could be open to prosecution. "There are at present pro-visions under the Adoption Act

1958, which provide criminal sanctions against payment for the transfer of custody of a child with a view to adoption.

"The Government is considering how far these pro-

visions would apply in relation to commercial surrogacy and what further clarification of the law would be desirable". Mr Fowler, who was opening a debate on the Warnock committee report on human

fertilization and embryology, was cheered by Conservative backbenchers when he spoke about the report's recommendation to outlaw the provision of surrogacy services by agen-cies or individual health professionals.

Commercial surrogacy, with children costing about £20,000, is a growing business in the United States, while a centre for surrogate parents has been set up in Surrey and some British vomen have become "stand-in Although existing legislation

may technically make "rent-awomb" services illegal, the Government, which clearly supports the Warnock proposal. is likely to want to tighten up

However, Clarke, Minister for Health, told MPs when winding up the debate that drafting new legis-lation could prove "very diffi-

Although the Government will not announce its response to the Warnock report until next year, Mr Fowler announced that he was conidering taking action widen the supervision fertility treatment and embryotechnology in advance possible legal controls.

Tour firms switching to cheaper hotels

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Package holiday tour operators are using many more lower-priced hotels and some could prove to be a nasty surprise for holidaymakers.

That warning was given by Mr Paul Foster, consumer products director at Hogg Robinson Fravel, which has produced a recommended resort and hotel guide. The guide surveys 1,500 hotels and 61 are not recommended. Mr Foster said: "Next

summer tour operators are introducing many more budget hotels which they have never done business with before. The tour operators have no experience of working with them so the travelling public have no background knowledge of them. It is more important than ever for holidaymakers to have the opportunity to check out what they are going to get on any holiday and avoid nasty surprises." Mr Foster said that four

operators are being forced as a result of rising prices to find ways of cutting holiday costs. Some of the lower priced hotels appeared to be contracted for

price reasons alone.

He added: "It is the mixed quality of the hotels which has concerned us. Some of the botels are very good and because they are economical represent excellent value for money. But while one hotel may be fine its neighbour might not, probably because there has been little investment to keep up standards."

Since the Hogg Robinson guide first appeared some of the hotels criticized have improved, 16 per cent of those initially not recommended now meet with the guide's approval. But this year's guide is still scathing about some botels.

One hotel on the Costa Brava is described as remini cats' home, and a Majorca hotel's lounge resembled a waste paper or plastic bag recycling plant. At another it gives a warning about pimps and prostitutes.
This year's guide looks closely at safety in hotels. It

can be inspected at Hogg

Cloud blamed for RAF deaths

A Canberra jet crash off take-off from Gibraltar on Gibraltar in which three RAF August 3 last year. The precise officers died was probably caused by the pilot becoming disorientated in low cloud, an

inquest heard yesterday. plane's direction would have Edward, aged 24, become a descent towards the Aberdeen. sea", said Operations Commander Michael MacKenzie of

RAF Wyton, Cambridgeshire. Commander MacKenzie told the Swindon inquest that pilot training courses had been changed as a result of the crash

August 3 last year. The precise cause of the accident was not Verdicts of accidental death

mest heard yesterday: were recorded on the pilot, "If he had done this the Flying Officer William Hunter Hyme Andrew Beynon, aged 22 of Bristol, and Flight Lieutenent Peter Ford, aged 42, a married Pontefract. man from

Commander MacKenzie said Air Force experts investigated the wreckage but could find no faults. The plane had climbed to 180 feet when it started to descend.

Country look: Philip Somer-

ville launched his spring

collection yesterday with an

array of soft pastels and

combination of straw with

poppies and feathers to

Perspex circle with poppy

and costs about £100. On

the left is a large rimmed black and white boater with

egret feather and a price tag

The dominant colours

were red, navy, white, black

and cream, and pastels (Photographs: Suresh Kara-

of £100.

roke a county garden look.

The hat above is a fluted

Commander MacKenzie said ers of disorientation were being given extra emphasis throughout the RAF. Cloudy weather may have given the pilot the impression the plane was pitching upwards. He would automatically move the

equipment for operations.

London SE5 8RD.

Hospital forced to transfer cancer cases

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Service Correspondent Kingston Hospital in Surrey operated on by surgeons from

cases after third time in seven months.

Mr Jim Chalmers, administrator at the hospital said their own work they simply could not take them".

cancel emergency admissions and about 200 waiting list cases, and has even had to defer about 50 urgent cases, including some with suspected cancer, after repeated faults in its autoclave system, which supplies sterile Some patients have been

transferred to NHS hospitals, but Mr Chalmers said eight had gone to the private St Anthony's Hospital in Cheam to be next week.

has had to pay a private Kingston. hospital to take urgent cancer. Other h Other hospitals had not been its sterilizing able to provide Kingston with

Christmas Appeal

To: The Save the Children Fund, Dept 4231211, 17 Grove Lane

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equipment broke down for the enough sterile supplies to keep going "beause nobody has much spare capacity". Mr Paul Jarrett, consultant other National Health Service surgeon at Kingston, said cases hospitals "were so busy with transferred to St Anthony's had

included patients with bowel and bladder cancer "who we felt Kingston Hospital has bad to had to be dealt with very quickly™. They had gone there because

the hospital could not find anywhere else to take them. We are very tight for beds and everyone else is. There is not the leeway we had a few years The hospital was managing to

produce some sterile packs and surgeons hoped to clear a backlog of about 50 urgent cases

Women want new alarms on Tubes

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

after rding to pressure group, nen in Transport. he group is to press London ional Transport for im-ed safety. In particular want a new kind of alarm Tubes to protect women assault between stations. group will put those nds to Dr Keith Bright,

omen are afraid to travel

e on London's buses and

rman of London Regional Sarah Veale, spokesn for the group, said: only glarm is the mication cord which is high up and difficult to

reach if you are being attacked. And the effect of pulling the cord is to stop the train immediately even if it is in a tunnel between stations, which is the last thing you want if you are being assaul A recent GLC survey found

that a third of women using London's buses and Tubes are afraid at night, and a fifth have actually [been attacked or harrassed. The group wants a new

alarm system that would be more likely to apprehend and

deter attackers.

Ms Veale said: "The present system is really for mechanical faults rather than assaults. We

want something, say a waist height press-button, that will alert the driver without stopping the train, and enable him to call the police to the next The women also want better

lighting on trains and at stations where they say there are too many dark corridors. The group also wants assur-ances that staff cuts will not reduce manning of stations below two: one to deal with tickets and the other to

supervise the station.
Ms Veale added: "Women should not be put in a position where they have to stay at

Death of peer who lost a stolen fortune Lord Spens, who squandered

a stolen fortune on gambling, died in his sleep at the Royal Commonwealth Club, in London on Thursday night. Lord Spens, aged 70, who sat on the cross benches in the House of Lords, was an accountant and Queen's Counsel. He was convicted of stealing £151,000 from the Federation of British Carpet Manufacturers, of which he was

He was jailed for two and a half years in 1974. The court was told that the year before he had "reluctantly" inherited his

Fairground man's theft spin-off

A fairground worker picked up a lucrative spin-off from his job on the waltzers, a court heard yesterday.

Raymond Vallance, spun his customers round so fast that the centrifugal force pulled their wallets and loose change out of their trouser pockets. Then he took the cash out of the cars before setting up the next

Mr Trevor Kent-Jones, for the prosecution, told a judge at York Crown Court "In addition to spinning its customers the waitzer also proved to be regular money-spinner for Val-lance."

He added: "The motion of the machine spun wallets out of the trousers of customers and as they staggered away from the device the last thing on their minds was to check their pockets."

Vallance, aged 31, of Dawson Road, Barnard Castle, co Durham, admitted three theft charges. He was arrested after one customer realized he had lost his wallet and returned to the waltzer at Harrogate. North Yorkshire, last summer. Vallance told the police:

"Everyone is at it. It is one of the perks of the job." Judge Raymond Dean, QC

Oueen on island coins: The Queen's head is to make Guernsey coins more

appear on Guernsey's ordinary coins for the first time since the island introduced its own coinage in 1830. Apart from commemorative issues obverse of Guernsey coins has always shown only the island's crest.
The change, designed to

marketable to collectors, will take place with the issue on April 1 of a new set of seven coins depicting local industries.

The Queen's effigy will be the new design by Raphael Maklouf which is to be used on British coins from next year.

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cussion.

Malnutrition is more than just hunger it leaves innocent children open to disease, infection and, ultimately, death. Ethiopia has shown us the true horrors of malnutrition.

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saving many young lives there every single day. Yet Ethiopia's suffering is the tip of the iceberg. Famine is threatening over 11 more African countries.

Save the Children is now appealing for donations of any size to provide a long-term solution to this sickening Whether you've given before or not, please use a

little Christmas goodwill and send a donation by coupon or ansaphone 01-701 0894 for Access/Barclaycard. To starving children it could be the kiss of life.

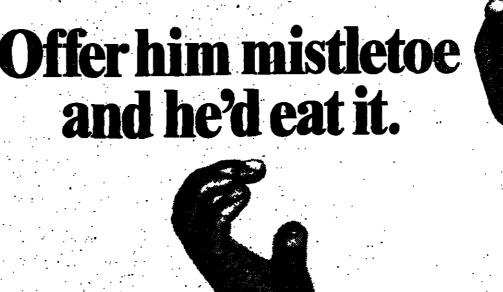


Postcode

Happy Christmas and thank you.

and he'd eat it.





Bank of Ireland announces that with effect

from close of business on 26th November 1984 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 10% to 9.5% per annum

Benk & Ireland

Rich and famous blamed by judge for spread of cocaine

to perpetuate the false elitism that accompanies its use, the drug of the 1980s. Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, "Unhappily, the abuse of said in the Court of Appeal cocaine has not been confined

He said it was time to dispel the myth that cocaine was merely some sort of social aid that was non-addictive. He gave a warning that the illicit importation and abuse of the drug was on the increase, and that the courts would do all they could to prevent that upward

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Skinner and Mr Justice Otton, dismissed an appeal by Wilson Martinez, aged 41, a Columbian national of Beckton House, Kennington, south-east London, who was jailed for four years by Judge Stable at Snaresbrook Crown Court on

Lord Lane said that any idea that those who trafficked in cocaine or LSD should be treated more leniently than heroin traffickers was wrong. Cocaine, he said, had apparently retained an appeal to the wealthy, the influential and the

He added: "It is that type of user who has been responsible for perpuating the false elitism

The use of cocaine by the which accompanies its use". wealthy, intellectual, and influ- The judge said that one expert ential sections of society helps witness had stated that cocaine was potentially the most lethal

compelling addictive qualities". The judge described the production of the drug in South America, the relatively small

He gave a warning that

He said cocaine abuse in the

The actual amounts seized

Law Report, page 34

Secret ballot sought for parent governors

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corresponent

Parent governors of schools should be elected by secret report published yesterday.
Its comments on the Green

Paper issued in May, which proposed that parents should be in a majority on governing bodies are designed to strengthen the position of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who has been creticized by teachers, parent and local authority

organizations for his proposal. The centre supports a majority of parents on governing bodies, but it would like Sir Keith to go further and introduce a voucher scheme. It says that only when parents are given more influence will standards of education and in state schools

to that particular section of society. With the increased availability of the drug, all sections of the community now have access to it and are in danger of being tainted by its

pharmaceutical purposes, and the saturation of the drug in the Unites States.

Canada and Europe were the new targets for the expansion of th illicit market in cocaine.

United Kingdom was in its infancy, but increased quantities seized suggested that an upward spiral had begun. The number of seizures in the UK rose from 400 in 1982 to 700 in

were 100kg, which was five times the amount seized in 1982 and more than twice the previous peak of 40kg in 1980.

The centre's document also postal ballot, the Centre for taken further. It says the Policy Studies, the Conserva- election of parent governors tive Party think tank says, in a should not be confined to report published yesterday. present parents of a school but that two-thirds of those elected might be past parents or outsiders of standing in their

local communities. Moreover it says, governing bodies should be given greater powers than those envisaged in the Green Paper.

Jenkin home

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, was discharged from The London Hospital, Whitechapel, yesterday, two days after a road accident. He sustained a broken wrist and a minor back injury when his chauffeur-driven car was involved in a collision.

Alfa lifts curb on car buying

Alfa Romeo has agreed to lift. restrictions on British cus-tomers buying right-hand-drive

cars on the Continent.
The EEC described the move yesterday as "another step towards the creation of a true ommon Market in cars. The company has told its

distributors in Belgium and Luxembourg to remove all obstacles to orders for righthand-drive models. Prices and delivery dates

must take "reasonable account" of specific costs and circumstances, and Alfa Romeo will honour all contractual obligations concerning guarantees and after-sales service for right hand-drive cars bought in lefthand-drive-markets.

The decision comes after ar EEC Commission investigation into complaints from British customers who had difficulties trying to take advantage of price-savings on the Continent.

The company says a change in its commercial policy will even allow right-hand export modesis to be bought on behalf of customers by someone else with signed authorization and a copy of the customers passport.

This cuts out the cost of a personal trip to Belgium or uxembourg, another saving on top of the hundreds and sometimes thousands of pounds that can be made on most

Maxwell may buy print plant Mr Robert Maxwell, owner of

Mirror Group Newspapers, is likely to complete a deal to buy the Thomson House printing plant in Withy Grove, Manchester.

The plant, which is due to close at the end of next year prints the northern editions of Sunday Mirror, the Daily Telegraph and News Inter-national's News of the World.

Hydrofoils to Channel Isles The first hydrofoil service

between mainland Britain and Torquay in April. The fare will be £45 return, cheaper than sealink's £58 Channel Isles return from

Weymouth along the coast.

Ill in court

David Brookes, aged 38 unemployed, had a heart attack after Cheltenham magistrates yesterday jailed him for a year for shoplifting. He was later "quite comfortable" in hospital.

19 accused of Tanzania plot MPs to override road petition plead not guilty

Political Correspondent

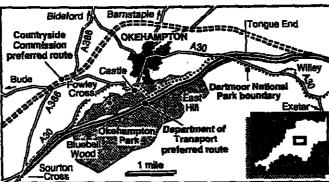
The Government is planning to override a special parliamentary petition which is holding construction of the A30 Okehampton by-pass.

The four-and-a-half mile Devon by-pass, which was confirmed by the Secretary of State for Transport in Sepwinber, 1983, after a lengthy molic inquiry, runs through the Dartmoor National Park and the medieval deer park of Okehampton Castle.

Two compulsory purchase orders have been made for the acquisition of 3.5 acres of an Devon Alliance of Amenity area known as Bluebell Wood. and a further area at East Hill in the park.

But, as both areas are classified as open space, land used for public recreation, under the terms of the Acqui sition of Land Act, 1981, objectors have a right of petition to a joint committee of both Houses of Parliament.

Such a petition has been submitted by the Dartmoor Society, Commons, Open Spaces and and Torridge, Mr Gerrard Footpaths Society, the British Archaeological Trust. Friends of the Other Tory MPs have tabled a



Earth, the Long Distance Association. Walkers* Societies, and the Devon branches of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, Transport 2000, and the Conservation Society.

A spokesman for the petitioners told The Times that they had spent £20,000 preparing evidence for the petition hearing, in which their case would be presented by a barrister.

But Sir Peter Mills, Con-Association: the servative MP for Devon West Preservation Neale, Conservative MP for Cornwall North and about fifty

Commons' motion asking that the petition, "be not referred to joint committee." motion is to be debated and voted upon in the Commons Sir Peter said yesterday:

"We have been waiting ten years for this by-pass The people of Okehampton are suffering and the whole economic life of Cornwall is being

Mr Neale said: "I have got more than 50 names on the motion on the principle that the and inquiry gives too great an opportunity for protesters to delay and to permit further delay would be unfair." Letters, page 9

Nyerere admits OAU can do little to ease **African famine**

From Michael Prest, Nairobi

primitive," he said.

He rejected claims that state

purchasing bodies did not pay

armers enough for their crops, which is one of the main points

made by the IMF and Worl

Tanzania's poor agricultural performance was caused by the

policy of setting up cooperatives, sometimes by moving

peasants many miles from their

villages. He blamed the shortage of fertilizers and insecticides,

brought about by the almost

complete absence of foreign

Postmen to help

Ethiopian appeal

British postmen are to help victims of the Ethiopian famine

by delivering six million appeal envelopes free. Save the Chil-

dren Fund envelopes, donated by the Envelope Makers and Maunfacturers' Stationers

Association, will be delivered to

addresses in London and the

Home Counties from early December. It is the first time

soch a delivery has been made

● LONDON: A further £1.7m

of emergency aid for drought victims in Sudan. Chad.

Ethiopia, Somalia and the

Central African Republic has been approved by Mr Timothy

Raison, Minister for Overseas

Development (the Press Asso-

The money will be used to

provide transport, drinking water, health and sanitation

services and for supplementary

SUDAN will get £500,000 through Save the Children Fund, Oxfam and the Catholic

Fund for Overseas Develop-ment and another £250,000

through the League of Red

CHAD will get £250,000 for immediate relief and £200,000

for the League of Red Cross Societies appeal.

● GENEVA: The overall situ-

ation in Chad is fast deteriorat-

ing and food stocks are running

out, Mr Paul Dahan, of the League of Red Cross Societies,

said yesterday. He has returned

from a visit there (Alan McGregor writes).

free of charge.

ciation reports).

feeding programmes.

Cross Societies appeal.

He refuted a suggestion that

Less than a fortnight after the farming is backward. It is very Organization African Unity (OAV) said it would set up a special fund to help alleviate the famine sweeping the continent, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, this year's president of the OAU, has admitted the OAU can do very little to belp. In an intertiew in Dar es Salaam, President Nyerere said: "The OAU can do very little. We can only say there is a problem. There are immense needs which cannot be supplied from Africa. They can be supplied only from outside Africa."

Whatever Africa does will not answer the immediate problem. Certainly people are dying and they want a massive amount of food. I hope the international community has been sufficiently aroused to make the food available.

Turning to the problems of Tanzania. Dr Nyerere defended vigorously the Government's refusal to agree to loan terms laid down by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Negotiations with the IMF have continued for more than four years and foreign aid which Tanzania urgently needs has been blocked

President Nyerere said: "We have been saying to them that they can't just write down the conditions and expect us to sign. No responsible government can sign on the dotted line. I can't just sign and have riots in the streets. We say how much will the people take?

He maintained that, for a poor country, Tanzania has already gone "a long way towards meeting the need for austerity. But he declined to be specific about which IMF conditions he found unaccept-

While holding out little hope of an agreement with the IMF in the near future, President Nyerere denied that the Scandithe Channel Isles is to open in navian aid donors, who have been among the biggest pro-viders of assistance to Tanzania, have refused to give more help until a deal is struck with the IMF. Britain's Overseas Development Administration gives £30m a year to Tanzania but has recently been wary of making further commitments.

Dr Nyerere was frank about his country's inability to feed itself. "Our problem is that our

Dar es Salaam (AFP)

army officers and five civilians.

will go on trial on or after January 21, Judge Anthony

Each is charged with

conspiracy to kill Mr Nyerere,

aged 62, to remove him from office, to overthrow his

Government, and with failing

The charges allege that two

Pius Lugangira, a businessman

and Muhammed Tamimu, an

army commando, were also

Mr Lugangira escaped from prison in June, 1983, and

Tamimu was shot and killed in

Dar es Salaam on January 7.

Mr Solomon Liani, the

inspector-general of police announced on January 21,

1983, that the Tanzanian armed

Court here yesterday.

Bahati said.

to report the plot.

involved in the plot.

Panic buying in Sri Lanka as curfew is lifted

Colombo - Sri Lankans surged on to the streets and scrambled. Nineteen people accused of plotting to kill President Julius in a panic, to buy food yesterday morning when the nation-Nyerere of Tanzania and wide curfew was lifted. It was imposed after Tuesday's attack overthrow the Government two years ago pleaded not guilty to charges of treason in the High by Tamil separatists on Chavakachcheri police station, in which about 30 people were The Defendants, 14 junior killed (Donovan Moldrich

writes). The curfew was enforced again The Minister of National

Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, said the curfew had preempted the possibility of any backlash to the unpre-cedented loss of life in the

The Government announced vesterday that 24 of the bodies recovered from Chavakachcheri police station had been identified as those of policemen.



Hassan rallies to Arafat

The would-be moderates of he Arab world continued to rally to Mr Yassir Arafat's support in Amman yesterday, with King Hassan of Morocco promising to support the Palestine Liberation Organization leader against the Palestinian groups opposed to him in

Just as King Husain of Jordan urged the PLO's "parliament-in-exile" on Thursday to make swift decisions before the Israeli-occupied West Bank was lost to them, so King Hassan yesierday told the Palestine National Council that they must take decisive resolutions at this crucial stage of the history of the Arab world". The message to the Palestinians, therefore, was the usual one, that time is running out.

In Amman yesterday two of Mr Arafat's most senior officials - Mr Salah Khalaf and Mr Khalil Wazzir - gave a conditional acceptance to King Husain's offer of joint Jordanian-Palestine negotiations for the return of the West Bank.

But they coupled this with a tiresome demand for the continuation of "armed struggle". saying that armed struggle and political initiatives had always proved successful in the past.

The PLO's experience in Lebanon suggests that the latter is untrue, and the belligerency in the statements may well have been for Palestinian consumption. Nonetheless, it was said, and this will not help King Husain. Nor will their rejection of UN Resolution 242 which the Jordanian king hoped would

be the basis for negotiations. the resolution refers to the Palestinians as refugees while the PLO wants to work on negotiations which demand a homeland for a national people.

The critical and immediate issue, however, remains not the stated support of moderate leaders - all of whom also favour the Western powers, including the United States but King Husain's offer of a join Jordanian-Palestinian initiative to regain the occupied territories. According to the Jordanians, the PLO would be represented by its own officiald in negotiations held under the

auspices of the United Nations. Many Palestinians fear that the "joint" quality of the proposal will weigh heavily in favour of Jordan and that, in the last resort, the PLO would be excluded from any decision

aking. West Bank, even if this does at This is certainly the accu- involve Palestinian sovereign

sation of the PLO groups Damascus, who have not o condemned Arafat as a tra but were claiming yester that the whole Paks National Council meeting Jordan was illegal, on ground that the never quorum of members had been achieved.

Syrian newspapers said Mr Arafat had "falsified" names of Palestine meni while Mr Khaled Fahoum Palestine National Cou Speaker who supports Palestinians in Damascus, sisted that 177 members boycotted the meeting Amman and that the rele quorum could not have be obtained.

Mr Arafat's supporters de that they have 257 members Amman and that the confer is therefore legally constitut Whatever may be said pe licly in Amman or Dama the Palestine National Cour is going to talk in moder language, at least in private a most delegates are likely support. however relucta Jordanian-Israeli negotiati for some form of return of i

Rabin to discuss military links on London visit From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem sensitive diplomatic development of weapons military technology along a

issue of closer military ties between Israel and Britain is

abroad by Mr Rabin since his appointment in the new national unitly Government. He is also scheduled to meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, for talks likely to demonstrate the improvement in Anglo-Israeli relations which was made during Sir Geoffrey's recent trip to Jerusalem.

Last June, after a similar meeting in London between Mr Heseltine and Mr Rabin's predecessor, Mr Moshe Arens. the Israelis confirmed that they had proposed that the two countries undertake the joint

expected to be raised early next month when Mr Yitzhak Rahin Israel's new Defence Minister, holds talks in London with Mr Michael Heseltine, his British counterpart. The trip will be the first made

Any house owner will be

lar lines to the cooper envisaged between Israel i the United States According to diploms sources, the British were to keen on the idea because

possible repercussions in Arab world. But no imme rebuttal was issued and official confirmation was m from Whitehall that the scho had even been put forward. The disclosure of the Island suggestion annoyed officials hoth sides Yesterday sources here

fused to comment on a pro-nent report in the Labour Pa daily newspaper Davar that Rabin, a former Labour Pri Minister, will be pressing ho the issue, which was original put to Mr Heseltine in his terms without the mention

Cuba tries privatization to solve housing crisis Government - landlordism. ated by ourselves."

Havana (Reuter) - After 25 years of communism, Cuba has lecided its chronic housing shortage can best be solved by almost total home ownership and a return to private letting.

A draft law just published and expected to be passed next month allows Cubans now

paying state rent - about half the population - to buy their es from next July. They will continued paying the same amount, but as mortgage payments.

Out and about: Mr

Menachem Begin, the for-

mer Israeli Prime Minister,

making a rare public

appearance yesterday at a

memorial service for his

wife, Aliza, who died in

1982. Mr Begin had been seen twice before in public

since his resignation in

The law also marks the surprising legalization of a concept long vilified by the

allowed to let part of his home for up to six months to as many as two families "at a freely agreed price with no need for previous (state) authorization". "We have grave housing

Flavio Bravo, the Nation Assembly President, said. Most of the houses in Ha are in desparate need repairs, while about 20 per or of homes across the con

forms of in vitro fertilisati where a woman's ova was fertile

by her husband and then replace

inside her womb. should be bank

rules and end commercial est

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmin

recommendations.

If the Government did not wi

Government will lister The Warnock report PARLIAMENT NOVEMBER 23 1984 MPs widely divided on surrogate motherhood and experiments on embryos

against the Government.

COMMONS

The techniques which gave rise to the Warnock report on human fertilisation and embryology and the many difficult moral issues involved could not simply be wished away. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said when he opened a debate on the report in the Commons. The problems would not simply disap-pear. The responsibility rested with the House and with the Govern-

The responsibility (he said) of this House and of society as a whole is to find some ground for agreement on the legal framework that will be necessary to control developments

in this area in the future. The Warnock committee had done a great service in setting out clearly and cogently the issues they should all address, but while the committee had reached detailed conclusions and made some 63 said these were not matters of party specific recommendations it was political contention but ultimate essential to give the public the issues that could only be deterwidest opportunity to express its mined in the end, by individual views on them. It was not just a conscience. He would, therefore, matter of deciding on each of those of the commendations.

The debate went much wider and the history of the human race to be embraced fundamental moral is-

nock's view was basically that there was an absolute right to surrogacy was in general undesirable parenthood, whatever the costs. both on moral and social grounds

which there would be wide agreement in the House and outside.

The committee recommended

that commercial surrogacy should be made illegal and that was a matter on which the Government would have to decide urgently. It was considering how far the criminal sanctions provisions of the 1958 Adoption Act would apply in relation to commercial surrogacy and what further clarification of the law would be desirable. He would listen carefully to what was said and the Government

would weigh not only this dehate but also all the comments it received in response to the Warnock report before announcing its or Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, (Oldham West, Lab)

faced with such ultimate questions about the nature and status of the On surrogate motherhood War- human being and about whether The question of research on live

and where any commercial element combryos was a religious and moral was involved it was simply one involving consideration of unacceptable. That was a view with when life began, what actually which there would be wide constituted life and whether it should be defined in physical or hiritual terms.
It seemed reasonable to him that.

subject to a time limit such as that mentioned in the report, and so long as respect for human life was demonstrated by not allowing research except for the purposes of alleviating infertility or genetic disorder, then such research should be accepted. The research should be controlled, closely monitored and regulated by a licensing body of the

type Warnock recommended. Such work could help reduce incidence of miscarriges and information could emerge on how birth defects arose or how cancer cells became malignant, it might also help to remedy genetic disease. He doubted whether it was wise to cushrine a precise time limit is statute for fear it may be too rigid Criminalization of experimentation after what might be an arbitrary

time timit seemed inappropriate

when the whole issue involved very

rapid scientific change and called for regular review. Flexibility was needed and that could be built into the system without compromising The whole idea of surrogate hood had been soured and abused by commercial exploitation. In his personal view surrogacy

should be banned unless a mother was disabled and unable to have ber own child when it might be permitted on a non-profit making There should be no hasty legislation. But there was a need for

protect it.

Braine: Time to call a halt to this wickedness

limited areas, such as outlawing surrogacy and banning the sale of

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said the Warnock Committee performed its task without first considering the nature of the human embryo. Embryos could be bought, experimented on, mutilated, frozen

The report (he added) fails to defend marriage as the only proper framework in which children should be conceived and brought up. You an look in vain for any reference to The seneral effect of this report was repellent. He had not approached an issue in nearly 35 years

as an MP with a greater sense of human embryo had all the characteristics of the human being from conception. Prompt action needed to be taken by Parliament or

It is quite likely (he went on) that

kind is taking place now. It is time to call a halt to this wickedness and outlaw for good experiments on the Mr Leo Abse (Torfaen, Lab) said it was wrong for the possibility of in vitro babics to be available only to

women going to private clinics in London I am profoundly concerned the added) that women in Wales have the same right to have babies as rich women in London. The stand taken

Sir Bernard Braine and in the House of Lords should not be followed and it should not be full of foreboding, but a celebration. It should be remembered the agony endured by very large numbers of women who are infertile. By what moral right did MPs want to stop research when

women wanted the joys Those who were influenced by their Christian beliefs on this matte should historically realise the need for caution. The churches should er in mind the phenomenon of

the virgin birth.

He acknowledged a need for control on research but said decisions on these matters should be taken by a separate committee to that proposed by Warock wich would have a predominantly medical and scientific membership. Sir Gerard Vanghan (Reading East, C) said research was moving ahead so fast that Parliament could not wait much longer before taking action so that there was some sort of

monitoring.
The logical step was to accept that while the ova and the sperm had the potential for life, life really began at conception. It was therefore totally unacceptable to bank embryos or experiment on them, even in the first days. It was also wrong to idulge in surrogate motherhood.

There were areas of research now being considered which were totally against any concepts of a civilised society. The possibility was opening

of huuman-animal fusion. The mythical Centaur (he said) begins to becoto become some awful If we do not act with authority and rapidly we shall find that scietific experiment intended for

one purpose have already rushed far ahead of what is acceptable. Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L) said one of the areas where there might be much greater suport within the House than on others was experimentation. He suspected that there would be support for the view that there neede to be a considerable lay element within such a licensing withority rather than risk dominated by either the medica profession or other scientific backgrounds.

Mrs Renée Short (Wolverhampton North-East. Lab) said infertility was a real problem that caused immense distress to those couples who suffered from it,

Many said it was wrong to experiment on a human embryo, but that was a matter for individuals to decide for themselves. Progress would not be halted, so inspection and regulation were important. The recommendations in the

Warnock report presented the basis of a proper scientific and legal set of ruies and safeguards. Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Spen, C) said if the Government did not act now it would merely encourage exploitation, mismanage-ment and social disaster. Was it the

same Government which gave far greater rights to laboratory animals while encouraging the abhorrent use of human beings?

The time restriction on the us human embryos would be unpo ible to enforce and much experimentation would go on.
The whole idea (she added) combining human and an embryos is totally repellent. Mr William Cash (Stratford, Cos the nightmare creation of a sub-race and with it the super-particularly with

All forms of experimentation and

people' Parliament could notal all

to go down as the administration of the comment of

Edgbaston, C) said while it must hard to be unable to have a child would be a very bad law if blind by tears for the barren. legislated in favour of Warn

seemed to be ever nearer, while ever expanding world populate a would not the temptation for the would not the temptation for the politicians to use the techniques sex and genetic selection become means of climinating or contain to unproductive, unwanted surpling.

at Unesco

over threat

by Britain

From Diana Geddes

Paris Britain's decision to give a

organization.
Some delegations believe the

British decision to quit if there

is nosignificant reform in the

coming year will increase the pressure for change. But most feel it will have the contrary

Although a number of West-ern member states share many, if not all, of Britain's criticisms

of Unesco. there are no signs of

anyuone else planning to follow

Britain's footsteps, although some say they will have to

reconsider seriously their pos-

There was surprise that,

ition if Britain does withdraw.

having been one of the chief

instigators of what are widely

viewed as significant reforms

achieved over the past year,

Britain should have chosen this

"We are not happy about the Brish decision," Herr Alfred Vestring, the West German Ambassador to Unesco, said.

We have the same aims as

Britain, but we do not agree on

the methods. We hope it is a

purely tactical decision, because

a British withdrawl after an

American withdrawal might set

in motion a chain reaction

which could be extremely

moment to given notice.

The Soviet-US talks

Diplomats predict painful process to reverse four years of hostility

The city of Moscow was shrouded in murky gloom last shrouded in murky gloom last night as the first heavy snowfall of winter enveloped its giant ministry buildings.

But the mood inside government offices was one of quiet satisfaction over the resumption of Soviet-American arms talks

of Soviet-American arms talks, with officials insisting Russia had favoured "broad negotiations" all along and had not made concessions or lost face. Diplomats still believe, how-

ever, that the rapprochement will be painfully difficult process after the mutual hostility of the past four years. and Moscow could still upset the talks by insisting on a moratorium on space weapons testing when Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, meet in Geneva in

the Shultz-Gromyko meetng, announced in Moscow and Washington on Thursday, is widely regarded as a break-through. Diplomats said the Russians had prepared the ground for a shift in their hardline position in September, before Mr Gromyko's talks with President Reagan in Washing-

The Kremlin knew it had to

deal with Mr Reagan for President Chernenko on Monand was eager to halt the "parameters" expensive arms race, especially coming talks. space, where American weapons systems now being tested are more sophisticated than Soviet equivalents.

The Soviet press hinted last week that Moscow might drop its hitherto rigid demand for the withdrawal of cruise and Pershing missiles by suggesting that a "new balance" had been created in Europe with the deployment of Soviet missiles in East Europe to counter Nato's

meduium-range weapons. On Thursday Mr Vladimir spokesman, emphasized that a continuation of the abandoned Geneva arms talks, from ear ago after cruise and peace process. Pershing had been deployed.

discussed at Geneva in January were a continuation of the

another four years, sources said, day, and would explore the and was eager to halt the "parameters" of the forth-

The decision to renew dialogue with America was only briefly reported yesterday in the Soviet press. The Kremlin view - accepted by many Russians - is that Soviet policies have forced Mr Reagan to favour dialogue rather then confrontation. Mr Kinnock said

Lomeiko and Arbatov interpretations could be reconciled if the new talks were seen as "a fresh development in a continuing process'. Semantics were less On Thursday Mr Vladimir important than the fact that Lomeiko, the Foreign Ministry America and Russia were returning to the negotiating the talks now proposed were table, he said. It was encourag-absolutely new and in no way ing it both sides were using a continuation of the abanthat "unforseen events", should which the Russians withdrew a not be allowed to disrupt the

It is understood Mr Kinnock Somewhat confusingly, Mr will raise a number of human Neil Kinnock the Labour Party rights issues with Mr Cher-Ceorgy Arbatov, a Senior concred that the Labour leader Kremlin adviser, has assured sharply disagreed with Dr him the "umbrella talks" to be Arbatov, head of the USA Institute, over Soviet proposals for nuclear-free zones. previous negotiations. Mr Kinnock reportedly said Mos-Kinnock said he would clarify cow was insincere, because it the point in his talks with had no intention of allowing which both have been playing Мт



Critical language: Mrs Glenys Kinnock, Peace Committee, during which she took wife of the Labour Party leader, talking yesterday with students at a Moscow school which emphasizes English lanuage studies.

areas such as the Baltic zone, for the past four years, officials where Russia has a huge emphasized yesterday that US arsenal, to become nuclear-free. and Soviet positions on nuclear missiles and space weapons ● WASHINGTON: Although

remained far apart (Nicholas the agreement to hold talks Ashford writes). about talks clearly signifies a It is unclear how the two

governments intend to bridge their sharply different views on

issue with the Kremlin's view of Western peace movenments. She said she had vigorously defended Greenham Common Mrs Kinnock also told journalists yesterday and other peace organizations, and had of an encounter with the state-run Soviet asserted their right to criticize Moscow

what issues to negotiate. break the arms control dead-

However, the most important aspect of the talks announcement is the fact that both President Reagan and President Konstantin Chernenko have placed their personal authority behind this new attempt to

Andreotti puts case to MPs

In a spirited defence immedi-

that 10 years ago Signor Andreotti used his influence as Minister of Defence to promote General Raffaele Guidice to this delicate post. The general was later discovered to have played A high rate of abstention a part in a tax evasion scandal could be interpreted as a concerning petroleum products

> Signor Andeotti told parlia-Army Chief of staff, first to the hairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then to the Ministers of Defence and of Finance, and

Hence the choice of General Guidice, whose name was among three in 1974, was made by the Government as a matter of collegial responsibility. It was only several years later, Signor Andreotti said, that the general was found to be "involved in a sad business connected with contraband in the field of

petrol". Signor Andreotti then made an attack on the judiciary, and was applauded.

Some of its members "made use of their judges' robes" as an instrument of political struggle, with provocative interviews and even attempts to influence affairs here"

Mystery group says it set off

bombs in Athens Athens - Five bombs exploded in Central Athens early esterday, injuring two passers by. The choice of targets did not indicate the motives behind the bombings, for which an unkown group calling itself "November 21" claimed responsibility claimed responsibility

(Mario Modiano writes). The five blasts within minutes of ech other, caused serious damage to the Panteios gradu-A six explosive device found at the French Cultural Institute in the morning was defused.

ate school of political studies. The Athens police said they were baffled. Searches of the homes of left-wing extremists failed to produce any evidence.

From Peter Nichols Rome

ately before the final vote by a oint session of the two houses of parliament, Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, rejected charges of having promoted, for corrupt purposes, a general to take charge of the Minister of Finance's police force.

demaging for Unesco. The principal allegation was "In the meantime, we will continue to work with Britain as closely as in the past to achieve the results we both want". Her Vestring said some

delegates believe a British withdrawal would disaffection and discouragement, and a feeling that, whatever reforms are conceded, the critics would always come back for more. Mr Kyioschi Omura, the

Japanese Ambassador, said the UK decision was in some ways tain had worked so hard to find genuine solutions wheras the US had done comparatively little. finally to the cabinet.

"A lot has been achieved over the last six months, but reforms take a long time to implement in a body the size of Unesco, and we must be patient," he said. Mr Inam Rahman, the

Indian Ambassador, and a leading Third World representative. also expressed regret, though not anger, at Britain's decision.

A rare note of muted support for Britain came from the Danes. "For us, the main thing is really that pressure for reform remains as strong as possible." Mr Pierre Fischer, the Danish

Ambassador, said. • WASHINGTON: Britain's decision came as welcome news to the Reagan Administration, officials here yesterday strongly denied that

the US had put pressure or

Britain to give the mandatory one-year withdrawal notice (Moshin Ali writes). Washington, which contributes 25 per cent of Unesco's budget, gave notice last year that it would withdraw at the end of this if there was no substandial reform.

Long faces | French step up security as Noumea crisis grows

Noumea, (AFP Reuter) -Armoured vehicles mounted with machine guns were patrolling the streets of the New Caledonian capital last night as military forces took up strategic positions after a serious deterioration in security including a dynamite attack aimed at the main administration building.

France banned all demonstrations in the Pacific territory after Kanak tribesmen demanding immediate independence took hostage a second official. Four policeman were wounded with shotgun pellets. An extra 300 police have been ordered

Kennedy given Pretoria visa

Johannesburg - The South African government has given Senator Edward Kennedy, one of its harshest critics, a visa to visit the country next year (Ray Kennedy writes).

If he makes the journey he will tour the country as a guest of the Rev Alan Boesak, the Coloured president of the World Council of Reformed Churches, who met the senator. Churches, who met the senator in Washington last month.

Two killed in German storms Bonn (Reuter) - Two people

died, including a fireman aged 18, who was sucked into a sewer, when gale force winds and heavy rain lashed many parts of West Germany. Many people were seriously

hurt by collapsing roofs and scaffolding and damage is estimated to run into millions

Briton missing

The Foreign Office is to distribute posters in Spain to help to solve the mystery of Gillian Stuart-Smith, aged 40, a divorcée, of Crewkerne, Somerset, who has not been heard of since she sent a postcard to her parents from Barcelona in

High flyer

Harare, (AFP) - The second-in-command of Zimbabwe's Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal Josiah Tungamirai, was among 31 officers presented with pilots wings yesterday. He was an army major-general before being appointed last year.

Toll passes 400

Mexico City. (Reuter) - At least 10 more victims of the gas depot fire here died of burns more important than the Ame-rican withdrawal, because Bri-above 400. Survivors have begun returning to the devas-

Barbie trial

Lyons (Reuter) - The trial of the former Gestapo chief, Klaus Barbie, known as the Butcher of Lyons, and charged with eight crimes against humanity, could be held in March, judicial sources said.

Dissident moved

Jerusalem (Reuter) - The wife of the Sovict Jewish dissident, Anatoly Shcharansky, said her husband had been moved to a labour camp in the Ural mountains.

Sicilian swoop

Catania, Sicily (Reuter) -Two magistrates and four other court officials here have been arrested on charges of corruption because of alleged favours for Mafia suspects, police said.

Crocodile shock Cairo (Reuter) - A sedated

crocodile en route to Tel Aviv caused panic at Cairo airport when it awoke too soon and escaped from its cage. It was recaptured and drugged again.

Bank of Scotland Base Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 23rd November 1984 its Base Rate will be decreased from 10.00% per annum to 9.50% per annum.

BANK OF SCOTLAND
A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Nato arms cooperation agreed

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam

Defence ministers from the curopean Nato countries reached agreement in The Hague yesterday on the need for closer cooperation in production of military equipment. The 13 members of the Independent European, Programme Group, meeting for the first time at ministerial level announced they will begin feasibility studies on the joint development of a European tank, a medium-range surfaceto-air missile. and a transport aircraft that could become operational in the late 1990s.

The members of the group, which to all intents and purposes has been dormant since its creation eight years ago, will also consult on defence equipment renewal schedules

The new impetus behind the Independent European Prowork of Mr Michael Heseltine. the British Defence Secretary and of Mr Jan van Houwelingen, the Dutch Deputy Defence Minister, current chairman of the group.
Asked whether European

attempts to redress the balance over US domination in supplying Nato defence systems might not lead to irritation in Washington, Mr Heseltine said: "The Americans are always looking to the role that Europe can play in its own defence, and our own defence means the alliance's defence, because we cannot, in any way, contemplate separating the interests of Europe from those of America."

Government in the growing furore over the question of

Two backbenchers have also walked out on Mr Rene Levesque, the Premier who

since his Parti Quebecois (PQ)

took power eight years ago. Yesterday Quebec City was

full of rumours of more defections to follow. The re-

bellion stems from Mr Leves-

que's declaration on Monday

that the PQ must not make

sovereignty an issue. "neither wholly nor in parts that are

more or less disguised", in the

provincial election expected late

independence from Canada.

Doubts on Beagle treaty

Chilean military attack channel pact

From Florencia Varas, Santiago, and Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

The settlement of the century-old dispute between Chile detrimental to Chile, which is and Argentina over the Beagle Channel has been placed in not receiving anything in some doubt by attacks on the treaty from two leading military men in Chile.

While the population of Argentina prepares for a national plibiscite on the issue tomorrow, Admiral José Toribio Merino, the head of the Chilean Navy, demanded that changes be made to the treaty before it is approved. The draft treaty was an-

nounced last month after more than five years of negotiations. with the Vatican as mediator, and Chile indicated agreement with the terms.

However, Admiral Merino's statement suggests divisions within the Chilean government, and it was followed by similar comments from General Gustavo Leigh, a former member of

expected to focus on Austria's

its Eastern neighbours.

option in its 1976 and 1981

provincial election victories. It

lost a referendum on the issue

Among the ministers to

powerful members of Mr Levesque's Government - Mr

Jacques Parizeau. Finance Minister, and Mr Camille Laurin, Social Affairs Minister.

Paquette, Science and Tech-nology, Mr Jacques Leonard, Transport: and Mrs Denise

LeBlanc-Bantey, minister re-sponsible for the status of

The others were Mr Gilbert

Quebec split widens as

five ministers resign

From John Best, Ottawa

Five Cabinet ministers have advocated independence for resigned from the Quebec predominantly French-speaking Government in the growing Quebec, but played down the

faces his first full-scale revolt resign were two of the most

giving away something and is exchange. The Argentines only recognize the sovereignty of chile over the Picton, Nueva country, as if he were repeating

In Argentina, the national referendum tomorrow on the proposed solution to the dispute s seen as an important test for President Raul Alfonsin's yearold government.

referendum, unprecedented in Argentine history, has surpassed the geographical details of the dispute to become a battle of wills between Senor Alfonsin's Radical Party and the oppostion Peronist party.

ne treaty that

The incident underlined to

saw Pact have become. Dr

several diplomats as an oppor-

Ceausescu's

family get

more top jobs

Bucharest (AFP) - The powerful position of President Nicolae Ceausescu has been

strengthened further by the election of his brother, Ilie, and

his daughter-in-law, Poliana Cristescu, to the Central Committee by the thirteenth

congress of the Romanian

Communist Party, which ended

Ilie is Deputy Defence Minis-

The President's son, Niku,

ter and Poliana leads the youth

had earlier been elected to the executive Political Committee

(Politburo) and his wife, Elena,

the number two in the regime, was reelected. All those pro-

motions had been widely

on Thursday.

movement

Austrian leader hopes to

soothe Moscow's fears

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

trian Chancellor, is due to month ago of a young Czech depart for Moscow today for a refugee, pursued on to Austrian

four-day official visit which is territory. outraged Vienna.

growing anxiety that its neu- the Austrian Government how

trality, a very comfortable fragile relations with the War-status in the days of detente, saw Pact have become. Dr

may no longer be as welcome to Sinowatz's visit is seen by

The shooting by Czechoslo- tunity to restore confidence.

Dr Fred Sinowatz, the Aus- vak border guards less than a

He said: "The treaty is dispute. But the actual terms of Dante Caputo, the Foreign the teaty hkave been all but Minister, helped the governforgotten in the feverish cam- ment's position by alienating President Alfonsin has ener-

and Lenox islands, but Chile his successful campaign for the surrenders half of the Beagle presidency last year, asking supporters at rallies to get out and vote in favour of the treaty. "A low turnout will only favour partisans of dictatorship." he said at one recent rally.

The faction ridden Peronist party has led the opposition to the treaty, but internal dissent and the fear of a political setback led the party leadership to call on voters to abstain from the referendum.

Senor Vicente Saadi, the Peronist leader in the Senate. debate that the treaty was "a Formally, the referendum diplomatic disaster tantamount asks voters to approve or reject to treason." but his aggressive

Peronist supporters.

Ex-President Isabel Peron. who has remained aloof from Argentine politics in self-imposed exile in Madrid, was quoted in a rare interview as saying: "We must support President Alfonsin's democracy", a phrase interpreted as support for the official position.

In the referendum, voters will choose between a "Yes" vote for acceptance of the treaty, and a "No" vote for rejection.

political defeat for the Alfonsin and to have been a member of Administration. But polls taken the banned P2 Masonic lodge. last week indicated that the "Yes" position favoured by the ment last night that the general Government would win easily, in charge of the Finance and that a surprisingly high Ministy police was chosen from

Russians stay in chess lead Salonika (Reuter) - The Soviet Union, which leads the twenty-sixth Chess Olympiad, lost its first game when John

Vander Weel, the young Dutch grandmaster, beat the Russian grandmaster, on Thursday. Lev Polugayevsky, another Soviet grandmaster, drew with Genady Sosonko, the former FAMOLY Russian grandmaster, who now plays for The Netherlands.

Last night the Soviet Union was to play England, who are second with 12.5 points, in the fifth round. Other matches were: Romania v Netherlands; lceland v Czechoslovakia; Sweden v Hungary, Yugoslavia v Bulgaria and United States v

Israel.

Fourth round results
The Netherlands 1.5 Soviet Union 2.5;
England 2.5 leeland 1.5; Romania 2.5
West Germany 1.5; Israel 2.0 Yugoslavia
2.0; Sweden 2.0 France 2.0; Brazil 2.0
Cuba 2.0; Bulgaria 2.5 China 1.5; United
States 2.5 Philippines 1.5; Czechoslovakia 4.0 Zimbahwe 0.0; Canada 2.0 India
2.0; Chile 1.0 Greece. (Team A) 3.0;
Finland 2.0 Indonesia 2.0; Hungary 4.0
Puerto Rico 0.0; Portugel 1.5 Poland 2.5;
Turkey 1.5 Norway 2.5; Spain 3.5
Pakistan 0.6; Graece (Team 8) 1.5
Colombia 2.5; Switzerland 3.0 Wales
1.0; Egypt 1.5 Belgium 2.5; Algeria 0.0
Italy 4.0; Singapore 2.5 Paraquisy 1.5;
Scottand 3.5 Theiland 0.5; San Marino
2.0 Mail 2.0; Palestine 1.0 Bahrain 3.0;
Honduras 3.0 Bermuda 1.0; Angola 4.0
US Virgin Islands 0.0.
Men's standing after fourth round
Soviet Union 14.5 points; England 12.5;
Iceland and Czechoslovakia 11.5;
Yugoslavia, Hungary, West Germany,
Israel, US, Sweden, Bulgaria and
Greece (A).



ROW: America's First Family has been embroiled in an unse nal public fend over the Thanksgiving holiday (Nicho-las Ashford writes from

Washington).

It began on Wednesday
when Mrs Reagan said in a
newspaper interview that her years. Michael, his wife Colleen,

and their two young children were not invited to join other members of the Reagan family at the President's Thanksgiving Day dinner at his Califor-nia ranch on Thursday. Mrs Reagan's remark im-

retort from Michael, who accused his stepmother of jealousy and demanded that she apologíze

He insisted that apart from

husband and Mr Michael Reagan, (above), the President's 38-year-old son by his first marriage, had become estranged over the past three

mediately provoked a stinging

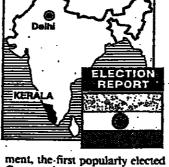
occasional family squabbles he felt no kind of estrangement

Trivandrum

There is a truth about Indian politics which is universally to be acknowledged. It is that coalitions at election time have nothing to do with principle or programme, nothing to do with ideas or ideology. They have everything to do with winning. The stately procession of

politicians in and out of agreements, in and out of office, in and out of combinations what the Indians disgustedly call "Aya Ram, gava Ram," "Rama (the god) came, Rama went" - can be seen in every state of the land, but perhaps nowhere is it so well exemplified as in the far southern state

The land of the coconut palm (ra means coconut in the local language, Malayalam), had its first election after the formation of the state and returned in 1957 a Communist govern- per cent at the last census).



Communist government anywhere, in the world. The independence movement in the state, which was made up of the former princedoms of Travancore and Cochin, and the Malabar area of British India, had been notably left-wing, and this tilt was said to have been aided by an astonishingly high rate of literacy (just under 70

out of office two years later by a and, if caste and religion mean "liberation struggle" in which the leaders of the Christians, the Muslims and the former warrior

The willy chief minister, Mr Hindu caste of Nayars combined to destabilize the Government.
Since then the parties rep-

resenting each interest have split, or split and reformed, a The main body of Congress has been in office, allied with everybody except the Commu-nist Party of India (Marxist) CPM, and splitting and reform-

ing itself as politics at the centre has had its effects locally.
But perhaps the forthcoming election shows the Kerala coalitions at their fullest

fronts". But by all accounts the Party has the benefit of fighting Congress-led United Demo- this election as a unified force cratic Front is the more diverse itself. 11 11 : 11

Mr Karunakaran is holding out the carrot of an extra seat for a unified Muslim League, which would bring the benefit

Opportunists rule in India's coalition game The Communists were tipped and the more comprehensive

From Michael Hamlyn

of Kerala.



display

K. Karunakaran (his name

means "an ocean of kindness") has the support of the party that represents the Nayars, the National Democratic Party, the party that represents the largest Hindu caste, the lowly Ezhevas, the Social Republican Party, and the two fragments of the Party representing Christian aspirations, the Kerala Congress (M) and the Kerala Congress (J) (both initials stand for rival

gress (I) on one side and the large Muslim community.

CPM on the other are two rival In addition the Congress

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

ext year.

The Parti Quebecois has long remaining in the PQ caucus,

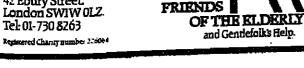
women.

If you are old and alone, friends can be a great comfort. If you know you can rely on them for the rest of your life - imagine your peace of mind.

We have been looking after the elderly and needy since 1905 and now have eleven residential homes. Here,

men and women from professional backgrounds find security and freedom, with nursing care when necessary. They are 'at home' and not 'in a home' - they never have We also give financial help to old people from all backgrounds who wish to stay in their own homes. We would like to do more but desperately need more money. So please be a Friend of the Elderly by making a

covenant or remembering us in your Will or write today with a donation or enquiry to: The General Secretary. Friends of the Elderly (Dept. B/K) 42 Ebury Street. London SWIW OLZ.



Four are killed in border shooting as Russian defects to South Korea

soldier was killed and an defensive action... quarter on each same of the stain UNC security military demarcation line. yesterday at Panmunjom, in the demilitarized zone dividing South from North Korea, when a defector fled south and a firefight erupted, a United Nations Command spokesman

Three North Korean guards were also killed and two wounded in the exchange of

The state-run Korean Broadcasting System said the defector was a Russian tourist guide.

The defector, who was said to have crossed the line and later to have been brought to Seoul. miles south of the truce site of Panmunjom, was reported to have been with a North Koreansponsored tour of the joint

The UN announcement said the South Korean was killed and the American wounded not taking defensive actions against an armed attack on the UNC War, about 60 Americans and more than 400 South Koreans killed in incidents long before 03.00 GMT while

guards from the North Korean tarized zone, many of them in People's Army intruded across the military demarcation fine at at their peak, about 02.50 GMT, firing at an The joint : apparent defector from a North oval-shaped zone approxima-Korean-sponsored tour of the tely 300 yards in diameter

guard was a Republic of Korea soldier assigned to the UN Command support group in the joint security area. The wounded guard is an American Armistice Commission are soldier. Their names are being held. Adjacent is the building of withheld, pending notification of next of kin."

incidents"

casualities inside the joint security area since the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War. US military sources said. There have been other

incidents. however, and in August, 1976, two US Army officers assigned to the security guard were axed and beaten to death by North Korean guards. Nine US and South Korean soldiers were injured in the

"Between 20 and 30 security along the 151-mile long demilithe 1960s, when tensions were

The joint security area is an inside the demilitarized zone.

"UNC security guards took The zone extends a mile and a quarter on each side of the

At Panmuniom some build-ings straddle the dividing line, the Neutral Nations Supervis-

ory Commisson, another element of the armistice agree-The command had requested element of the armistice agree-that a security officers meeting ment apparatus, where two be held to preclude further meetings have been held this month between officials of South and North Korea in an It was the first known South and North Korea in an shooting incident involving attempt to open a dialogue and ease tensions between the two

There was no immediate indication what effect, if any, yesterday's incident might have on future South-North talks. The next scheduled meeting was a session of economic experts set for December 5.

STATUS: REFUGEE Official sources said the Soviet defector was likely to be treated as a refugee even if he asks for political asylum in the US, in view of a precedent involving a Czechoslovak soldier (AFP

Czechoslovak soldier attached to the Armistice Supervisory Commission defected in October 1981, seeking political asylum in the US, but he was turned over to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Rome.

Soviet jets provoke Japanese

From David Watts Tokyo

For the second time in month. Soviet planes violated Japanese air space and fighters were scrambled. The seven aircraft were spotted on radar at about 5.30am and tracked by 34 fighters as they flew south over

the sea of Japan. Despite warnings from the fighters they flew through Japanese air space for three minutes and 20 seconds. Five of the planes were twin-jet Badgers, which would be used in an anti-shipping and strike role and which can carry both conventional and nuclear wea-

Three aircraft acting as tankers, later turned back north. while two others headed over

Two big turboprop four engine bombers, continued These aircraft are south. thought to be used for reconnaisance and intelligence-gathering and are also believed to be used to pass on communications to Soviet Navyt vessels deployed tect Bruce Goff, the subject of in the South China Sea and last night's Arena (BBC-2). Indian Ocean. There is normally a complement of Bears and Badgers stationed at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

Most probably the Bears were neading for Cam Ranh Bay, but it is not clear whether they were reinforcements or replacements for the aircraft.

giving Day parade in New York for the first time since 1970. Party reform in China

Deng held back by a jealous old guard From Mary Lee, Peking

The Chinese Communist in 1980), many who applied for leadership's ambition, it seems. party membership years ago is 10 replace many of its 40 are still "locked out", the million-odd party members with "intellectuals", which in newspaper said. China means people educated in colleges and other higher

Donald flies back: Donald Duck, celebrating his fiftieth

birthday this year, appearing in Macy's annual Thanks-

educational institutions. Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's effective ruler, is leading the attempt to redress the great damage which Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the Cultural nevolution wreaked on "intellectuals" for nearly a decade. Progress, however, is slow despite Mr Deng's repeated calls to respect knowledge and people with

The People's Daily, the party newspaper, earlier this week quoted officials in the party organization department as saying that "leftist" thinking in the membership ranks and among party officials has not been eradicated. Consequently. while thousands of outstanding intellectuals have been recruited in recent years (that is, since Mr Deng ousted Mr Hua Guofeng enterprises and factories

Chinese report

arrest of

Taiwan 'spies'

Taiwanese island of Quemoy

Their trainging was apparently very short because,

according to the announcement,

they were arrested on their

return in September - Li in

organizations.

The Economic Daily, which persons in the organization do not share then department quotes them as enthusiasm either for economic or party membership reforms. tellectuals would threaten 'the iron seats' of party functionaries were obstructing the recruitment of intellectuals". Mr Deng himself has said

that the most important aspect of the Central Committee's decision on reform of the economic structure", adopted last October, was the one calling on the party to "promote a new generation of cadres and create a mighty contingent of managerial personnel for the socialist economy".

Tens of thousands of "intellectuals" are needed if the economic reforms are to be carried out successfully, it stated. The decision calls for the reshuffling of leadership in

The reforms, which begin in January, are to be completed in

Recent newspaper commen-

taries clearly indicate that party more than circulating the new directives in their units - a practice which the reformers call "formalism" and which the party's General Secretary, Mr Hu Yaobang, and the Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang, have

Threats of disciplinary action have been made in an effort to call a halt to such "bad habits". While the old guard's jealousy and fear, if not resentment at being cast as "incompetent", are probably the main reasons behind the recruitment problems, their elimination will not be easy. The leadership also has to contend with party hardliners who feel that the reforms are thinly-disguised

Turncoat rebels terrorize 30,000 in Philippines

Peking - The Chinese Minis-try of State Security had More than 30,000 people reported the arrest of Two have fled a southern Philippines Kuomintang (KMT) spies town in the past week, ordered (Mary Lee writes). Li Jian out by a group of former Ming, aged 26, and Wu Motuo, Muslim rebels - now supported aged 30, slipped across to the by the Government - who have been terrorizing the com-munity, local officials said from Shanghai last July and munity. August, according to the yesterday.

Xinhua news agency, where they joined KMT espionage About 2,000 of the refugees have set up a ramshackle camp of makeshift tents in the heart of Davao City, 580 miles south east of Manila, and are refusing to return to their homes despite military assurances of protection.

Shanghai and Wu in Fujian They complain that the town They were sent back to the of Mandug, 10 miles north of mainland to collect information | Davao, has become a ghost town, with fewer than 400 and recurit new members." Xinhua said. No details were residents, since 200 heavily given about their fate but armed members of the selfgiven about their fate but about their tate but styled People's Liberation

with official blessing to fight The PLO is headed by Abudakar Kadsulo, a former Muslim rebel who surrendered last year and was assigned by a local military commander to organize 5,000 Muslims into a paramilitary force, trained and by government

Mandug sits amid a big banana plantation and local residents suspect the owners provide the PLO's payroll to secure the services of an officially sanctioned private THE ARTS

Caroline Moorehead captured the

clusive writer and naturalist

Gerald Durrell at his zoo in Jersey

Hairy frogs and other animals

With the day of publication of series, then another about the his twenty-seventh book rapidly approaching, Gerald Durrell China. was not to be found. He was in the Caucasus, filming the return of a bison, bred in captivity near Moscow, to its native pastures a thousand miles away. With an almost unbroken succession of best-sellers behind him he has developed a certain disdain for publication dates, reporters and all the paraphernalia of self-promotion.

and, more importantly, that of his zoo for endangered species, for the last 25 years. Not that he will be there for long. After he has checked on the health of his animals and inspected their new offspring, discussed improvements to the property with the architect and looked in at the residential school for foreignconservation students he has recently opened in a neighbour-ing farmhouse, he will be off again, pursuing an extremely pleasant if exhausting existence split equally between his travels, his television films, Jersey and a house near Nimes, bought 15 years ago from his brother Laurence "after he hit the jackpot with The Alexandrian Quarter".

Just in time, however, he resurfaced in Jersey, his home

At 59, Gerald Durrell is a round and flamboyant figure, with bushy white hair and beard and a style of speech as racy as his writing. The small boy whose tentative naturalist obsessions so delighted readers of My Family and Other Animals is now assertive and inesca-pably reminiscent of Father Christmas in appearance, but no less passionate about beetles, bats and lemurs. His immediate preoccupation is not the new book, How to shoot an amateur naturalist (about a television series, due to be repeated in January), but the Russian venture. "I get about 20 letters a week from Russia", he says. "We never see anything on television except pictures of Red Square, I want to show the real Russia, the little old lady in the high-rise flat in Moscow with her marmoset." After this will come the book of that

"Of course, when you are out in

the hinterlands, you aren't

Goff, who died in 1982, lived,

learned his trade, taught archi-

tecture and built houses almost

exclusively in the mid-West of

America. His clients were

largely average, middle-class Americans – a Minnesota

turkey farmer, a banker, a hard-

up lecturer who wanted a house

he and his wife could build by

themselves. Bruce Goff's build-ings adorn landscapes which

appeared as dull and featureless

as the purlieu of Heathrow

ground developed an extraordi-nary vision of the family home.

Although Goff built his first

cathedral at the age of 22, the houses he created for individual

clients were the most startling

of his creations. These homes

have roofs winged like those of

Buddhist temples, or pitched steeply like an Indian teepee. In Goff's houses the walls are

carpeted - inside and outside in

some cases, windows are cur-

ved, slanting, triangular, asym-

metrically paned or pierced by lozenge-shaped insets which

prove, on close inspection, to be

glazed with dime store ashtrays.

Goff also used industrial glass waste, marble off-cuts, old aircraft components, sections of

hangar, steel cables and chunks

Festival Hall/Radio 3

symphony begins in profound

Mr Haitink was having none

stated pulse, even when its

solo, and always looking for-

ward too. This was most persuasive. After all, the move-

ment has the minimum of

substance: just two themes, and

even they are really one. It

But after waiting for 20

awaiting.

LPO/Haitink

From this unpromising back-

Airport.

supposed to have any culture". explained the American archi-

trip. And then, with luck,

How did it all start? Gerald Durrell has always insisted that he had no education of any kind, "My father, who was a civil engineer in India, died when I was two. We were in Corfu between 1934 and 1939, when I was 14. After that I simply had eccentric tutors, and all they taught me was how to deal with eccentrics."

After a year as a student keeper at Whipsnade Zoo, he used a small inheritance to pay for a series of collector's trips to South America and Africa, to bring back rare animals for zoos. "But it was all too much" like the white slave trade. Packing 25 parrots inside a small cage. I had no stomach for

Writing it all down instead he says, was born quite simply of one thing: "Poverty. I put on the radio one day and heard a man talking about Shanghai, it was appallingly read and appallingly written. I thought I can do better. I sat down and wrote a 15-minute talk on capturing hairy frogs in Cameroon - and the BBC gave me 15 guineas. It was money beyond my wildest dreams. So I did more.

And then, promoted as ever by his brother Laurence, 13 years his senior, he was off. Almost a book a year in 1954 he was in Guyana, looking for 14-foot long caymans and humming birds: the following year it was Paraguay and crab-eating racoons, then Cameroon again and a black-footed mongoose. If reviewers could be dismissive, calling his broadly humourous adventures trivial and written with a "pretty wit" rather than with due regard for scientific accuracy, they won him fame and readers in numbers surpassed perhaps only by James Herriott.

It was on the strength of two successful books that in 1958 he borrowed £25,000 from his publisher, Rupert Hart Davis, to start his zoo. "I wanted it to be somewhere around Bournemouth, but I met with such mentally retarded attitudes."

of virgin rock to build his

beautiful dwellings was a soft

spoken, silver-haired man who

seemed modestly amused by the

notoriety of his work, and who

lived in a typically dull, featureless, small-town, Okla-

homa bungalow. The interview with Bruce Goff was recorded

some years ago by Arena's producer, Alan Yentob, who

stumbled on his work during a

trip to America and recruited a

local crew to shoot some

footage without delay.
This original material was

technically patchy, and so the

project was shelved until Bruce

Goff's work began to be

reevaluated after his death. Charles Chabot, the director of

last night's revelatory pro-

gramme, added new interviews

with the architect's contented

clients to a compilation made from the original footage. Arena called Goff "an auth-

entic subversive", which seems

slightly over-generous as a

description. There is a touch of

Schooner Inn extravagance

about some of the more bizarre

designs, and the impression of a

gift developed obsessively in

cultural isolation hangs about them. Nevertheless, the pro-gramme was a fascinating

introduction to a talent which

had hardly travelled outside

minutes what should one

expect? This scherzo was a

surprise for the massive exuber-

ance with which it was played

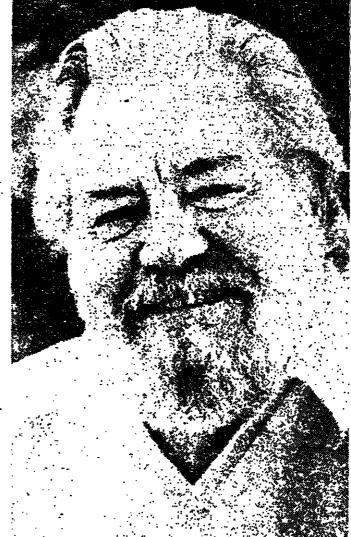
Celia Brayfield

America's heartland.

The creator of these bizarrely

lavishly decorated creations.

Television



Durrell: 'Boa constrictors coming out of our ears'

ing In 24 hours he had found a species virtually extinct eight perfect place, an old stone manor house with out-buildings and 24 acres of land.

The arrangement has benefited all equally: the 200, with its intensive education pro-gramme and its exceptional collection of animals, draws many thousands of visitors to the island. Gerald Durrell and his second wife Lee. an American with a PhD in the behaviour of Madagascar lemurs, have a base, a sunny and agreeable flat full of books and sculpted animals brought back from their travels.

The purpose of the 200, to preserve and breed species dying out in the wild, in the hope of reintroducing them eventually into their native case-studies, the easy-going and habitat is never lost sight of pleasant air of efficiency. When habitat, is never lost sight of. Recently Durrell had the supreme pleasure of taking back him what he thought.

Keeping Body and

Soul Together

Jersey was more accommodat- having bred 20 in captivity of a years ago. We also have Jamaican boa constrictors coming out of our ears like Spaghetti."

> Twelve years ago, Durrell had a difference of opinion with style, with the shape of things to come. Durrell pointed out that either they could resign or he could, but that there would not exactly be a trust without him. They resigned. Not long ago an old friend came to see the zoo. He inspected the magnificent cages full of greenery, the organically grown vegetables to feed over a thousand animals. the gleaming coats of the monkeys, the immaculate laboratories with their detailed

the tour was over. Durrell asked and releasing pink pigeons in a think it's a marvellous little botanical garden in Mauritius, dictatorship", the friend replied.

On stony ground

Royal Court Upstairs Stephen Lowe is a good and experienced writer, but the Court management could have done him and themselves a favour by asking him to take

Theatre

this peice away and think again. Strung together on a line of laboriously contrived misunderstandings, it tells the tale of an abandoned wife, Kate, who is digging a fallout shelter in her living room and making ends meet by selling her services as a pornographic pen-friend. It is late in the evening before those facts come to light, and by then your capacity to believe anything has been exhausted by the

previous deceptions. Kate is first seen struggling out of her excavating gear into a dressing gown to receive her lodger. Bob, who wants to borrow the room to receive a business visitor. Such is his tongue-tied embarrassment that she thinks he wants the room

Once that is straightened out, the visitor arrives; evidently a DHSS snooper sniffing out the secrets of the unemployed Bob's rent book and dropping hints that his landlady is running a bordello. luncheon-voucher Bob of course, instantly swal-lows this story, which supplies fodder for more misunderstandings once Kate returns. It might have been better if he had never rumbled his mistake; as his next move is to take her for a guided trip on the astral plane.

The plot momentarily sparks to life with the news that Bob once worked as a drainage engineer, thus giving them a shared interest in digging. But this development shortly caves in with an obligatory love scene interrupted by the return of the DHSS man who, lo and behold, is unmasked as kate's vengefully estranged spouse.

There is plenty more along these lines; but it only goes to confirm the impression that Mr Lowe has set out to discuss various pressing issues, and that the lunatic effect is a consequence of shoe-horning them all into the same plot.

The tone of the piece swings between moments of quite promising farce, prolonged stretches of glum exploratory conversation, and strenuous shouting matches. Susan Todd's company opt for single-trait readings of these inertly over-written characters; Clive Russell's Bob meeting Philip Whitchurch's ponderously sardonic husband with hang-dog dejec-tion; and Janette Legge flitting between them as a sharp, brighteyed antagonist; all gripped in a steadily mounting sense of desperation.

Irving Wardle

Fringe language

Addressing the andience intermittently from Armagh Jail, a young Catholic tells her life story starting from the Crumlin Road Convent of Mercy, through 1970s' student days ("Seamus Heaney poetry readings and civil rights marches at the weekend") to the inevitable conclusion: "Tye inevitable conclusion: come to join you, sister Ulrike

She adds a potted history of England's reluctant involvement in sarcastic vein: "We've got to do something about the frish problem, so we're intern-

this is the political rhetoric of Mark's mother and his miner father, and Errol's brother smirkingly taunting a sneering

many as we can." Intercut with

gan's fresh, individual style is seldom in evidence. It does surface in, for example, Majella's reminiscent wonder at her family's first house with an inside loo or her bitter memorics of being taunted as a "Teague", but almost our last sight of her is uttering the most chilling verb in the play: "The English Left ask why we did Brighton.

Still, Kirsten Soar (really going places after her Young People's Theatre Scheme debuts), Peter de Jersey (Errol) tormented by a comrade's death, and the rest of the young company finely belie their "non-professional" status under

round again: how much is the BBC going to get, presumably for the next three years, and will it be enough? The trouble is that, whatever the amount, it is going to look like a lot to the payer or even, if it's to be anything like what the BBC wants, one hell of a lot.

This is what happens when the level of licence fee is set so far ahead. Back in December 1981 a rise from £34 to £46 (35 per cent) for colour TV and radio seemed a fair old whack, but unlike almost every other price it has stayed the same ever since and by now most of us pay with no more than the ritual

For next year and after, however, the amount will go up not just in line with today's prices but with allowance for how things are likely to stand at the end of 1987. You might think that with inflation so much less than it was and relatively steady, a smaller percentage would meet the bill this time round. But no - the sort of money that has been mentioned is in the region of £65, or 40 per cent-plus.

The chances that the BBC will actually get such a sum are probably about as good as they were last time, ie non-existent. Then the cry was for £50 or die, but when the decree was for £46 the only howls of agony were from the licence-payers.

As a speciator on the touch line - or as far as TV is concerned, at the back of the remotest stand - I hear tales of awful shortages, surgical econmies, derisory salaries. Yet people do not go and join the enemy in regiments: Broadcasting House is evidently not a slum - indeed an opulent new palace is in prospect; programmes on radio and, as far as can tell, on television appear without gross evidence of financial malnutrition. In fact on BBC Radio there are actually more hours of broadcasting at the end of this triennium than

there were when it began. Nevertheless it is a possibility, I suppose, that sooner or later a sum that is truly less than it needs will impose on the BBC curtailments which the viewers and listeners will genuinely notice and that sooner or later the said viewers and listeners will not merely complain but adamantly refuse to pay enough: to keep the show on the road.

And if so, then what? This question was the subject of last Wednesday's Analysis (Radio 4) when in Paying the Piper (producer, Anne Winder) David Wheeler set out to examine some of the alternatives to the present licence system. To the programme's credit, we came away without a sniff of an easy answer - indeed without any real answers at all. which is probably a very good

evaluation of the circumstances. The alternatives are few. advertising sponsorship, grant-in-aid, and all three are fraught with dangers, though how far these might be realized in practice is another matter. So far as advertising is concerned, Saatchi and Saatchi believe there would be no difficulty in finding advertisers to take up space in the BBC schedules as they stand, whereas Michael Grade, Controller of BBC1 and a man with experience of both British and American commercial operations, sees spare capacity already and maintains that the advertisers' interest in mass audiences would be bound to push the BBC further down-

Likewise sponsorship. With grants-in-aid, the danger becomes one of government interierence: would politicians by able to resist bringing to heel the dog that has yet again nipped them in the ankle?

There are counter-arguments of course. So far as sponsorship goes, dozens of concerts and appeal manage to attract it. The Australian Broadcasting Corporation, which gave up its licence fee in favour of a grant, has, according to its European general manager, survived the change without threat to its independence. Yet Paul Fox. managing director of Yorkshire TV, declares that it has been destroyed - though what he meant by that he didn't, or

wasn't given time. to say. It is, of course, at points such as this that listeners become aware of how far they are at the mercy of incomplete infor-mation (even on Analysis) and of special pleading.

One comes away then from this kind of programme with the very strong impression that in the end changes will come not because anyone has made a balanced and realistic assessment of the alternatives and their effects - in fact, the sense of much that we heard was that such an assessment may truly be impossible - but because, out of the chaos, one kind of partiality (for what we've got. for something different) will emerge, take shape and prevail. We may have the best

broadcasting in the world - few of us are in a position to judge ; but how easy it is, and Richard Tracey, MP for Surbiton, did it last Wednesday, to cry "Complacency" and turn what may be the present system's major justification into a weapon against it.

David Wade

From Keith Dalton, Manila

communist rebels in the area. equipped

> Since August the PLO's vigilante-style efforts have been concentrated on Mandug and surrounding areas known to be heavily infiltrated by guerrillas of the New People's Army, the military wing of the outlawed Communist Party.

and his final presto an added delight for combining that Whether spurred by those disputed memoirs or not, there exuberance with virtuoso high has been a lot of angst about in The interpretation Shostakovich performances recently, which was why Ber-nard Haitink's sanity on Thursthough, was not necessarily positive. Mr Haitink declined to make any choice between sarcasm and jollity; instead he had the London Philharmonic day night was so refreshing, even joyous. The symphony was the Sixth, one of the shortest but by no means the disport themselves in an orgy of flamboyance and a circus romp. least perplexing, since fully two-thirds of it is occupied by the making the music live to its fullest, and leaving us to make opening slow movement, to be followed by two fizzing jetce up our minds about it. d'esprit. There is no centre to the work, which for the angst The orchestra responded magnificently, with just one or two tricky moments in the school is all to the good: the

Concert

scherzo that merely pointed up how closely they were steering to the edge. Wind solos were imaginatively played, and the harp made a fine splash in one perturbation, then shricks in alarm and shricks again. of that. For him the first breathtaking tutti charge in the movement was not an emotional adagio but rather a scherzo. slow introduction, always mov-ing forward to a firm but quietly A short programme was completed by a bright, spare reorchestration of Musorgsky's texture thins to an instrumental

Khovanshchina prelude done by the Dutch musician Bastiaan Blomhert, and by a performance of Rachmaninov's Fourth Concerto in which Vladimir Ashkenazy played winningly, and well for this disappointing work worked well as a long period of work

Bringing It Home Cockpit

Two soldiers return from Belfast to find relatives arrested. Mark's mother is held after "a legal peaceful picket protest against strike breakers", Errol (black) visits his brother in hospital after the police picked him up at the Notting Hill Carnival and left him with multiple rib fractures.

Paul Griffiths ing. torturing and killing as

constable. These connexions are a familiar part of fringe theatre language and Seamus Finne-

Julia Pascal's direction.

Anthony Masters

ADVERTISEMENT

MESSAGE FROM THE ANGOLAN HEAD OF STATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS SECRETARY-GENERAL ON THE PROBLEMS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

Handed to United Nations Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar in New York on Tuesday 20 November 1984 by Elisio de Figueiredo, Ambassador of the People's Republic of Angola to the United Nations

His Excellency Dr Javier Pérez de Cuellar, Secretary-General of the United Nations Organisation, New York

Mr Secretary-General:

I have the honour to address myself to Your Excellency to inform you of the steps taken by the Government of the People's Republic of Angola with the essential objective of guaranteeing the independence of Namibia, through the full implementation of United Nations Security Council resolution 435/78, achieving the withdrawal of South African forces from the south of Angola, securing international guarantees for Angola's security, independence and territorial integrity, and contributing to the establishment of lasting peace in Southern Africa.

As I stated publicly on 26 August 1983, on the occasion of your memorable visit to Luanda, the People's Republic of Angola has always shown its willingness to co-operate in the search for an adequate solution to the Namibian problem, thereby taking the first important step towards the establishment of the just and lasting peace we want for our peoples and the international community.

While ratifying the determination of the people and Government of Angola to continue to fight against the racist invaders, I reiterated our willingness to continue diplomatic action to seek a just solution, and I reaffirmed the following positions of our Party and Government:

The immediate and unconditional withdrawal of the South African forces occupying part of our territory;

The immediate implementation of Security Council resolution 435/78 leading to the true independence of Namibia;

The cessation of South African aggression against Angola; The cessation of all logistical support for the Unita puppet bands.

On the basis of these positions, some of which had already been stated in the statement of the Foreign Ministers of the People's Republic of Angola and the Republic of Cuba of 4 February 1982, and are also contained in the joint statement of 19 March 1984 of both governments, we have held both direct and indirect talks with representatives of the governments of the United States and South Africa, with a view to achieving the above

These principled positions put forward by Angola are a categorical rejection of so-called 'linkage' - rejected by almost every government in the world and by world opinion which seeks to make the implementation of resolution 435/78 contingent on the prior or parallel withdrawal of the Cuban military contingent legally present in the People's Republic of Angola at the request of its Government and in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter.

On the contrary, the implementation of resolution 435/78 and with it the independence of Namibia, is a fundamental factor which, together with the cessation of direct or indirect aggression and threats against Angola and help from abroad for the counterrevolutionary bands, will make it possible within an adequate period to ensure our security and the subsequent progressive withdrawal of Cuban internationalist troops from Angola, as stated very precisely in the above mentioned joint statements of Cuba and Angola of February 1982 and March 1984.

In the course of our talks with representatives of the United States held in Luanda on 6 and 7 September, we presented them with a platform for negotiations to be conveyed to the Government of South Africa, containing five points.

I here transcribe the full text of the said platform presented by the People's Republic of

1. The completion of the process of withdrawal of South African forces from the territory of the People's Republic of Angola and control by FAPLA of Angola's state borders.

A solemn statement by the Republic of South Africa in which it pledges to honour and to contribute to the implementation of United Nations resolution 435/78 on Namibian independence.

3. A ceasefire agreement between the Republic of South Africa and SWAPO.

A statement by the Government of the People's Republic of Angola reiterating its decision, in agreement with the Government of Cuba, to proceed with the start of the withdrawal of the Cuban internationalist contingent, only when the implementation of resolution 435/78 is under way.

The signing, within the parameters of the UN Security Council, which would act as guarantor, of an international agreement between the governments of the People's Republic of Angola, the Republic of South Africa, the Republic of Cuba and a representative of SWAPO, in which would be defined the respective undertakings for achieving Namibia's independence, and the guarantees for the security and territorial integrity of the People's Republic of Angola and lasting peace in South-West Africa.

This agreement would consider:

1. United Nations troops having been established in Namibia, together with the UN authorities, within the prescribed period, the Republic of South Africa would completely withdraw its armed forces from Namibia, withdrawing first the air force and the units on the border with Angola, which would come under the immediate responsibility of the United Nations troops.

As soon as the air force had completely withdrawn from the territory of Namibia and there remained of the South African troops only one thousand five hundred infantrymen, Angola and Cuba would proceed with the withdrawal of five thousand Cuban internationalists from the troops grouped in the south, as a gesture of good

The Cuban troops would not carry out any kind of deployment of military units or any type of manoeuvre south of the 16th Parallel.

With regard to the remaining numbers of Cuban troops grouped in the south, they

would be withdrawn to Cuba over a maximum period of three years. If any act of aggression or threat of imminent aggression against Angola by South Africa were noted, the entire agreement would be suspended or annulled.

The Republic of South Africa would undertake from the very start to cease all support of the Unita bands, and the United Nations authorities would have to verify the dismantling of the Unita bases on Namibian territory.

The withdrawal of Cuban troops stationed in Cabinda Province and other regions in the north of the People's Republic of Angola, including the country's capital, would be programmed in accordance with a timetable to be established for this purpose by the People's Republic of Angola and Cuba.

As Your Excellency can confirm, the platform directly states the problems that must be resolved to secure the implementation of resolution 435/78 and, therefore, the independence of Namibia, as well as other steps to guarantee the disengagement of South African forces from our territory and the establishment of lasting peace in the region, which would create the requisite conditions to proceed with the disengagement of Cuban internationalist troops from southern Angola; all this, of course, within the framework of an international agreement subscribed to by all the parties concerned and guaranteed by the Security Council.

Subsequently, and as proof of the seriousness with which Angola is carrying out the negotiations, on 9 October this year we presented a text which complemented the platform and rigorously expressed our precise proposals with regard to the Cuban military

The full text of the document is as follows:

The People's Republic of Angola and the Republic of Cuba, in exercising their sovereign rights, and within the framework of Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, agree to proceed in the following manner in respect of the internationalist contingent of Cuban

troops, so long as the points formulated in the platform of the People's Republic of Angola for an international agreement on independence, security and peace in South-West Africa (Angola and Namibia) are accepted, carried out and respected.

First, on the grouping of Cuban troops in the south of Angola (ATS):

- Within 24 months of the entry of the UN troops contingent for the implementation of Security Council resolution 435/78, the 15,000 men of the present line defending the south of Angola - Namibe-Lubango-Matala-Jamba-Menongue - will be withdrawn in the following manner:
 - after the 16th week, within a four-month period, 5,000 men.
 - between the 12th and 16th month, another 5,000 men.
 - between the 20th and 24th month, a further 5,000 men.
 - During this period, the Cuban troops would at no time cross the 16th Parallel, which is 160km from the Namibian border and 1,360km from the Orange River.
- The remaining troops of the ATS, comprising approximately 5,000 men, deployed behind the said line, would be withdrawn between the 32nd and 36th month.

During that third year, these troops would at no time cross the 13th Parallel, which is more than 500km from the land border with Namibia and 1,700km from the Orange River. That is, as from the 24th month, no ATS unit would cross the 13th Parallel.

Thus, approximately 20,000 men of the total number of Cuban troops in Angola would withdraw in 36 months.

Second, on the remaining Cuban troops in Angola:

The remaining Cuban troops which have nothing to do with the defence of the south of the country, and no relationship to Namibia or South Africa, as pointed out in point 5-VII of the platform, would be withdrawn from Angola in accordance with an independent timetable to be agreed upon by the People's Republic of Angola and Cuba when the time comes.

These remaining troops would also at no time cross the 13th Parallel.

Angola and Cuba shall establish the dates indicated as the maximum limits for the ATS to stay in Angola, reserving the right to cut short those periods if security and territorial integrity so permit. In the same spirit, both governments, exercising their prerogatives of sovereignty, shall determine the moment and the appropriate timescale for the withdrawal of the remaining forces, once Angola's integrity and security are fully guaranteed.

Part of those troops are in Cabinda, which is 1,350km from the river border (the Cunene River) with Namibia and separated from the rest of the territory and by the Zaire River.

Cabinda is 2,550km from the Orange River.

Another part of this force would be in Luanda and the surrounding area (Bengo and Kwanza Norte). Luanda is Cabinda's rear, in view of the fact that it is only here that there can be the air and naval forces capable of going to the help of Cabinda in the event of aggression, as well as the ground forces which would be transported by air

Luanda is 945km from the river border (Cunene River) with Namibia and 2,145km from the Orange River.

Other units could be stationed in northern and eastern provinces and in strategic points north of the 13th Parallel which ensure communications and supplies to those provinces.

- That is, the remaining forces would be very far from the southern border, and their mission, together with FAPLA, is to defend the territorial integrity of the People's Republic of Angola against aggression from the north and north-east, and more especially against Cabinda, as has already happened.
- The People's Republic of Angola does not have the organised manpower resources with the required educational level, or the available material and financial resources to wage a war against the Unita bands and other puppet organisations, and simultaneously to replace the Cuban troops and armaments at strategic points in the south, centre and north of the country. Angola has to give priority to fighting the bandits who, supported trained and equipped from abroad, have caused and are continuing to cause the country substantial human and economic losses.

At the same time, and if agreement is reached in the present negotiations, in only 36 months it will have to replace the strength in men and equipment of the grouping of Cuban troops in the south and assume responsibility for the installations and positions occupied by them.

For this reason, it is only after such replacement has been carried out and peace and internal order has been guaranteed, that Angola itself will be able to take on the tasks which, for the country's security and integrity, are performed by the remaining Cuban military personnel.

This will require time, substantial resources and a tremendous effort in the training of skilled and technical personnel. To demand more of our young State, after five centuries of colonialism, fourteen years of struggle for independence and almost ten years of fighting against foreign aggression and subversion organised from abroad, would reflect a lack of realism and a lack of consideration for our people.

Angola has given proof of its good will and seriousness in seeking peace.

Angola cannot make concessions which would be suicidal to its national integrity and its political and social process, forgetting the sacrifices made by tens of thousands of its finest sons and daughters.

Angola, Mr Secretary-General, has given proof of its willingness and seriousness in seeking peace, but it cannot accept an arrangement which does not take into account the criteria outlined here or which does not fully respond in a satisfactory way to all the issues related to the rapid independence of Namibia, the disengagement of South African troops from our territory and the cessation of all external help for the Unita pupper bands.

In other words, and reaffirming what is stated at the end of the complementary text, it is not possible either to demand or to expect of Angola concessions which would be suicidal to its national integrity and the development of its political and social process, and would mean forgetting the sacrifices made by tens of thousands of its finest sons and daughters.

Mr Secretary-General, conscious of the fundamental role played by the United Nations in respect of the independence of Namibia and the implementation of resolution 435/78, we consider it indispensable not only that Your Excellency should be fully informed of how the negotiations are going, but also that, at an opportune moment in the not too distant future, that your representative should take part in them, so that you may also make your valuable and necessary contribution to our efforts.

Finally, I should like to say to you, Mr Secretary-General, that Angola has carried out these negotiations in close co-ordination with Cuba and has its full support. At the same time, the leadership of SWAPO has also been informed about the evolution of the negotiations.

I should like to request of Your Excellency that this letter be circulated as an official

document of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

Please accept, Mr Secretary-General, the assurances of my highest consideration

JOSE EDUARDO DOS SANTOS

President of the People's Republic of Angola

Issued by Information Department of the Central Committee of the MPLA-Workers' Party, Luanda, People's Republic of Angola.

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SPORTING

DIARYSimon Barnes

Bon voyage

The yachting world can't decide how to react to news of the only British contestant in the Whitbread Round the World Race - Simon Le Bon. from the pop group Duran Duran. Is he just a playboy interloper throwing his money into the race? No. He can sail, but he cannot afford to enter independently. Le Bon, who belongs to Ruislip Sailing Club, crewed incognito in the Swan World Cup series in Sardinia this summer in a boat that won one race and ended up sixth. His skipper in the race, dubbed the most dangerous in the world, will be the battle-hardened American, Skip Novak, Le Bon said:
"My commitments with the band
make it look as if I will only be able to do the last two of the four legs." As that includes rounding Cape Horn, however, it won't be dull.

• There is a new sports shop just opened in Paris. It's emblem: the winged foot of Mercury. It's name:

Screen test

The first-ever floodlit women's international cricket match will be held in Melbourne next January, with coverage by Australian television. "It is a great step forwards for the game" said Rachael Heyhoc Flint, former England captain and current public relations person who is now trying to interest British companies in showing highlights. Meanwhile, Our Girls fly off for their long tour on Monday week, with every player paying £400 for the privilege.

Lost cause

Maybe the Dordogne should give up rugby and stick to foie gras. The area's third division side, Vergt, is continuing to play-to-rule, and followed its record-breaking 236-0 defeat by going down last week 350-0 - the equivalent of a converted try every 90 seconds. Vergt players turn up, change, and form up but make no effort to win the ball. The French club is protesting about the suspension of four of its players: three are now back, but as the fourth still has three weeks to go the protest tactic continues. A club committee man explained: "We couldn't accept the federation's sandalous sion . . . We had to react".

Advance tip

Luton supporters are fighting to keep their club in Luton but fear that the appointment of the new chairman. David Evans, brings the proposed move to Milton Keynes nearer. Evans is involved with a company contracted to collect the new town says the supporters' group spokes-man Tom Hunt, "it will be taken by everyone that the board are following a Milton Keynes or bust policy."

 China has set up its first sports kindergarten, 100 miles outside

Tough Innings

The England cricket team's innings defeat by the Indian under-25 side this week was only the second time an England touring side has lost in India apart from one-day international and test matches. But the only other team to suffer such ignominy had rather more excuse. When Douglas Jardine's 1933-34 MCC side was defeated by just 14 runs by the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram's 11, it was the 22nd match of a arduous tour, and followed hard upon a gruelling allnight train journey from Calcutta - a better excuse than jet-lage.

Leave off

Soviet sportsmen care more about western brand name sportseear than they do about training, laments the Young Communist party newspaper. Komsomolskava Pravda, this week. The paper grieves that the days are gone when athletes were proud to wear the national emblem on their chest, and deplores the habit of swapping shirts after matches. Referring to a particularly obtrusive western trademark, the paper asks: "Don't we give the threeleaf symbol too much honour in placing it alongside our state emblem?

Fingers of fate

The weather grows colder but the National Hunt jockey Richard Linley shows no sign of donning gloves. It is a legacy from an unfortunate incident some years back, when he was buried" dumped in a fence - because "I could not let the reins slip through my fingers because of the gloves".

BARRY FANTONI



"Jost think what we'd save

Shame about the pirates

In the autumn of 1981 I heard from Pakistan that my novel Midnight Children was being widely circulated in an illegal, "pirated" edition. Soon afterwards I got hold of a copy of the pirated version. It was a paperback facsimile of the Jonathan Cape hardback; even Cape's colophon and the copyright page had been reproduced. And it was, of course. extremely cheap. I will never know how many thousands of copies of this edition were sold, but it must have been a fair number, because the pirates - adding insult to injury - sent me, on the festival of Eid ul-

Fitr. a grateful greetings card. Midnight's Children has been kidnapped, so to speak, in India as well. A pirated edition at half the price of the official paperback was published early in 1983. I have also heard rumours of further illicit versions circulating in Bangladesh and Singapore, but have been unable to confirm these stories. I have, however, discovered that this is possibly the only form of theft which engenders little or no sympathy for the victim.

"it's a kind of compliment", pirated authors are often told, and all they can do is protest weakly that theft is the sort of flattery they can do without. "What do you want, anyway?" a woman reader asked me angrily in Delhi when I declined to sign her pirated copy of Midnight's Children, "Royalties or readers?" 1 replied that I had not understood that writers were required to choose between those options. She was not

i should say that I am delighted to have been spared, thus far, the pirates' ultimate accolade. They have not yet placed my name on the covers of books I have not written. However, many more popular writers - the Ludlums and Robbinses, the Sheldons, Archers and Francises - may well be suprised to discover that their list of titles is rather longer in India than it is anywhere else.

What a boon the invention of photographic printing technology has been for the literary pirates! In

White

canvas

private

and only time, many years ago, and

was asked what he most wanted to

do or see, he requested just one

thing: to meet Francis Bacon. Bacon

by that time, like de Kooning himself, was numbered among the

select group of twentieth-century

revolutionaries - including Matisse.

Picasso, Leger, Klee, Soutine and

Miro - whose ambition had been to

achieve images of the human figure

that would bear no reference to outworn art-historical conventions.

From the early 1950s on, this had

meant screaming, writhing, purga-

torial male specimens in Bacon's

case; and fierce, fleshy, no less alarming images of women in de Kooning's. The London meeting, potentially tricky, passed off ami-

cably, with de Kooning resisting the

temptation to keep up with Bacon to

demostrate his own near-legendary capacity for drinking. But arguments

continue to rage in Soho and SoHo

watering holes to this day as to

which of the two can most justly

claim the title of the world's greatest

The encounter with Bacon, at the

tail-end of the 1960s, was arranged

by de Kooning's friend and dealer of

many years, Xavier Fourcade, who attends to every detail of his

It is almost entirely due to his

dealer that "Bill" de Kooning, at the

age of 80. finds himself an immensely wealthy man. Three days

before our visit, a 1953 painting of his called "Two Women", measur-ing only 22in by 28in, had sold for

\$1,980,000 at Christie's in New

York, setting a new record for postwar art. Only the day before, a

private collector had paid \$1m for three of his most recent paintings,

In the last eight years, during

which he has forsworn the two-week

benders" which have punctuated

his adult life, de Kooning has

enjoyed one of the most productive

periods of his career. One of the things which gradually came to

Fourcade's attention after he as-

sumed control of de Kooning's

affairs was the way in which,

between visits to the studio.

paintings which he considered

"masterpieces" perpetually disap-

peared. In common with most of his

contemporaries who came to be

grouped under the Abstract Ex-

pressionist banner, de Kooning has

always had difficulty deciding when

a painting is finished: it was his

practice to repeatedly, almost

ritualistically, scrape canvases down

and begin all over again, layering

paint on paint. Fourcade, however,

by stocking the studio with a never-

ending supply of canvas, has weened him away from this wasteful habit.

London, have not met with unani-mous approval. "The largely inco-

herent work of a talent in decline".

was. Time magazine's verdict on the

paintings of the 1970s. But these paintings, recognizably from the

same hand which produced the

"Women", series and the other

masterpieces of the late-1940s and

50s, have already given way to those of the 1980s, which history may

come to regard as some of the most

important work de Kooning has

It was on de Kooning's early work

ever done.

The results, currently on view in

living oainter.

view

Last year The Times serialised the third novel of Booker Prize-winner Salman Rushdie. His

works have become international bestsellers but not always, as he reveals, to his benefit

the bad old days, they had to reset in they frightened the booksellers metal all the books they stole; and these copies were always jam-packed with errors. Such annoyances often persuaded readers to pay to be sure of getting a complete and accurate text. Nowadays, by printing photographically the pirates have managed simultaneously to reduce their costs and increase their accuracy.

There's only one set of circum-stances in which I find it possible to forgive, even to support, the unauthorized publication of books. Where a book cannot be published legitimately, because of the repressive character of a country's political regime, covert publication loses the stigma of robbery and becomes, in fact, an important public service. I have recently heard that one of my books has been translated into the language of, and is being circulated in, a certain country whose religious censors would certainly never permit it to enter through the front door. I wish my unknown translators well. In this case, their work does feel like a kind of compliment. When an attempt was made to

pirate my most recent novel. Shame, in Pakistan things did not go moothly. The authorities' attitude to Shame had previously been somewhat ambiguous. There had been no formal banning order, but the advice the publishers and I had received suggested that were the book to be sent to Pakistan its distributors would be at risk. As a result only a small number of copies had begun to circulate, until the pirates published their edition. This was put on sale in a number of bookshops in Karachi and Lahore. A few days later these bookshops were subjected to massive police raids. The police found nothing - the copies had been quickly sold - but

enough to dissuade them from stocking the pirate any more.

What this demonstrates is that contrary to their protests, the authorities in countries like India and Pakistan can move swiftly and effectively against book pirates when it suits them to do so. The sadness is that it doesn't often seem to suit them. A couple of years ago, when the Pakistan pirates made the mistake of pinching the memoirs of Henry Kissinger, they found them-selves behind bars in double-quick time. Most of the time, they are allowed to get away with it.

In Pakistan indeed, the government has exempted the state publishing corporation from the international copyright convention: and where the state itself acts as a pirate, it is hardly surprising that small entrepreneurs follow suit. The government pirates mostly text-books and technical manuals, arguing that the cost of the imported editions is prohibitively high, and that the educational system de-

mands the piracy.
It is true, I believe, that many western publishers could, by licencing local, cheap editions, do much to remove the pirates' incentives; but it is also true that the unauthorized reissue of academic books, especially on such a scale, is a form of discrimination against a country's own academic community and its own potential authors. Such acts of piracy ensure, in fact, that the pirating nations' intellectual dependence on the West will be greatly projonecd.

India and Pakistan are among the world's worst offenders against the laws of copyright. The problem extends to the sphere of journalism as well. I think I can safely predict

Gordon Burn meets the reclusive Willem de Kooning

such notions.

stolen as easily, they would find it easier to understand the rage a displays and perhaps then it would be easier to resist the stolen goods.

pirated on a grand scale tougher laws are beginning to be framed and benefit. The mere passing of a law, however, is not enough. It is also to demonstrate that they mean business, that they have the will to make the law stick.

Until that happens, the pavement outside the Regal Cinema in New Delhi will go on being covered with openly displayed illegal editions:

no pirates. Or are there? The literary piracy practised in countries like India and Pakistan makes books cheaper, and therefore available to a wider public, by the simple method of fleecing the original author and publisher. The proposed imposition of VAT on books will certainly do great financial damage to publishers and authors; and it will also make books considerably more expensive, and thus rather less accessible. Which, one is compelled to wonder. is the greater evil of the two? I leave it to readers to decide.

purloined ideas, pilfered imagin-ations, contraband knowledge, Perhaps, if readers' livelihoods could be writer feels when he sees such Here in Britain, at least, there are

that this article will appear in a Pakistani and/or an Indian newspaper before too long, without so much as a by-your-leave. Such journals know how inconvenient it would be for the copyright-holders of stolen material to sue, how expensive, how time-consuming, and how small the likelihood of any kind of punitive damages being awarded in the end. And in India as in Pakistan, the authorities have done little to disabuse the pirates of

Canberra

A spark of life has come into a flat

Australian election. The protracted

eight-week campaign had seemed

the most boring for a generation,

with the Labour government saun-

But now the poll figures are

shifting. A 57 per cent lead over the

opposition's 43 per cent has

bearer in New South Wales, the rock

singer Peter Garrett, is given 17 per

The intricacies of the single

transferable vote system, with

preferences switching as candidates

are eliminated, makes the outcome

in other states uncertain. But even if

the "Nuke" vote comes below the

latest indications, it will suffice to

send shockwaves through the sys-

The immediate trigger for the "nuke" advance was the election of

the Lange government in New Zealand, committed to banning

visits by nuclear-powered vessels.

Mr Hawke's uncompromising resist-

ance to any such policy for Australia

brought to a head misgivings about his government. The nuclear issue

arouses concern in many quarters.

particularly among churches and

women's groups. But above all it has

served as an outlet for those who

the middle ground.

alliance.

cent, enough to romp home.

tering to a landslide victory.

But now that a far more valuable commodity, videotape . is also being it may be that books will eventually necessary for the enforcers of the law

government, third parties have no hope. But in the Upper House, chosen by proportional representation, no party can nowadays expect a majority. Although the Labour Party and its Liberal / National rivals can each count on electing just under half the senators. there is always a question about who secures the final scat in each state. In four of the six states the

@Salmen Rushare 1984

narrowed in the latest survey to 54 per cent to 46 per cent. No one doubts that the charismatic Mr Hawke will triumph over the oncetrendy Andrew Peacock, leader of the opposition. But the sophisticated Australian voter, exploiting the complexities of the electoral system, seems to be preparing a damper for his triumph. The Senate is the trouble. In the single-member seats of the House of Representatives which decide the

Democrats, with only 10 per cent of the vote, squeezed in senators at the last election in March 1983, while in Tasmania a breakaway Labour senator won easily. This time the Democrats seemed to be heading for a repeat performance. But suddenly a new force has appeared on the scene. The fledgling, single-issue, Nuclear Disarmament Party stands at 11 per cent in the latest poll on senate voting, its strength almost doubled in a week. And its standard

Shame by Salman Rushdie was published legally in paperback yesterday by Picador, price £2.95.



De Kooning in his studio: one painting recently sold for almost \$2m

that the critic Harold Rosenberg based his idea of "action painting". The paintings on which de Kooning's reputation presently rests are characterized by muscular stabs and virtuoso slashes and spatters of paint. But even within the orthodoxies of "action painting" he was unpredictable, suddenly abandoning abstraction in 1951 for the "Women" paintings which have since been described as "unequalled in the history of art in fierceness, garishness, and hysteria".

You never know what to expect when you come in here." Elaine de Kooning, his wife, said somewhat maternally "You never know what he's going to be up to next". De Kooning married Elaine Fried in 1943 and separated from her in 1956. Now she is back looking after him. Another woman, the mother of his daughter, lives a short ride away from the house in East Hampton which he designed himself in the 1950s, and there are childhood photographs and drawings of Jane, now 28, scattered throughout the studio and the fiving area. De Kooning's "Women" drew

their inspiration from the glossy smiles of the models in the famous T-zone" advertisements for Carnel cigarettes (which has led Robert Hughes to describe them as looking like "Doris Day with shark teeth . . . one of the most memorable images of sexual insecurity in American culture"). Magazine advertising still provides de Kooning with much of the raw material for his painting. This intelligence has to be gleaned from Tom, his young assistant, however, because De Kooning guards his privacy jealously. The day before he had refused to address a word to what Elaine described as a darling, very sweet, super-smarr, but unannounced, elderly male

"I love to go out in a car. I'm crazy about weekend drives even if I round and fly straight home the drive in the middle of the week," he _ minute the plane touched down in

once said, explaining the voluptuous landscape paintings which succeeded the "Women" in the second half of the 1950s. "I love to be on those highways, you know, and they are really not very pretty ... All those different big billboards . . . I

love those grotesque signs... Content (in a painting), if you want to say, is a glimpse of something, an encounter, you know, like a flash".

"The Worship of Art: notes on the new god" was the title of an article Tom Wolfe in last month's issue of Harper's magazine, and evidence of the trend is everywhere apparent in New York. The van Gogh show at the Metropolitan is sold out weeks in advance; queues start forming for "Primitivism" at the revamped Museum of Modern Art hours before the turnstiles open, and the new Julian Schnabel show at the Pace Gallery is as crowded as the bargain basement at Macy's.

It is easy, swept up in the hysteria, to forget that it wasn't always like this, that New York wasn't always the capital of modern art. Just 30 years ago, there were only about 50 modern artists living in New York City, compared with today's estimated 14,000, and fewer than 20 galleries. Willem de Kooning was 44 when he was given his first one-man show in 1948 and almost 60 before

he could make a decent living De Kooning never liked the country when he lived in Manhattan, where he settled soon after his arrival from the Netherlands in 1926. But now that he lives in the country he rarely travels into the city any more, "He likes to be where he is. He likes to be settled," Elaine de Kooning said, and he nodded silently in agreement. Xavier Fourcade had to hire a helicopter to get him from the house to the airport when he made what was only his second visit to Holland in 50 years, in 1976. And then he wanted to turn Amsterdam. "They'll take my papers away." he protested. "They

won't let me out". It was the pressures of celebrity that finally drove de Kooning to East Hampton, although he had become adept at ignoring letters, the telephone, the door-bell, and refusing all invitations. He still throws all his mail away unopened unless it is intercepted and says he has never felt any sense of guilt, "Why should 1? I have time only for my work. He works seven days a week and had been working until shortly before our arrival on what, in the half-light, looked like a set of nine or ten fresh canvases. Did he always work on several

paintings at once? "But they are finished!" The triumph in his voice was unmistakeable. The surfaces of the new paintings are fragile and airy and predominantly white and it pleases de Kooning that visitors, more attuned to the violence and edginess of his best-known work, don't immediately "see" them.
"Art never seems to make me

peaceful or pure", de Kooning wrote in 1951, but his art - and his person seem to have undergone a transformation. Standing in front of the camera for almost an hour, moving only when asked to move and deploying his limbs precisely as instructed, he seemed possessed of the same serenity and lack of selfconsciousness as the blooming nearly-white paintings ranged behind him.

Unshaven, hair dishevelled, wearing dungarees and decomposing moccasins, he was barely recognisable as the dapper, trilby-toting young immigrant. His handshake, though, is like a vice, and he prolongs it, clamping tighter, until it elicits a smile of submission.

Willem de Kooning: Paintings and Sculpture, 1971-83", is at Anthony d'Offay: 9 and 23 Dering Street, W1

have been worried by the Labour larly in rural areas, confidence about government's relentless seizure of the endurance of the boom is Anyone accustomed to recent British politics must blink at the limited. Even so Mr Hawke, if he is not sight of a Labour government winning the plaudits of the business tripped up in his televised Fgreat debate" with Mr Peacock next community with promises not to Monday, is striding assuredly to a raise taxes or increase public new term. He has strong sense that spending, and with a firm commithis charismatic consensual leaderment to cooperating with the United ship can guide this expanding fortunate country up to its 1988 States in a nuclear-based Pacific bicentennial and beyond.

David Butler

Hawke hogs the

middle road

This drift to the right has thet

with astonishingly little public

resistance. Perhaps it is hard to

argue with success. Mr Hawke is so

popular and the economy so

flourishing that Labour ministers

and MPs are unlikely to break ranks. But there are a lot of disillusioned

idealists among ordinary party supporters, and now the Senate

election gives them a chance to show

their strength. The Senate also gives

a chance to middle-of-the-road voters who want Labour back but

For the time being, however, Mr

Hawke has good reason to feel

pleased, for he has put the Liberal/National Party opposition in

on that ground, saying "we can do the same, only better"? Or should

they move farther rightwards, offering a distinctive. Thatcherite

So far they have followed an

uncertain course. The National Party (once the County Party).

pushed on by the eccentric premier

of Queensland. Sir John Bjelke-

Petersen, takes a hard-right line on

moral issues, and there are strong Liberal voices in favour of deregula-

tion, privatization and limitations

The Liberals have been the

governing party in Australia for all but four of the last 35 years, and the

pragmatic experience of administer-

ing this conservative country with

nalist, tradition, has left its mark

Mr Peacock may have moved a bit

to the right under the general

pressures of opposition and the

specific urgings of party ideologues, but he is not saying much that is

very different from Mr Hawke.

Indeed his expenditure promises

and evasion about how they would

be financed, sound less conservative

than the Labor leader with his

Mr Hawke has given his assurance that there will be no increase in

taxation as a proportion of gross

domestic product a reduction in the

deficit as a proportion of GDP, and

that government expenditure will not increase faster that the growth in

applause from every central banker in the world, but no Australian

economist believes that they can be

achieved. The economy is prosper-

ous but it is not growing fast enough

to cope with the costs of existing

programmes. And the future is

uncertain for a medium-sized

primary-producing country. Particu-

Such laudable goals would win

remarkable "trilogy" of promises.:

strong welfare-state, even pater-

on welfare spending.

alternative?

quandary. Should they join bank

with a check on their power.

Roy Strong Still a wonder to perform

The earliest public lecture I ever gave was at the Victoria & Albert Museum in 1958. Crippled with shyness in the face of that huge lecture theatre, I held forth on Pageantry in the Elizabethan Court Year". As the microphone was hung aroud my neck I began to get nervous of getting entangled in its wires. "Don't worry about that", the Keeper of Public Relations said. "just swish it behind you like a dowager swishes her train." As soon as the lights dimmed and the slides began everything went swimmingly as one was oblivious of the audience. Afterwards an aucient couple tottered up to me and said, "Oh, thank you, thank you, it was so marvellous." I have never looked back since.

Over two and half decades on I can claim to have endured every form of triumph and tribulation that can be associated with this particular type of communication. I have turned towards the screen only to see the image upon it slowly melt and slide off (no cooler in the projector). I have turned up and found variants of no lectern, no screen, virtually no audience.

The projector has exploded. The electric plug has gone up in flames. I have been expected not only to lecture in pitch darkness but also push the slides through simultaneously. I once even gave a lecture in a nonconformist pulpit to be rewarded after by a cheese sandwich preserved beneath a glass dome. So exasperated I became at one time that a list of needs went ahead on a roneoed sheet. Even this did not work. Experience of the United States taught me that early arrival and dress rehearsal is the only thing

Lecturing is the nearest thing an academic experiences to being in repertory as an odd branch of the performing arts. Over the years, like theatre, it depends heavily on repeats and revivals. At the university one noticed the yellowing edges to many a lecture script exhumed from the filing cabinet, much as one glimpses sermon notes from afar. My wife still cherishes one standby in my repertory. Called "Problem Portraits," it stood me in good stead for a decade until I had mastered every pause and inflexion. And I have never indulged in John Betjeman's standard practice of putting in at least one slide upside

Any form of qustions from the Sir Roy Strong is Director of audience after a lecture should be Victoria & Albert Museum.

avoided. They invariably turn out to opinionated. One Saturday afternoon, lecture on Henry VIII at the National Portait Gallery led to a disquisition on the virtues of vegetarianism (they all ate too much red meat) followed by "Everything was all right until that woman came along" - gesturing at a portrait of Anne Boleyn.

I flee other people's lectures these days and certainly do not expect anyone to listen to mine. But looking back over the years stars do stick in the mind. A. J. P. Taylor and Sir John Summerson, with never a note in sight, fluent and every detail exact. A. L. Rowse as a kind of Donald Wolfit of the lecture circuit on the battle of Bosworth. Dame Frances Yates living up to her claimed descent from the actress Mrs Yates, beginning a lecture on the history of the art of memory describing a mnemonic image which included someone holding a goat's testicles, at which point she paused. threw her eyes heavenwards and mused, "A vivid image". Dors Langley Moore on her life with Byron, holding her audience enthralled from the opening anecdote in which she warded off the advances of a young man at her first dance by abruptly asking him. "Have you ever read Childe Harold."

In a way, lecturing is to learning what acting is to the play text. It is a marriage of content with interpret-ative performance, although one never ceases to be amazed how much the latter can triumph in the face of the absence of the former but never in reverse. Not without reason one sometimes emerges from these occasions recalling the words of an American professor to a student who had just delivered a paper on Edmund Spencer: "Little girl. you have said many new things and many true things, but your new things are not true and your true things are not new".

It is still astonishes me that people actually want to go to a lecutre filas a form of communication 41 seems so priemeval in the technological age in which we live. On the other hand perhaps we ought after all to be grateful that, in spite of all the erosion by the media in the last half century, there is still something hypnotic about someone just standing there and talking.

Sir Roy Strong is Director of the

or legional on effective.

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donment of the House scenes for men: ment rema Dian in ur deemed to miners by a On Thui (.0u26L/ 91) Mentary C Foreign Se Howe, had own MPs

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The Labo being pinne "landslide" "riggling di



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AND AFTER ABOLITION?

For the past 25 years since the report of the Royal Commission on the Government of Greater London, the nation's legislative agenda has, with few blessed intervals, been clogged with municipal reform. Now, as we contemplate the 90 clauses needed to abolish the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties, the prospect is of many more months of Parliamentary trafficking. And there is still no term. The Local Government Bill 1984 has an unstable, impermanent air. It envisions a future of ministerial orders demanding debate. It is a breeding ground of discontents that, deprived of County Hall and the sounding chambers of the metropolitan counties, will have nowhere to issue but at Westminster.

The abolition bill can be examined in vain for any expression of a general philosophy of the role of government in society, a doctrine of fiscal limits. It is a document lacking any sense of future (a future of crumbling inner city cores and intense pressure for development, in the south east, around the fringe). It is a document lacking coherent principles for local administration: if cleanlimbed "unitary" boroughs and districts are preferred then why does the bill consistently seek to force the lower tier authorities to make payments here, and join together in complex joint com-mittees there? The bill still only represents tactical politics, the settling of scores (not for the first time in boundary reorganizations), a way of avoiding strategic questions about the fiscal and political independence of elected local authorities in our increasingly centralized state.

The GLC has no right to life, no more than the 87 authorities including the historic County of Middlesex abolished by the London Government Act of 1963. The very language of rights has been much abused by the GLC's current masters; expediently they forget Labour's past attitudes towards local government in the capital. Yet conurbation is a social fact and made all the plainer by the cordon of

the M25 now surrounding London. The citizens of Mr Heath's constituency in Bexley and those of Mrs Thatcher's in Barnet belong to the same urban mass; it is a nonsense to deny they are not mutually involved in the same set of London-wide issues, too big and too general safely to be left to the councillors respectively of Bexley or Barnet.

Less government of London is an admirable end. But it is not secured by a plethora of "arrangements" - a phrase that crops up suspiciously often in the bill. Nor can it be served by transferring decisions from councillors to appointees or bureaucrats in ministry conclaves. Less government could still - be achieved by a radical reappraisal of the functions of a London-wide authority. Patently there have been overlaps between the GLC and the boroughs. Patently the demise of grand planning (in the shape of the Greater London Development Plan) removed a plank from beneath the GLC. Patently the long echoing corridors of County Hall are a symbol of municipal grandiosity unsuited to the present times. But none of these diminishes the case for a directly-elected London assembly with a precise set of functions, a limited executive responsibility, but an open remit to monitor, qualify and scrutinize the workings of such executive agencies as, say, London Regional Transport.

In the metropolitan counties the case is different from London, indeed it is different between the counties. Why does there have to be a uniform pattern for areas as unrelated in geography and culture as the Black Country and that divided agglomeration, Merseyside, split by politics as well as water? The government's stated principle of devolving power to the metropolitan districts is sound. Until the advertising barrage began the metropolitan counties had few friends. An act of restoration of functions to Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds and Newcastle upon Tyne, coupled perhaps with boundary reforms in Warwickshire and the Wirral: that

would have been sensible. But the government fears its own

The crude but effective test of this abolition exercise is money. Mr Livingstone, who wills chaos as the monument to his administration, presents huge sums as its cost. The government's replies are equally unconvincing be-cause they glibly assume the cost cutting enthusiasm of all borough and district politicians to be that of the Tory loyalists of Bromley and Trafford. The sums cannot indeed be done until the 1st April 1987 when the ratepayers of the conurbations first receive their bills under the new scheme. Even that will allow no full audit: it will take forensic accounting skill of the highest quality to trace through many Public Expenditure Survey lines the on-costs of the central government's own expanded responsibilities. There is the rub. The system will be more opaque. For accountability we will have to trust not the untrustworthy, but easily identifiable, Mr Livingstone but anonymous officials in Financial Management Units and Audit Offices.

Of course the excercise will appear to save money. It will has to - secure economies because it happens simultaneously with the application of rate-capping and because the government has taken to itself the detailed control of spending and rating by the Inner London Education Authority and all the joint boards until the end of the decade. There will also be losers, some deserving, others innocent. There are staff at the GLC who have too long enjoyed the good life at the ratepayers' expense. There are louche grant-receivers, inefficient contractors, a stage army of public sector pensioners.

The bill should receive the most detailed scrutiny over the coming months. But a lingering question hangs over the great investment of Parliamentary time and political energy about to take place. What relevance does all this re-jigging of boundaries and functions have for the real agenda of British political economy in the second half of the 1980s?

CUTTING OUT THE BLARNEY

The sudden collapse of Anglo-Irish civilities in the wake of the Chequers meeting on Monday can be traced back to the unequal states of readiness of the two prime ministers as they entered the talks. Dr FitzGerald has been steeped in the New Ireland Forum for a year and honestly believes it points the way towards lasting peace and stability in Ireland. He is all set to bounce down the road of joint initiatives.

Mrs Thatcher, whether because of preoccupation with coal mines, change at the top of the Anglo-Irish dialogue. Or so he Northern Ireland Office, or a more relaxed view of the likelihood and consequences of the constitutional eclipse of nationalism in Northern Ireland. was far from being ready for that. She and her ministers have a pretty good idea of what they are not prepared to go along with, but have not come to grips with what, if anything, they are prepared to do. The Chequers meeting therefore, when not negative, was exploratory or non-committal.

That sent Dr FitzGerald back to Dublin with nothing to show except an agreement to go on talking and meet again soon: Even that was something, for Dr FitzGerald's whole emphasis has been not on the Forum's models or conclusions, but on the analysis it offered, its celebrated "realities and requirements". On the basis of that, he believes, there is business to be done with the British given a degree of shared commitment and finesse. The forum report, considered as an agenda, still permeated the thought.

Then came the press conferences: Mrs Thatcher with her brusque "out, out out" for unity. federation and joint authority, and no acknowledgment that the forum report contained anything else of value; and Mr Hurd, who excluded any kind of executive role for the Republic in Northern Ireland, deprecated use of the word "alienation" (a key forum term) with reference to Northern nationalists, and announced that he was leaving it to the parties there to fix up for themselves a mutually agreeable political framework, which, as is well known, is another way of doing nothing.

Now all this is in a way commendable as plain speaking, cutting out the blarney, a return to basics, telling it as it is, etc. Its effect in Dublin however was to leave Dr FitzGerald plucked and oven-ready for Mr Haughey.

Perhaps it is not all bad, and harmony can be restored; telephone calls and letters, with or without blarney, are in train. If it cannot, Dr FitzGerald's reputation will not be the only casualty. Others may be the short-term prospects of bringing the SDLP back into a full political role, and of improving the provincial and cross-border context for hammering the IRA; and the longer-term prospects of cultivating a less bitter, atavistic and territorially quarrelsome Irish nationalism, such as Dr FitzGerald exemplifies.

HER OWN LOYAL OPPOSITION

When Mr Francis Pym revealed his pre-election fears about a landslide Conservative majority, he could scarcely have envisaged the contrasting scenes of the past three days. On Wednesday night 30 Labour MPs, frustrated by their Party's failure to make its case through the proper means of politics, brought the picket line to Parliament, forcing the abandonment of the proceedings of the House amid the most violent scenes for years. The Government remained unmoved in its plan to uprate the strike pay deemed to be given to striking miners by their union.

On Thursday night it was the Conservatives turn for Parliamentary embarrassment. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, had failed to reassure his own MPs about the future of overseas aid and eight Government back benchers voted against their own Party while another 40 abstained from giving it their support. It was a powerful protest, a constitutional one, which may still be

The Labour Party's reaction to being pinned beneath Mr Pym's

to the point of desperation with the role of official opposition. The spirit of Mr Scargill has moved from the besieged coalfields through Blackpool and Brighton to the benches of Westminster. The shadow leadership may not like it but Labour supporters who console themselves that Mr Kinnock's absence in Moscow somehow emboldened the menacing phalanx of Messrs Benn, Nellist and Heffer, are taking yet another draft of their favourite self-delusion.

So increasingly the most cogent Parliamentary opposition is coming from within the Conservative Party itself. Back bench attacks on Mrs Thatcher's policies have not always been as resolute as that on Thursday night. It was particularly note-worthy to see the Chairman of the Party's Foreign Affairs Committee and all his officers among the ranks of the abstainers. This was not just an eruption from one of those intermittent volcanoes Mr Heath, Mr Rippon, Mr Prior or Mr Pym himself. It did not simply add to the ill-connected archipelago of damp islands in "landslide" has become one of the Tory sea. It was the type of wriggling dissatisfaction - grown well organized opposition on

which all Governments must keep a careful watch.

The Conservative critics may not win their argument on foreign aid. Nor should they: there is nothing sacrosanct about public spending abroad although the sight of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, so often the scourge of political manoeuvrings by big spenders against cuts, offering up for slaughter those sensitive milch-calfs of the British Council and the BBC, gives cause for sadness that the Foreign Office quicksand has sucked him down so far.

But whatever the effect of - Tory protestors (and the recent, well organized, and equally unwelcome lobby in favour of protecting British Airways from competition reinforces the respect for their power) there is no doubt that the battle between the centre and right of the governing party is fast superseding that between Government and official opposition. Our political system relies on dialogue to communicate ideas between the electorate and the elected. While Labour's dark side predominates we must welcome the preparedness of the packed Conservative benches to provide organized opposition to themselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No place for fear in market economy

Benefits cut for handicapped

From Mrs Helen Hopkin and Mrs Audrey Creed

Sir, Following the uproar in the Sir, Following the uproar in me House of Commons regarding the introduction of the measure to reduce the amount of supplementary benefit paid to the families of striking miners, we would point out that the same amount is being deducted from the heating element of supplementary henefit. of supplementary benefit.

Why, therefore, has no such protest been made on behalf of the thousands of handicapped people who will be similarly affected? The number of miners' families to be affected will, we understand, be very small. The number of handi-

capped people who will be affected runs into thousands.

Miners are people who are capable of working and when working capable of earning a good income. Most handicapped people are not capable of earning even a small income. The protest confirms the total lack of caring demonstrated by both the major parties and is out of all proportion to the number of people who will be affected by the The timing and wording of the

introduction of this measure may well demonstrate a lack of tact and understanding, but that neither explains nor justifies the volume and ferocity of this outrry on behalf of a vocal minority when no outcry has been heard on behalf of a majority who are unable to speak for themselves.

Your obedient servants. HELEN HOPKIN, Hon Secretary, AUDREY CREED, Welfare Coordinator,

Isle of Thanet Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, As from: 20 North Foreland Road. Broadstairs, Kent

November 21.

From Mrs Elisabeth Woollcombe Sir, The uproar reported in the House of Commons last night prompts one to write to you, not about striking miners and the reduction in their supplementary benefit, but about the cut in supplementary benefit additional requirements for the over-seventies, which comes into force on November 26.

Last week I visited a very independent and courageous widow of 78 who lives in a vev old council house right in the depth of the country. She depends on her coal fire for her heat und receives a heating allowance.

On November 26 the heating allowances will the marginally increased by 5p per week, but amazingly the Government will claw back El of this her only additional

Arguments rage about the rights and wrongs of the miners' strike, but to reduce an old woman's heating allowance by £18 leaving her unable to purchase sufficient coal to keep herself warm this winter, must be

Yours faithfully, 🤻 ELISABETH WOOLLCOMBE. Berryfield, Much Hadham, Near Ware, Hertfordshire. November 22.

Stamp of disapproval

From Mr Ozer Koray. Sir, I would like to bring the following clarification to the points raised by David Brookes (November

Visitors to Kibris (North Cyprus) can opt not to have their passports stamped on entry or exit, thus overcoming any problems that may arise on a later visit to Greece.

As far as my Government is concerned the border with the Greek side is not closed. However, restrictions are imposed on tourists and others by the Greek Cypriot Administration. On the other hand, visitors to South Cyprus who wish to visit North Cyprus are equally welcome. A day trip to the Turkish part of Nicosia can be made by filling in (during office hours) a simple form at the Ledra Palace checkpoint in Nicosia, where a £1 fee is charged. Entry is granted immediately.

For trips to areas outside Nicosia and for overnight stays two working days' notice is required. Those UK residents visiting South Cyprus who intend to cross into the North can obtain the permit by applying to my office a fortnight prior to their departure.

And finally, as the insurance of the cars hired in the South usually does not cover the North, visitors should be aware of this and make alternative arrangements at the checkpoint, car hire in the North being widely available at much cheaper rates. Yours faithfully,

OZER KORAY, London Representative, Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, 28 Cockspur Street, SW1. November 9.

Theatre at risk From Mr Alex Bernstein

Sir, May I comment on Sir William Rees-Mogg's letter (November 20) about the Royal Exchange Theatre? He refers to a supplementary grant of £100,000 this year, but this is after initially making a grant which was £46,000 less than the

previous year. The true increase was therefore £54,000, welcome but not quite as generous as it may first The additional subsidy of £100,000 next year will, under the conditions of the grant, need to be utilised entirely in reducing our deficit and so will not be available

for running the theatre. As a result,

the case with their counterparts here. That expectation, in turn, has ruled out complacency and helped to

point is hinted at in the polite but— reading between the lines—devastat-ing letter from Professor Furnki far more competition in attempt to retain their social and economic advantages than has been (November 16).

Few who observe British young people today will deny that a kind of market rationality has reappeared in them. Compared to students ten or fifteen years ago, students today know that they are in a market place and must compete. They see themselves as economic agents,

perhaps even to a fault. But is that enough? Fear should not be mistaken for confidence. Nor will countries which have flourished in the post-war period have been stimulated by more than fear. Social institutions in such countries have achieved what might be called a degree of transparency - that is, they make it possible for individuals to imagine themselves in other social positions and to believe that they will not be held back by their

backgrounds or accents. That sense of opportunity is the ultimate source of a more dynamic society (witness Japan) and it is where successive UK governments

Sir, It seems that an important point

is being missed in discussions about the Thatcher Government. The

have failed. What can be done to build such confidence? In addition to "hardnosed" fiscal and monetary policies the Government must be seen to be concerning itself seriously with the notion of equality and opportunity. In the past it has been far too easy for some to preempt the top positions in finance, industry and perhaps even the professions.

The widespread perception that such is the case rebounds in a terrible way on personal ambition. It gives rise to the atavisms which plague UK industrial relations and to the defence of communities which might otherwise seem unattractive.

at dawn in various mining villages. The argument that such policing

Take, for instance, the burning barricades that greet the working miners' buses. The erection of these obstacles on the highway is clearly a criminal offence. Yet one wonders why, in so many cases, the police are content to limit their actions to

Right to manage From the Chairman of the Wider

Share Ownership Council Sir. Sir Geomey ment (November 19) that the right to manage is a right which no experienced manager believes to exist seems to me to reflect most

faithfully the "will to lose" identified by your contributor, David Hart, on the preceding Saturday. It is, of course, very understand-able that those who have been exposed to years of consensus seek-

ing in a climate where acquiescence in the pretensions of trade union monopolists was accepted as natural and inevitable should find themselves expressing such views.

It is surely important to recognise however, that people and institutions invest money in a company quite largely (and rightly) because they believe in the ability of the management to take the decisions which will make and keep the company profitable. The appointment of Sir Michael Edwardes at Dunlop is a perfect example of this process at work.

The right of management to manage is fundamental and no derogation from it can or should be accepted by shareholders - not least the gratifyingly increasing number of employees with shares in the companies for which they work. Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,

Wider Share Ownership Council, Juxon House. 94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4. November 19.

'Restructured' rugby From Dr I. Wigley

Sir, Rugby football relies so much upon close and often concealed physical contact that it is hazardous to judge the amount of violence in a particular match, let alone over a period of years, but I am sure that Mr D. J. Skipper, the Headmaster of Merchant Taylors School (November 17) is mistaken in implying that "gratnitous violence", that is, violence for its own sake, is nowadays commonly found in schools' matches.

What one does all too frequently see and hear of is the subordination of skill and pace to strength and hard play, the latter of which is so hard that it comes close to actual violence and is intended to intimidate and to overawe opponents, to achieve by force what cannot be

unless the Arts Council modifies the conditions it has imposed upon us, we will need to close the theatre for

several months a year.
As for management of the theatre,
I can only refer to an independent enquiry by the Greater Manchester Council which included Arts Council representation. It reported in July, 1983 and said that "We are satisfied that the company's finances and management practices are based on sound and effective procedures". It also concluded: "The enquiry

team considers that there grounds for suggesting that the operation of a theatre of such artistic calibre, significance and efficiency cannot be maintained in its present form with current levels of subsidy".

generate a more innovative attitude, especially in industry and finance. This is beginning to happen in the UK, but only slowly.
What practical steps can be taken

To-put it another way, children

from upper-middle class back-grounds in Japan, France or the United States have expected to meet

to further such change? Two things occur to me immediately. Greater rather than less emphasis on education is needed. But it should involve a wider range of subjects at the secondary level and probably even at university.

Britain has paid a high price for

early specialization – something which leaves many people feeling at an early age that their fate is sealed and infilibits the flexibility and ambition which are essential to an advanced industrial society.

The second practical step would involve a new constitutional settle-ment, with something like a bill of rights joined to judicial review. Arguably, such legal arrangements foster individual autonomy and self-respect at least in the sense that rights" are not seen to be merely the creation of transient majorities in the Commons. (That would, of course make it more important than ever that the legal profession be

"open".)
If social liberalism without economic liberalism is impotent (the charge directed at "wets"), economic liberalism without social liberalism is blind. .

extinguishing the fires, rather than

prevent the erection of the barri-

cades, by arresting those engaged in

I think, however, that Mr-Shipley

on dangerous ground when he

links law enforcement with the

success of the Government's social

and economic policies. These policies cannot always be blamed for variations in regional prosperity,

unemployment, etc. Too many factors over which the Government

has no control are involved.

Yours sincerely, L. A. SIEDENTOP, Keble College, Oxford. November 20.

this unlawful activity.

Enforcing the law

From Mr Lionel Bloch

Sir, Mr Peter Shipley (feature, November 20) is right for drawing our attention to the many senior police officers who are unwilling to put their forces in riot helmets, behind shields, to man road blocks

methods may have detrimental effects on relations with "the public" is hardly an excuse for the widespread failures in law enforce-

Telecom issue

resisted...

Yours faithfully,

LIONEL BLOCH, 9 Wimpole Street, W1.

From Mr Percy Richer Sir. Your Business Correspondent ocis (inovei 213 "COM from people who objected to the commission their banks would receive".

Banks, brokers, solicitors and accountants will share commissions running into millions for what is virtually a rubber-stamping operation.

Solicitors are alone among authorized intermediaries to have to pass on their commission to their clients under their professional

rules. Why not earmark some of this for charity? Yours etc.

PERCY RICHER. Upton Britton & Lumb, Solicitors, 9 Leigham Hall Parade, Streatham High Road, SW16.

The cost of study From Mrs Anna Mary Young

Sir, Has it occurred to Sir Keith Joseph that my age-group, which has been affected by his recent alterations to the system of grants for higher education, is precisely that which was hit by the abolition of the direct-grant schools?

Many parents have been scraping school fees together for the past seven years confident that at least at university level they would receive Yours faithfully,

ANNA MARY YOUNG, 28 Woodborough Road, Putney, SW15.

reached by talent or, as Mr Skipper correctly writes, to win "at all costs". This deliberate use of force is very

worrying.

It may be that rugby football is merely reflecting the mores of our society, but I believe that a proximate cause of this phenomenon is the practice of "psyching-up" by the use of chants and the like, a practice which a new generation of coaches has introduced into schools from university and club rugby and which I feel the Schools RFU should take steps to cointrol.

Yours sincerely, J. WIGLEY, The Haberdashers' Aske's School, Butterfly Lane, ' Elstree, Borehamwood,

November 19.

Two other factors: in our last full ear we sold 84 per cent of our seats. I understand that is the highest percentage of any theatre apart from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre. It has also been confirmed by the Arts Council that our ratio of box-office income to subsidy is high in comparison

with other theato Not such a bad record. If any doubts remain we would be ippy to co-operate with another independent enquiry into the Royal

Yours faithfully, ALEX BERNSTEIN, Chairman, Royal Exchange Theatre Company, The Royal Exchange, Manchester.

By-pass dilemma for Parliament

From Lord Foot and others Sir, That Okehampton should have a suitable by-pass is accepted on all sides. But whether there exists a reasonable alternative north of the town avoiding desecration of the superb fringes of Dartmoor National Park is not beyond argument, however vehemently the departments feel that their inspector got it right in recommendation. right in recommending a park route.

It therefore concerns us that the Government are apparently supporting a procedural move in the

House of Commons to deny to petitioners in Parliament a he before a joint committee of both Houses, to which only on November 14 the Chairman of Committees in the House of Lords and the Chairman of Ways and Means granted, after a proper hearing, their full flat. We believe that no Government

have adopted this stratagem before in their own interest since the passing of the Statutory Orders (Special Procedure) Act 1945 and we deplore it.

For many years it has been the policy of all parties in Parliament that no new route for long-distance traffic should be constructed through a national park unless it has been demonstrated that no reasonable alternative route exists. If ever there was a case where proper consideration by Parliament of the application of that policy was demanded, this is it.

We equally deplore the apparent intention of the Government to create a dilemma which leaves the House of Lords with but one option, that of annulling the relevant Orders before them - another example of confrontation rather than reasoned consideration being the instrument of settling issues amenable to more civilised treatment. But if the motion in the Commons is passed, then surely the motion in the Lord-

should be supported. Yours faithfully, JOHN FOOT, TOUN HUNT PETER MELCHETT, MOLSON, TORDOFF HUGH CARADON, House of Lords.

Sinking of Belgrano

Therefore, the law should be enforced strictly before "rivulets of From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for protest" turn into sweeping torrents. Linlithgow (Labour) The culture of violence becomes Sir. Where is Lord Annan's evidence irresistible only when it is not

for his endorsement (November 19) of the Government's position - "It is also now clear that the Peruvian peace proposals were received in London well after the Belgrano was sunk"?

Haig and other Americans in a position to know, such as Goldberg, Gompertz, and Dean Fischer, Belaunde, Ulloa, Arias Stella, and different version of events. And indeed on television Cecil Parkinson and Cranley Onslow have let the cat out of the bag that the Foreign Office knew about the Peruvian proposals

on the morning of Sunday, May 2. By no stretch of the imagination can what they say tally with Mrs Thatcher's response to Denzil Davies that the "first indications" of the Peruvian peace proposals reached London three hours after the Belgrano was sunk at 11.15 pm. If Lord Annan is concerned about protecting the sources of intellegence, why should not the signals and intercepted signals be produced to judges in a tribunal under the 1921 Act?

Yours faithfully, TAM DALYELL, House of Commons. November 19.

Ordination of women From the Reverend Graham Lynch-

Watson Sir, "But not yet the priestess" is the heading over your leader on the ordination of women to the priesthood (November 13). However widely the parties to the

debate may differ could not all agree to renounce absolutely the use of the word "priestess"?
Here is a word that has over-whelming, if not exclusive, pagan associations. It is a word linked in the mind with superstition, black magic and the like. Has it therefore

any place within the vocabulary of the Christian life and ministry? As I understand it, those women seeking ordination within the Church of England believe they have a vocation to serve Christ and his Church as women priests. They have

no wish to become "priestesses". Yours faithfully, GRAHAM LYNCH-WATSON, 51 Galsworthy Drive, Caversham,

Reading, Berkshire. Paper pounds

From Lord Moyne

Sir, The announcement that £1 notes are to be discontinued in England, but still to be printed in Scotland, leads to the thought that Scotlish notes should be made legal tender in England.

It is absurd that English notes should be legal in Scotland but not the reverse. It is a pin-prick grievance for Scottish nationalists. Legalization of Scottish notes in England would anyway be welcomed by those of us who travel between the two countries.

Yours faithfully, MOYNE, From Mr Brian Pink

Sir, I doubt that Mr Cadeli (November 20) can hear the metal pound falling, but he should be able to hear it bottom out. Yours faithfully, BRIAN PINK, Mingarry, Woodland Avenue,

Hartley, Dartford, Kent.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE sited the British Acrospace, ircraft Group, at Warton Acroome, Lancashire today. His Royal Highness, attended by ing Commander Adam Wise, aveiled in an aircraft of The

ENSINGTON PALACE ovember 23: The Prince of Wales, take of Cornwall, this morning issted the Boxworth Experimental usbandry Farm, Agricultural evelopment and Advisory Service, oxworth, Cambridgeshire. His Royal Highness, attended by ir John Higgs, travelled in an ircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales, President of

he Royal Jubilee and Prince's rusts, this afternoon attended "A onsultation to evolve a strategy for ne economic development of the lack and ethnic communities" rganized by Business in the community at the Oakley Court

Birthdays

Sir John Bell, Bt and Miss V. M. F. Perry

Perry, of Taunton, Somerset. Vir R. J. Hadnett and Miss S. J. King

Baslow. Derbyshire, and Susan Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric King, of Forest Hill, London. Mr R. J. Keble and Miss J. A. Kinnaird

and Miss E. Thomason

Mr.R.C. Nottone

Mr.J. R. A. Seabrook and Miss L. M. K. Bicknell

and Leonie, youngest daughter of Guy Bicknell, of Vancouver, and Pat Bicknell, of Hythe,

Marriages

and Miss S. Clark The marriage took place on November 6 in Hongkong between Lieutenant Richard Atwood, elder son of Mr & Mrs R. C. Atwood, of Oak Harbour, Washington, United States, and Miss Susannah Clark, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs D. E. E. Clark, of Markbeech, Kent. A

Latest appointments Mr Roger Dawe to be Deputy
Secretary (manpower policy) in the
Department of Employment from
January I, in succession to Mr D. J.
Derx.

Mr John H. Thompson is to be Director of Establishments and Organization in the Department of Education and Science from January 2, 1985, in succession to Mr Anthony E. D. Chamier, Mr Chamier will succeed Mr Thomp-son as Head of Further and Higher son as head of rurner and higher Education Branch (universities and local authority higher education). Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore to be first Honorary President of the British Biathlon team. Mr John Sharp to be president of the Rating and Valuation Associ-

Hotel, Water Oakley, Windsor, Mr David Roycroft was in

The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Victoria Centre, Palk Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Eberle, RN were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMESS PALACE
November 22: The Duchess of Kent
today attended the annual presentation of medals and cartificates to
Nursing Staff of the Hospitals for
Sick Children, Great Ormond
Street, at Guildhall.
Mrs. Alan. Henderson was in
attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended the premiere of The Killing Fields in aid of the British Red Cross Society at the Warner West End Theatre, Leicester

Captain Charles Blount and Mrs Mrs Henry Rashleigh Belcher gave birth to a daughter in London on Sunday, November 18.

Griffin, 64: Lord John-Mackie, 7: Mr David Kossoff, 65: General Si

University news

UTANIS
Medical Rassaurch Council: £73,460 to Dr A
Jaifreys for the analysis of the
organization, expression and genetic
variability of mammalian gene families
£71,835 to Professor J D Swales, Professor
R Wittlam, Dr R Ring and Dr R Thursion to
study top trainport in experimental
hypertension: £47,659 to Mr Feider and
Levene to study retinopality of
prematurity in the £ast Midlands; £44,714
To Dr G J Bouthols to study the role of
pneumolym in the nationarce.

Appointments
The following have been appointed

Forthcoming TODAY: Mr Ian Botham, 29: Mr Lynn Chadwick, 70: Mr Billy Connolly, 42: Admiral Sir Anthony marriages

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of the late Jir Hugh Bell, Bt, and Mary, Lady Bell, MB, CHB, of Northallerton, North Yorkshire, and Venetia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A.

Mr David Kossoff, 65; General Sir Richard Lawson, 57; Professor Sir Claus Moser, 62; Mr Alun Owen, 59; Mr Graham Price, 33; Miss Vivien Saunders, 38; Mr A. J. Sylvester, 95; the Right Rev F. S. Temple, 68. TOMORROW: Lord Devlin, 79; Mr Francis Durbridge, 72; Sir Cosmo Haskard, 68; Professr A. M. Honeyman, 77; Miss Daisy Hyarns, 72; Mr R. E. G. Jeeps, 53; Mr Wilhelm Kempff, 89; Mr Tony Neary, 36; Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, 69; Major-General Sir Peter St Clair-Ford, 79; Mr R. The engagement is announced between Richard Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Hadnett, of Seifert, 74; Dr Robert Shackle 65; Sir John Summerson, 80; Lord Tweedsmuir, 73; Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP, 64; Mr Peter Wright, 58.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Keble. of Alfriston, East Sussex, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. F. Kinnaird, of Mr M. McGhee

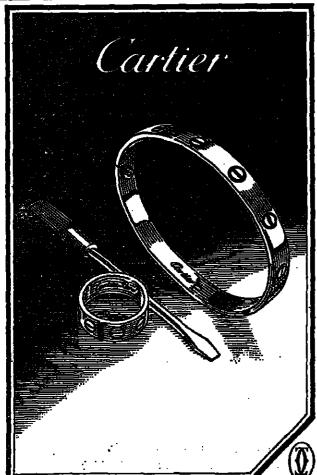
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. McGhee, of Kineton, Warwickshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Thomason, of Bradford, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard Christopher, son of Wing Commander and Mrs G. R. Nottage, of Eashing, Surrey, and Anna, daughter of M and Mme Abele Torti, of Ste Geneviève-des-Bois, France.

hypertension: £47.569 to Mr Fielder and Dr Mc Levine lo study retinopathy of prematurity in the East Midhands: £44,714 for Dr G J Bouthols to shady the role of pneumonoccal disease. The pathogenesis of pneumonoccal disease three students of an isolated v-ctor system for the genetic ransformation of both discriptedoness and monococyledoness plants. The seventh of the premature of the students of the students of the students of the students of the seventh of the students of t The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of W. H. J. Scabrook, of California.

visiting professors: Dr J. N. Islam (mathematics); Professor George J. (mathematics); Protessor George J. Benston and Dr Atma Schwarz (banking and international finance). Sensor lectureshise Dustines school: Dr K Arumuşanı and Dr L P Bowell (civil engineering). Hillower tappiled physics; Dr J E Saunders (colometry and school). Sensor tappiled school. Lieut R. M. Atwood, USN, and Miss S. Clark

Show switch move from Circucester Park, Gloucestershire, next year to the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire's estate, Charlton Park, at Malmes-bury, Wiltshire. The trials will be from May 3-6.



(artier Ltd. 175/176 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W1. AND AT les must de Carties boutiques : HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1. HAPPRODS LTD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1.
INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTEL HAMILTON PLACE,
HYTHE PARK CORNER, LONDON W1.

Teresa McLean

Bridging the gap to God

Absence is an affliction. It is hard to think of a worse affliction than the absence of someone you love, and the more you love the worse the affliction. Bonhoeffer wrote from prison in Hitler's Germany:
"Nothing can fill the gap when we are away from those we love and it would be wrong to try and find anything ... It is nonsense to say that God fills the gap: He does not fill it, but keeps it empty so that our communion may be kept alive, even

at the cost of pain."

If you believe in God, that can apply to God as well as people. But how is it possible to love God when you have never met him, when no one has ever met or even seen him, when he is, in ordinary human terms, permanently and totally absent? A person who beleives in God and tries to love him has no one to look forward or back to, no one to see or touch. Religious love poets have to go one remove further than their secular counterparts and write about longing to see the one they long for, knowing all the time that, as God said to Moses, "no man can see me and live." (Exodus 33:20) St Anselm longed all his life to see God.

"I have never seen you, O Lord my God. I have never seen your face . . . I was created to see you.

And I have not yet accomplished what I O Lord, how long?
How long, Lord, will you turn your face from us?" was made for. . .

(Prosologion)

If you believe in God, the chances are that you have been afflicted, if only once in a lifetime, by a sense of something missing in the world. If you believe in Christ, it can he personal, as it was for Anselm, who

HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary

of State for Scotland, last night was host at a dinner given for Chief Constables of Scottish Police Forces at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh,

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by

the Lady Mayors and the Sheriffs, was among the speakers at the annual dinner of the City University Convocation held last night at the

university to welcome him as chancellor. Mr Trevor Crocker,

convocation chairman, and Sir James Tait also spoke. Others

present included: Lord Howle of Troon. Sir William Harris. Mr C T Norman-Buller, Mr D W Moore, Dr R N Franklin, Mr K R Rivien, Mr K W Alles. Professor T E Allibone sind Dr A H Swiller.

Mr W A Rogers, chairman, presided at the annual London dinner of the Old Aluredian Club held last night

at the Drury Lane Hotel. The guest of honour was Mr J J Pytches and other speakers were Mr W R Siberry, Mr R W J Vincent and Mr J

M Batten, Headmaster of King's College, Taunton.

Royal School of Mines Association

The 100th annual dinner of the Royal School of Mines Association

was held at the Imperial College of Science and Technology yesterday. Sir Peter Baxendell was the principal guest and Professor P L Pratt, president, presided. Other guests included Sir Andrew Huxley.

OM, Lord and Lady Flowers, Sir Edward and Lady Playfair and Dr

Royal Artillery TA and National Artillery Association Officers of the Royal Artillery.

Territorial Army and the National

Artillery Association held their annual ladies dinner at the Royal Artillery Ess, Woolwich, last night. The principal guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Martin Farndale and Mr and Mrs John Wedgbury. Major-General Burch presided.

13th/18th Royal Hustars (Queeus

Mary's Own)
The officers' dinner of the 13/18th

Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) took place at the Basil Street Hotel.

Major-General H. S. R. Watson. Colonel of the Regiment presided.

Ulster Defence Regiment
The annual memorial dinner of the

8th (co Tyrone) Battalion Ulster Defence Regiment was held in the

Officers Regularity was noted in the Officers when sees, Killymeal, Dunganon, last night. Major A. Martin presided and the principal guest was Lieutenant-Colonel J. Hamilton Stubber, Lord Lieutenant of Tyrope.

Not Under Command Club
The Not Under Command Club

held an anniversary supper yester-day in HMS Royal Arthur. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff, was principal speaker and Commander

principal speaker and Commanded K. N. Symons, chairman of the club, presided. The other guests included Captain P. F. Grenier, J. P. B. O'Riordan, C. J. Ward and B. N.

Service Reunion

Service dinners

Old Aluredian Club

Dinners

felt such a personal attachment to Christ that he missed him like a friend. He lamented the fact that he was not there at Christ's passion and cruxifizion; did not see his face, did not kiss his dead flesh while it was still warm and pierced with

That is divine absence, humanly speaking. It is the religious level of the gap Bonhoeffer wrote about, keeping com-munion with the divine alive; graphically and physically for Anselm; wistfully, intellectually, imperceptibly or in any other manner appropriate to individual character and circumstances.

Nothing can fill that gap. But God sometimes deepens it and sometimes eases it through the things of his creation. When he wants to deepen the gap, he often does so through the world. There is a sense of something missing which lifts longing into aspiration

"I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of Israel." (Isaiah 45:3) There is a sense of something missing which forces belief out of desperation.

"Shakespeare and Blake, where are they now, or Keats? Drink up your drinks, get youself a job.

O God, I cried, these treats are not the That heaven offers in the Golden Cup."

(Patrick Kavanagh, "The Defeated".) When God wants to ease that gap between us and him, he often eases it the same way he deepens it, through the world. We live in the world and die in it; seems to show us that it is part of God. It

A detail from Joseph Wright of Derby's portrait of Mr

Gallery pays £1.4m

for Wright portrait

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The National Gallery yesterday er. After it was valued by spent £1,419,600, including Robert Holden, a London

auction premium and value dealer, nine months ago at added tax to acquire a masterpiece by Joseph Wright of decided that he could not afford Derby, "Mr and Mrs Thomas to keep so valuable a painting

A surprising misunderstanding between the National

Gallery and the owners came to

light after the sale. Sir Michael Levey told The Times that he

had suggested to the owners that

a private treaty sale direct to the

gallery, with its tax benefits,

might be more advantageous to

them than an auction, but had

Christie's and Robert Hol-

den, the owners' agent, both

categorically denied that such

alongside Gainsborough's por-

trait of Mr and Mrs Andrews.

help. It is believed to have

nearly cleaned out the fund.

an approach had been made.

been turned down.

Coltman about to set out on a on his walls.

It is the highest auction price

ever paid for an English artist

Sir Michael Levey, director of

the National Gallery, described it yesterday as "something of a

bargain". He said: "If we were

in the process of selling I would put the reserve at £2.6m, if it had hung here for a few months,

Wright is particularly famous

for his depiction of early

technology, but his idyllic scene of the life of a country gentleman is considered one of

his masterpieces. Mr Columan

was a friend and patron of Wright and it had remained in his family.

It was sent for sale at Christie's by Mr Charles Rog-ers-Coltman, a Shropshie farm-

other than Turner.

that is".

may not fill the gap but it can put intimations of immortality into it, in any one of countless forms such as beauty courage, personality. Those who never fee a metaphysical absence in their lives have no gap to be filled; there are simply forms and there is life. But for those who do feel an absence there are forms and the gap forms leave, or open up; there is life and the indications life gives of God.

In the closing chapters of his Confessions, St Augustine celebrates both the missing and the inspiring in life as sources of faith:

They pass in due course through their morning and their evening, in part hidden from our sight, in part plainly to be seen. We see that together they are very good, because it is you who gave us the spirit by which we see them and love you in them ... What man can teach another to understand this truth? What angel can teach it to an angel? What angel can teach it to a man? We must ask it of you...Only then will the door be opened

It is easy to ask an invisible God for the gift of seeing him in his creation, either through a sense of his presence or a sense of his absence. It needs spiritual intuition about life, and at the same time it gives one. Praying to a God inaccessible to human understanding is an act of faith. It is believing that the absence of God is testimony of his existence, that the gap between us and him is, as Bonhoeffer said so that our communion may be kept alive God's absence keeps our communion with him alive because we need him. And is keeps it unfulfilled so that our need becomes deeper and more painful. Faith The author is a writer and broadcaster

Sunday next before Advent

STATEMENT OF THE SAVING THE SAVING PROPERTY OF THE SAVING PROPERTY AND REPORTS HC. 12.30 A. Walth ye Fray ye (Bach). I.e Deter Bliand). ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEI REDWICH INVITE WINDOWS MP, 11; in Greenwich public westerment MP-11: in the first may some Attwoods. I first may some Attwoods. O Cod my Kong Ammer. The Graphain. CLARDS CHAPPL Wellington Bereck M. 11. The Chaplain: HC. 12. GRAY'S INN CHAPPLE. M. 11.15. Cancelling the Chappen of Chappen James.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (publis invited, entry via Lincoln's Inn Caleway)
MP AND Sermon. 11.30. TD: Benedictus
A. Jean dulcis memoria (Craniner). Rev F

PRIORY (A.D. 1123); HC. 7; M. 21. Glowelle, Jerusalett (Howelle), Prebet Devi Morgan: E. 6.30 (Howelle) (Colle Regale); A: Like as the Hart Olowelle

Reguler A Like as the Hart Glovella. The Rector.
ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: HC. 8.30. Chornál M and Exchariel 11. Senedicilus: Glibora Stort Servic: Gloria: Nourse in E minor. Comon Cates: 6.30. Chorná E Gibbora / Barnard; Mag and Nume Direntic. Como Gate 16.50. Chorná E Gibbora / Barnard; Mag and Nume Direntic. Stanfort de E Ref. Sermon in Music. Organ. Stanfort de E Ref. Sermon in Music. Organ. Stanfort de E Ref. Sermon in Music. Organ. Stanfort de E Ref. Sermon Company. 1. Ref. Will. L.M. 8. M. 10.30. H.m. 11. Ref. ST. JAMES. Hanover Square: HC. 8.16. Sung Eucharist. 11 Moszari in C. Thou ludge of quick and dead (Wesley). The Rector. ST JAMES. Garrickhim (Ciny; M 11.16. A.) love the Lord. (Harvey). Rt Rev K Woodlosmbe.

11.15. Rev P M ATRIORI: E 6.50 Nev M J
Thomason.

37 MARYES. Bourne Struct LIM 3, 9.48,

57 MARYES. Bourne Struct LIM 3, 9.48,

11 Miss hereits in F
Helstids. Worthy is the Lamb Helstids!

Notice surganises (Montrevetti). Fr J
Haselock Soldems E Sermon, Procession of
the Blossed Sermon, Procession
Service Fig. 13 Missingly Hallinitist Chorus
Olander F D Tillyer.

57 MAYLESON, PAUCH CHARCH HACK

58 MILL Rev J Mumfard: HC 6.30, Dr Roband

Gray.

poses that perhaps turnover always replaces one half of the

Services tomorrow:

ST PALIL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. R: M. 10.30° jub. TD. (Williams in G. Minor. Cames sect. HC. 11.30° Mass in four path (Byrd) Int. Secretaless Domaine (Syrd). F. S. LE. Meig and Nanc dimittis file-elist A. O. Lord, in they wrath (Chobons). Canen Woulcombe. Provide WESTMENSTER CATHEDRAL: Mon 10.30: Messe Solonelle (Langkais) Let all to World (Williams). Are Verum (Mozait Vespers 3.50: Magnificant octavi bot (Bevan). O quant surve (Lobo).

aspects of modern oceanogra-

Jest duries memorys to statute free free A. Buyse.
HM TOWER OF LONDON (public stoomed): HC 9.15; M. 11; TD. Boyce is A. Albeluiz. pesillat (Aston). The

A: A. COM REST IN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T Light (Wood).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Excharts 11, Des Kore Richerts.

ALL SOUIS CHURCH, LANGHAM PLACE H.C. 9.50; Rer. A. Cornes 11; Rev. M. Lawson 6.50.

ALL SARTIS, MARCIARET STREET: LM. 8 and 8.15.

ALL SARTIS, MARCIARET STREET: LM. 8 and 8.15.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: H.C. 8. Noon: Criticen's Service 10, 11. Rev. Dr. M. Morgani, 6. Rev. C.E. L. Thorison.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audiey Street: H.C. 8.15. High Moss 11. Misse Senci Johnmuss de Dec Claydo). Thou Art. My King, O God (Tombinal, Rev. D. Tillyer, HOLY TRINITY, BROMPTON: H.C. & M.C. H.C. S.20. 12.06; Charle MP 11. Rev. C. L. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Connert Rd.: H.C. 8.30. 12.06; Charle MP 11. Rev. C. L. L. L. L. L. C. 1. L. C. 1. C. 1.

Lawrence, H.C. 1230. H.C. 10.30. Cunon Reberts, H.C. 1230. H.C. 10.30. Cunon Reberts, H.C. 12.10. H.C. 10.30. Cunon Reberts, H.C. 12.10. St. Christ the King. SM 9.30: HM 11. Rev. S.J. Pimlott. Missa feativa (Gratchanthon). Where thou reignest Schubert). E. and Benediction 5.30. Murrill in E. Zadot, the Priest (Handel). O Salutaris (Saint Sacra). Tantum ergo O-tenschal). L.M. 5.30. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT BORY (A.D. 1123); HC. 9; M. 11. T.D.

ST JAMES Corriction (City): M 11.16: A. 1 love the Lord. Glarvey). Rt. Rev. K. Woodcombe.

ST JAMES'S. Piccadiky: HC, 8.30: Sung Eurbarist, 11.00. EP 6.

ST MARGARET'S. Westmicster: HC 8.15: Horse Rabgers Service 11: Canon Besson: HC 12.16.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC 8. Family Communion 9.45. Norman Ingrambanis: MS 11.30. Rev. Chediag: Choral E. 4.16: ES 6.30. R F Stevens.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC 8. And 11.16. Sev. PM ATRICKET. HC 8. and 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM ATRICKET. E. 30. Rev. M 3. PM. M. 11.16. Rev. PM. 11.16. Rev. PM. M. 1

The painting is to go on view at the National Gallery today, The picture was paid for out of the gallery's purchase grant and trust funds, with no outside Guy.
ST PALL'S, Wilton Place. Knightsbridge
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D (Leightsbridge). 7D (Wille). Bleasing and giora
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CT BETTERS. Pater. Street.
HC 8.21

M Rushiant HC 8-30, Rev G Casaday.

ST PETER'S. Eston Square: H.C. 8.18;
Farmity Mass 1G: Solem Mass 11; Rev, Fr.
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the Fathar Glumphrey). Canon FrenchBeyragh.

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OBITUARY

SIR GEORGE DEACON Lifelong application to marine science

Sir George Deacon, CBE, feeling for the multi-national nature of marine science. He travelled widely, supported

reputation with 12 years prewar service with the Discovery Investigations from 1927 to 1939 - 12 years of research on whales and whaling which included four long voyages to study the temperature and salinity structures of the Southern Ocean. In ships which lacked much of the gear which modern oceanographers take for granted there was usually discomfort and often danger.

But the precison chemical determinations Deacon made are still the basis of knowledge of the anatomy of the Southern Ocean. He was awarded the D.Sc degree for his now classical Discovery Report and elected a Fellow of the Royal

ociety in 1944. By then the Admiralty had begun to realise how little was known of sea-waves. Deacon was put in charge of Group W (for Waves) at the Admiralty Research Laboratory. Many will recall the tin hut on the roof and the unpredictability of the individuals that occupied it; in only a year or two they had revitalized the subject by using the then novel method of spectral analysis to interpret instrumental records of sea and swell. Wave research never looked back after that. A major step towards ensur-

ing the post-war development of UK Marine Science was taken in 1949 with the formation of the National Institute of Oceanography. Deacon played a leading part in forming it from a combination of the physicists of Group W and of the biologists of the Discovery Investigations. As the founding director Deacon used his typical unassuming means to forward the work: recruit keen young researchers, protect them from administrators and encourage them to get on with it. Soon the NIO had acquired an international reputation, not only in wave studies and marine biology but also in ocean circulation, in marine geology and geophysics and indeed in all

Assiduous in promoting the interests of his own institute, Deacon nevertheless had a deep

higher education. He was 61. Bob Whelan was an Ulster-

brilliant undergraduate career at the Queen's University of Belfast and graduated in medi-cine in 1946. After a year as a senior ship's surgeon, which took him to the far East and Australia, he chose to follow an academic career in physiology. His first research work earned him an MD and a PhD

made a great impression not sons and a daughter.

National Institute of Ocean- joint cruises and was prominent National institute of Occasion of many of the committees set on many of the committees set up to develop international cooperation. His counsel was He made his first scientific much appreciated at meetings of the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research and of the International Association for the Physical Sciences of the Ocean, of which he was President from 1960 to 1963. The continued development of the NIO coincided with the

surge of interest in marine science all over the world, and Deacon's part in stimulating it was recognized by the award of many honours and medals. To the Polar Medal awarded early in his career were added the Agassiz Gold Medal of the United States National Academy of Sciences, the Albert I Medal of Monaco, the Insitute of Navigation Bronze Medal, a much-prized Royal Medal of the Royal Society, the Founders Medal of the Royal Geographi-cal Society and the Scottish Geographical Medal, as well as the less formal Albatros Award, made by the American Miscellaneous Society to recognize him as an oceanographers' oceanographer. Honorary de-grees and Fellowships of societies and academies were conferred upon him: he was created CBE in 1954 and knighted in Janaury 1971.

After his formal retirement he continued to work at the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences) and was able to go back to sea in the Southern Ocean - in the United States Icebreaker Glacier in 1973 (she was icebound and Deacon had to be winched off by helicopter) and in RRS Discovery in 1979, when he was already 73. He continued to add to his 200 or so published papers and was able to handle a newly published copy of his latest book, on Antarctic Oceanography, only a few days before

A kind, quiet, modest man, he made things happen by his interest in and encouragement. of his young colleagues, and their families, and from a conviction that long-term research was the only sure way

to make lasting progress.
His wife Elsa, who he married in 1940, died in 1966: their daughter has inherited hisinterest in the history of oceanography.

Whelan was happy in Austra-

invitation to come back to

ship of the University of

Liverpool He took up duty

there in 1977 and in the seven

years since then he steered the

university through the rough

waters of austerity, winning the affection and confidence of

He did not preside over the

university solely from his office;

he used to make excursions to

departments, to see for himself

the conditions under which his

colleagues were working. The

which he enjoyed with a boyish

zest, was the celebration of the

Whelan's influence on higher

education spread far beyond Liverpool. On the Committee

university's centenary.

students and staff.

PROFESSOR R. F. WHELAN

Professor Robert Ford only upon the university but Whelan, vice-chancellor of the upon the whole community. He University of Liverpool, col- had to give up regular teaching lapsed and died on November but he did not altogether 21. after addressing students on their "day of action" to protest against government policy on lia and he needed some persuasion to respond to an

man, born in Belfast on Britain, to the vice-chancellor-December 22, 1922. He had a ship of the University of

and in 1952 he was appointed lecturer in the Queen's University medical school. He was there until 1957; in those five years he established himself as a gifted teacher - his lectures were models of clarity - and a prolific research worker. He joined the team that included Barcroft, Greenfield, and Shepherd, in their work on peripheral vascular physiology. His interest was in the chemical messages that influence blood vessels and their relevance to its medical subcommittee and clinical treatments by drugs and on the committee that dealt he later did work on neurotrans- with the sensitive problem of

physiology and pharmacology graduate Medical Education in Adelaide, and for 13 years and served on the Review Body remained a professor there. His for Higher Education in North-colleagues soon recognized his ern Ireland – a place for which flair for administration. He he never lost his affection. became dean of the faculty of medicine and a member of the knew him as someone who had and Eliza Hall Institute for Medical Research; and in 1971 he became vice-chancellor of the University of Western Australia.

of Vice-Chancellors and Principals he became the expert on medical education serving on mitter agents. salary-levels for clinical aca-In 1958 he accepted an demic staff. He became chairinvitation to the chair of human man of the Council for Post-

board of directors of the Walter solved the question of how to organize oneself for a career of responsibility. He delegated efficiently, his desk was always tidy, he dressed nearly, his hospitality was unhurried, his He had just the right demeanour in a crisis unrufiled temperament to hold such an In his public and private life he office: relaxed and friendly in had splendid support from his manner, patient and firm in wife Betty (nee Helen Elizabeth negotiation, an effective speaker. Macdonald Hepburn). She a good listener. He and his wife survives him, together with two

ERIC WARR

November 15, had a dis-tinguished career in music, spanning from the days when it for Beecham, whose company dent on the efforts of private with sighs of disappointment groups and individuals to the from an audience which turned widespread and (even allowing to cheering at the end of a for recent and impending cuts) Freischütz containing an Eva

Gonville and Caius College Cambridge. (where he read music and history) and the RCM took him first to St Anne's, Soho, as organist and They had choirmaster, then to the Carl daughters.

Eric Warr, who died in Rosa as répetiteur and, in 1952,"

conductor.
In 1934, called on to deputise was still a minority art depen- he had joined, he was greeted Freischütz containing an Eva powers; after Covent Garden he was in charge of its year-long

He joined the BBC in 1936, and among many other jobs was assistant conductor of the BBC Midland Orchestra. He married the singer Vida Harford, subse-

former Elaine Violet Stamp. They had two sons and two



Science report Memory as a molecule By a Special Correspondent

One of the most renowned of all molecular biologists, Professor Francis Crick, of the Salk that memory consists of a particular molecule sixting in the surface of herve cells in the brain. Professor Crick, who with Professor James Watson discovered the "double helix" structure of the genetic material DNA, has suggested that a similar double molecule may "encode" memory, and recommends that neurobiologists should start to look for it.

Progress on the study of the brain has been much slower than in the molecular biology of the cell, where the double-helix DNA molecule proved to be the key to molecule proved to be the genetic memory of the cell, or the

genetic blueprint passed from one generation to the next. But the more familiar memory of the mind is still clusive. Perhaps if it, too, could be tracked down to a molecule a revolution in brain science would occur, similar to that in genetic engineering after the DNA nerve touches it.

Moreover, Professor Crick suggester that the molecule is in two parts, each of which can exist in two states. In lay terms he calls scovery. One difficulty with molecular

by new material. Every molecule in our bodies is replaced by a new one every few months: a person's apparent constancy is illusory. So how is memory maintained? DNA, the genetic molecule, faces the same problem and solves it by being double. If one half is dismantled, the remaining half can be copied and reassembled with its

new partner. That is why DNA can If there is a brain "memory blochemical", it too should be a double molecule and copied in some fashion, Professor Crick argues.
He says that the memory

molecule may be found at the junctions between cerve cells. These junctions, or synapses, are the points where a nerve fibre emanating from a nerve cell touches another nerve cell. It is widely thought that memory may result from the strengthening or weakening of these connexions. If that is correct, then the memory molecule might be found there, probably bound into the surface of the nerve ending

or the nerve cell surface where the

nerve touches it.

biochemical terms the state of being phosphorylated or not. If both parts are excited, the synapse would be strengthened, and if unexcited, weakened. Memory would consist in exciting identically the two molecules at a certain So what happens about molecular turnover? One of the pair of molecules would be replaced by either a copy of the other half, as iz DNA. However, Professor Crick pro-

memory molecule by a normal, unexcited half, to avoid molecular replacement resulting in gradually reasing levels of excitament of

for investigating synapses are sufficiently advanced to allow the molecule, or something like it, to be found.

To avoid gradual de excitement and loss of memory, he proposes and that of memory, we proposed that there is an enzyme in the nerve cell that selectively excites all memory molecules that are half-excited in this way, memory hain-excited. In this way, memory would be maintained. He recommends neurochemists to search for the substance because he believes that modern techniques

Source: Nature, vol 312, p 101.

publicly funded diffusion today. Turner at the height of her His last position before retirement was Acting Head of Music at the BBC, where he was an ardent supporter of good contemporary music, and a ruthless critic of the second-rate.

But the white-haired, quietspoken scholar-administrator of the later years had long practical quently well known as an opera-experience in the field behind and language coach, and is him. He was born in Nottingham in 1905, and his path from Manchester Cathedral Choir School and Grammar School,

J. Le Ministra

Mrs Samuel Silkin, wife of the Rt Hon Samuel Silkin, QC. former Attorney General, died on November 21. She was the

be Margar Cant Sister

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Eliot Jan discovering

Ghosts as guests at the feast

"out of town" cronies in front ber merriment" of Christmas of the big eighteenth-century of the big eighteenth-century joys in the countryside, "and fireplace of Strawberry Hill, the French vintage drunk by the ce-pies". Or with dear Charles Lamb, snug in his rooms at the his Elegia Sexta, and he goes on Inner Temple - "I always spell to say that epic poets like plum-pudding with a b-plumb Homer and himself do better to - I think it reads fatter and more suetty.

Or even with Wordsworth, bowl" skating on the lake, and toasting scones with Dorothy, and note, and much can be forgiven opening new books with butterthe grave undergraduate who knives (provided a little punch bothers to go out "at dawn's or Kendal Black Drop was to But Christmas with Dickens

would, I'm sure, be hell. In the Wizards", and how "all about winter he wrote A Christmas the courtly stable/Bright-har-Carol, he continually walked the backstreets of London, fifteen and twenty miles many a night", and "wept and laughed and wept again in the most extraordinary manner during composition". Once finished, he flung himself into appalling jollifications, dancing the gallop for two hours on end, playing incessant blind-man's buff, and performing ghastly conjuring tricks like producing a Christ-mas pudding out of an empty saucepan, and heating it over a blazing fire in Clarkson Stanfield's top hat, "without damaging the lining". One's heart goes out to poor old Scrooge, who

wanted only a bit of peace. The most unlikely writers hold out strange seasonal charms. John Milton passed the Christmas of 1629 at Christ's College, quietly writing his beautiful Nativity Ode - "and all the spangled host keep watch in squadrons bright".

What writers would you flee to for the Festive Season? I could spend a very Happy Christmas with Horace Walpole and his "festive banquets and December 1997 of Christmas" of Christmas "amongst anathemas and min- cosy fireside". Admittedly the letter is written in Latin verse, stick to vegetarian dishes and spring water in a beechwood

> first light" to write his poem for the birthday of Christ, describing so memorably "the star-led nessed Angels - sit in order serviceable" - better than any Botticelli Christmas card.

> Perhaps the universities are particularly suited to oldfashioned literary Christmases with their chapel bells, candlelit refectories, and gleaming port decanters. M. R. James, the Provost of King's, established the tradition of reading his hideous Ghost Stories of an Antiquary in his rooms after dinner in the 1890s.

His old tutor, Luxmoore, recalled with relish: "Last night Monty read us a new Christmas story of the most blood curdling character, after which those played animal grab who did not mind having their clothes torn to pieces and their hands nailscored."

Often the tale was completed only at the last moment, as his audience waited, and Monty would emerge shadow-like from his bedroom with an apparently and above all the mystery of the



illegible manuscript, and blow out the penultimate candle and summon the festive ghouls.

But other shadows lengthened. His favourite pupil, James McBryde, who illustrated six of the stories, suddenly died from acute appendicitis in 1904. Then the First World War permanently darkened the proceedings, and in 1917 Lux-moore sadly refused to come from Eton because of the terrible slaughter at the Front that had destroyed the old world they knew: "What? Shall I pass a Christmas without in dulci jubilo ... Without that madeira? Without animal grab? And the walk in the Backs and the talk with ghosts and the sense of friendship and old days

beauty of Chapel and the was rumoured that Cora poured fellowship of Christmas Com-

Years later Monty looked back nostalgically. "All very pedestrian and Anglican and Victorian and everything else it. ought not to be, but I should like well enough to bave it over Of course Victorian literary

Christmases were not all so pedestrian. When Stephen Crane settled at Brede House near Rye, in Sussex, for the Christmas of 1899, he gave one jolly cold world." of the oddest bohemian parties on record, presided over by his

His guest list was formidable, including - on various visi-tations - H. G. Wells, Joseph-

through "the Girls' Dormitory". champagne in the Master's top In consequence of the latter, hat, and much worse, photo-"the wintry countryside next graphed him eating a doughmorning was dotted with nut). Beer was drunk at wandering, melancholy, prebreakfast, and poker played at occupied men guests". night. A Christmas pantomime Crane, the youthful author of of sorts was composed, entitled. The Ghost, and co-written,

The Red Badge of Courage, was actually dying from tuberculosis, and had a haemorrhage on memory of that bitter-sweet Christmas party was cycling "into a drizzling dawn along a wet road to call up a doctor in Rye". When Crane finally died the following June, James wrote his Autobiography the steamy dancing the candles that dripped onto their heads and extension of that extraordinary Christmas cameraderie.

most interesting were spent abroad. Coleridge passed the season of 1799, after writing Kubla Khan, surprisingly sober in Germany on the Baltic lakes at Ratzeburg. His description of the holiday skating inspired Wordsworth to write that wonderful wintry, tinkling section of The Prelude.

He also produced what is, I believe, one of the very first accounts in English of the ritual of the Christmas tree, long before it was imported here. On the evening before Christmas day one of the Parlours is lighted up by the children, into which the Parents must not go: a great yew bough is fastened on the Table, and a multitude of little tapers fastened in the bough, and coloured paper etc. hangs and flutters from the twigs. Under this bough the Children lay out in great order the presents they mean for their Parents . . and then the raptures of the very little Ones when at last the twigs and their needles began to take fire and snap - O it was delight to them!"

It sounds quite perilous. It was also most poignant, for Coleridge's very modern sense of all this as a children's festival was shadowed by the fact that he had just learned that that his own child, little Berkeley, had died back home in Somerset.

A Parisian Christmas tree appears in the famous photograph of Scott Fitzgerald, Zelda, and their little daughter Scottie, taken at the rue Tilsit in December 1925.

While her parents show gin-glazed smiles and swing their legs in unison like the Rockettes, little Scotties's anxious frown, ankle deep in presents, seems to show a strange childish premonition of the tragedy to come. Four years later, the Crash had occurred, Zelda was mad, Fitz alcoholic, and the "carnival" had collapsed. The Christmas of 1930 was spent at Zelda's Swiss the final night. Wells's last clear sanatorium, and Fitzgerald wrote Babylon Revisited, in my view his finest short story, lamenting all that lost festival.

Of course, your modern literary Christmas can be just as healthy, spicy and innocent as infinitely kind, generous letters anything at Sir Roger de to Cora - a true and touching Coverley's or Dingley Dell. Snowballing Mrs Prothero with the young dog Dylan Thomas Not all writers are at home among the bat-black chapels of for Christmas, and some of the his Child's Christmas in Wales

is a cheery affair, and the visit to the Swansea relatives can be wonderfully digestive. "At 1e2, the recovered Uncles would be jolly, and the ice cake loomed in the centre of the table like a marble grave."

Alternatively, there's carol-barking with the young Laurie Lee in deep and crisp and even Gloucestershire. His "Winter" in Cider with Rosie has a rural ageless poetry like something out of Hardy or Shakespeare.

The epic, five-mile, snow-blasted, candle in a jar-lit trek, with the toughs of the choir, from the squire's dark hall to Farmer Joseph's warm and welcoming porch, singing "Noel" slightly flat, and "Kingwenslush" with slurry vigour, will always set the blood a-tingling. As they cross the last, icy crest of the Cotswold coombe, "the sky cleared, and broad streams of stars ran down over the valley and away to

Then they launch, breathless but true, into the final rendition of "Joseph was a walking". "And two thousand Christmases became real to us then; the houses, the halls, the places of paradise had all been visited; the stars were bright to guide the kings through snow, and across the farmyard we could hear the beasts in their stalls. We were given roast apples and hot mince-pies, in our nostrils were spices like myrrh, and in our wooden box, as we headed back for the village, there were gifts for all."

Yet surveying them again, from court to farmhouse, from quad to choirstall, I think that I for one would turn at last to that little labourer's cottage in the woods of Essex, where the poet Edward Thomas spent his last Christmas before going over to Arras, to die in the trenches in 1917. His wife Helen Thomas tells in World Without End how his leave came unexpectedly, like a miracle, and how it was spent in all simplicity, with the children and the Christmas tree and the firelight, shutting out the icy. world for one brief moment.

It was then that Edward Thomas wrote one of his last poems, "Out in The Dark", and assured her that "whatever happens, all is well between usfor ever and ever". That will be

Richard Holmes

Critics' choice 1984

rantasy from a dolly mixture

Brian Alderson

Along with Adrian Mitchell's Nothingmas Day, reviewed on page 14, the children's book that I have most enjoyed this year is Behind the Attic Wall by Sylvia Cassedy (Bodley Head. £5.95). It is a curious fantasy about a disturbed child who gains a kind of solace through a family of dolls, and it succeeds against various self-imposed odds. As for adult books, in this vintage year for biographies, I should like to single out Ann Thwaite's Edmund Gosse (Secker, £15) as one that majestically justifies the scale and depth of

A killer among the patricians

Marcel Berlins

An average vintage for crime writing. Some of the old dependables showed signs of tatigue, and the reviewer's dream of discovering a genius among the debutants failed to materialize. The Americans, on the whole, showed more originality and enterprise than the Brits. Uncivil Seasons, by Maione (Chatto, £3.95), is a moody mystery set in small-town North Carolina, where the sensitive cop investi-gates killings in his own patrician family. It has more emotional conviction and is more literate than most of its kind. Of the masters, Anthony Price has yet to misplace a subtlety. Sion Crossing (Gollancz, £8.95) takes more risks than most of its predecessors than most of its predecessors, and its resolution is thus the more satisfying. For fun without prentension, I relished Jonathan Gash's The Gondola Scam (Collins, £6.95), an exuberant caper involving a dodgy detective on the trail of antiques in Venice. antiques in Venice.

New jokes, old haunts

The novel which gave me most pleasure – formal, intellectual and choking-with-laughter-inbed – is David Lodge's Small World (Secker & Warburg £8.95). I like it for its pleasantness, and its pure comedy about what can be an aggressive and bitchy world. I like the way it is haunted by other kinds of writing, the Grail legends, T.S. Eliot, James Joyce. I keep discovering new jokes in it. My non-fiction book would be Margaret Fortier Signifi-

be Margaret Forster's Signifi-cant Sisters (Secker & Warburg, £12.50), a compulsively read-



Child's choice: A woodcut by John Lawrence from Nothingmas Day, collection of witty poems by Adrian Mitchell

able account of the lives of eight 19th-century feminists. Marga-ret Forster writes history with a novelist's eye for little details, and is interested in the contradictions and conflicts in her heroines' attitudes to their own femininity. She says: "Re-searching the material for this book has radically altered where stand." In some ways it has

changed where I stand, too.

The Hogarth Press has reissued Sylvia Townsend-Warner's translation of Proust's By Way of Sainte-Beuve (£3.95). It is a marvellously apt and readable translation. much more than a first run at the autobiographical style of A la Recherche. These are the thoughts of a great literary mind about the act of writing and the nature of the writer. Indispensable, for those who care about

Wise, witty and well built

Stuart Evans

Fiction most enjoyed: God Knows by Joseph Heller (Cape, £8.95) for its serious irreverence and exuberant hilarity; De Alfonce Tennis by J. P. Alfonce Tennis by J. P. Donleavy (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.95) for its mordant wit, elegant writing and sly satire; The Princess of Q. by Virginia Moriconi (Duckworth, £8.95.) for its imaginative scope, Gothic intensity and faultless construction; According to Mark by Penelope Lively (Heinemann, £8.95) for its gentleness and understanding laced with acerbic humour and the representations always approits unpretentious, always appo-

Non-fiction: Angela Living-stone's biography of the bril-liant and astonishing Lon Andreas Salome (Gordon Fraser, £18.50), sometime com-panion of Nietzsche, mistress of relevance.

Rilke and lifelong friend of Freud, and a 1983 publication but a 1984 present, E. W. Swanton's As I Said At The Time (Collins, £14.95), a splen-did collection of writings of variety, quality and sanity devoted mainly to the pre-Packer years when cricket was a decent same and we were quite

Painful and passionate

Elaine Feinstein

An exceptionally good year for fiction. I found three to be most memorable: Cynthia Ozick's The Camibal Galaxy (Secker & Warburg, £7.95), a sad and comic pilgrimage from a childhood spent pilgrimage from a childhood spent pilgrimage from the comic pilgrimage from a childhood spent pilgrimage from the company wartime Paris (where the central figure has nothing to do but read like a maniac), into middle age, Middle America, and obsession; Milan Kundera's The Unbearable Lightness of Being (Faber, £9.50), where the edge of passion and the pain of jealousy are both made sharp again, without disguising the callousing of the human spirit in our age to all forms of treachery. Finally, Angela Carter's Nights at the Circus (Chatto and Windus, £8.95) where the usual baroque splendous the baroq dour we have come to associate with this remarkable writer is crossed by the new and rauachy voice of her beroine, Fevvers. In my reading of poetry, I found myself this year turning to Greeks, both ancient and

modern; and, in this context, was fascinated to read George

Steiner's Antigones. Particularly

helpful is the opening section,

where the influence of the

Antigone myth on German Romanticism is explored with

vigour, insight and an uncom-

good laugh **Gay Firth**

Comedy is simply a funny way of being serious. This year deserved, and unexpectedly got, more than its share of good fiction gilded with clever comedy. The Life and Loves of She-Devil (Hodder and Stoughton, £8.95), Fay Weldon's ferocious cartoon novel, turned stylish double somersaults over stylish double somersatilits over feminist film-flam about femi-nine beauty; and Alan Judd picked a pin-striped path to Africa courtesy of the Foreign Office, in Short of Glery (Hodder and Stoughton, £8.95), a diplomatic bag of tricks as lethal, and as funny, as any Yes.

Minister prototype.

If you tickle us, do we not laugh? Yes, please; not least with Barmitzvah boys Philip Roth and Harold Jacobson Roth and Harold Jacobson exposing private obsessions in wild, hilariously public psychotherapy sessions called The Anatomy Lesson (Cape, £8.95) and Peeping Tom (Chatto and Windus, £8.95). And the very contact provide large conditioning angels would laugh, spluttering into their trumpets at the round earth's imagined corners, over Small World, David Lodge's virtuoso variation on the Grail theme. Si foret in terris, rideret

The curse of the cat people

Gontran Goulden

Norman Lewis wrote one of the best war books (Naples 44). His article in The Sunday Times "Genocide in Brazil" awakened the world to a scandal. He has now produced Voices of the Old Sea (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) which is charming, funny, harsh, yet compassionate. He recounts his seasonal visits to two villages in North-east Spain just after the Civil War. In one, where fishermen operate, all the cats starve. In the other, where peasants live,

all the dogs starve. Nobody can bear to kill animals, they are just abandoned. The fishermen - the cat people - are proud, reactionary, democratic, dignified, gentle, anti-derical, hard-working and hopelessly superstitious. The God-fearing and witch-hunting dog people, who are constantly at war with the cat people, work poor land or ailing cork forests. The cat people's sources of sardines and tunny are running out. Nobody wants, or expects,

anything to change, except-marginally for the better. Then, a police-suborning black-marketeer and developer "asphyxiating vulgarity" arrives. He seduces the cat people and turns the whole area

into a nauscating tourists' Mr Lewis describes his scenes and characters with sensitivity and wit. When I was not laughing I felt sick with apprehension, and ready to cry.

according to the programme, by

James Gissing Rider Haggard Conrad and Wells Conrad

subsequently said that his

contribution was limited to one

seasonable sentence: "This is a

backs, and the remarkable

enth-century sanitation was accessible only

Wells particularly recalled in

Desperate for refreshment

Tim Heald

The book panjandrum says that specialists have to stick to their lasts so the thriller reviewer is not allowed to bore on about Ballard or Brookner, let alone non-fiction, unless it's the Simenou Memoirs (Hamish Hamilton, £12.50), which is probably the book I have least enjoyed this year.

If you read as many thrillers as I have to, you quickly become depressed by the desperate second-hand quality of so many. I never wish to read another "authentic" description of the Oval Office in the White House. And please, no more Iranian adventures, or drives round Moscow based on the Intourist A-Z.

Of the conventional "Us against the Ruskies" block-busters I most enjoyed Frede-rick Forsyth's The Fourth Protocol (Hutchinson, £9.95) which has a real sense of pace and a genuine feeling that he knows what he is talking about. And partly because originality is at such a premium, I find that Mary Napier's State of Fear (Hutchinson, £7.95) and Martin Page's Set a Thief (The Bodley Head, £7.95) both stay in the wind. Neither of them reads as if it is a rehash of half a dozen of last year's books. Which is rare and refreshing.

War through the eyes of a child

John Higgins

For once I will go along with Melvyn Bragg's Channel Four jury for the Booker prize, plus indeed the man who sets the odds at Ladbroke's, and take J.G. Ballard's Empire of the Sun (Gollancz, £8.95) as the most engrossing book I have read this year. The child's cutlent on events is a tricky outlook on events is a tricky viewpoint to take. But it has rarely been done better in recent years than via Mr Ballard's Jim, looking at the wreckage of war in Shanghai. Unsentimental, ever-watchful, resilient and increasingly skilful resilient and increasingly skilful in the art of self-preservation, Jim makes a first-class companion. It was a pleasure to watch him growing up.

More critics' choices-pages 12, 13

'It is the best novel about politics that Vidal has written...an extraordinary

'a remarkable piece of work ... a magnificent novel!

achievement which deserves great praise. Andrew Brown THE SPECTATOR

Salman Rushdie THE OBSERVER PENELOPE LIVELY

ANITA DESAL £7.95

emotionally satisfying and intellectually stimulating. Neasa Macerlean BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

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WILBURSMITH THE LEOPARD HUNTS IN DARKNESS

ALL THE DAYS

HILARY BAILEY

. . a skilful. elegant and extremely . entertaining novel.

The romping and royally entertaining memoirs of a latter day Moli Flanders. A feast of a novel CAROLINEBLACKWOOD

Miranda Seymour BOOKS AND BOOKMEN Cruel

CORRIGAN

Madness CHRISTOPHER HOPE

COLIN THUBRON 'a work of real skill and imagination, carefully plotted, elegantly written. Paul Bailey, THE STANDARD

stylish, many faceted and remarkable a marvellous mixture of fact and fantasy. Martyn Goff THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

KRUGER'S

The **¤QŪARTĿŤ**

Ranger books.

PAUL SCOTT ... shocking, beautiful, exhilarating, unforgettable ... now that the Raj Quartet is available in one handy volume its the book I would take with me to a desert island. THE DAILY MAIL

All you ever wanted to know about style but were too stylish to ask by the co-author of the best selling Sloane MODERN

DAVID LEITCH FAMILY. SECRETS

:.. the strongest and best family search I have read since The Private Orchard of Roger Ackerley **Paul Theroux**

'as an object lesson in low cunning. and Oxbridge criminal collaboration it makes a fascinating read.

by herself". His book is much (too much)

and sexual adventures. He is bisexual and gives us long and vivid accounts of his homosexual experiences: we have had nothing like this since Tom Driberg and George Melly, but then they did not philosophize their enjoyments. Tennyson declares that "my sexual preoccupations seemed to me to be



Victorian versifier", as his prep distinguished reputation as a

He has written half-a-dozen books, including Talking of Gandhi (with Francis Watson)

The Haunted Mind (André graphy and the title comes from Wordsworth's The Prelude, of the greatest poems: "a mind beset with images and haunted

concerned with the adventures of his inner life - his spiritual

Books for Christmas/2



Winners and losers

Annie Leibovitz (Thames and Hudson, £10.95), is on the side of life's winners and the superb colour prints, including one of Rodney Dangerfield (left), make this the bargain of the year. Most of her famous subjects (Mick Jagger, Sylvester Stallone, Patti Smith) are from the

Sylvester Stallone, Patti Smith) are from the worlds of rock music and Hollywood.

Diane Arbus took the losers' side and caprice and flight from daily suburban life in the United States are the focus of Diane Arbus: Magazine Work (Phaidou, £25). And no character illustrates this better than Miss Cora Pratt, the Counterfeit Lady (above) the perpetrator of a continuous, puerile party-trick who wore a monstrous set of buck teeth for 12 years.

Rory Coonan

the legality of his expulsion in and proceeded to say the rosary: the courts before the Master of the crowds outside answered the Rolls and won his case, his the responses while apoplectic

the way to the bar.
Some of the stories are almost unbelievable: did Lord Clonmel really respond to a beaming smile from Queen Victoria in Buckingham Palace with "Madam, I do know your face, but I cannot remember where I have met you"? Eccentric, yes, and delightfully This was an exaggeration: his meal every night consisted of a plate of oysters and a pint of ale, so, but could the Irish landed gentry, with or without iron bowels, have been so impossibly bizarre? If so, they deserve

members passed behind him on

Glyn Daniel

Tasty treats and cold cabbage

Humour



Now that we have all read The Name of the Rose we can join in what will surely be the party game this Christmas: guess what Aristotle thought about comedy. The wily old Stagirite would certainly have deduced a number of laws and, had he read this year's crop of "funnies" been overwhelmed with pity and terror too.

His first law would surely be that funny-shaped books are not funny. Period. Second, last vear's paper and magazine columns generally make very cold cabbage. The Best of Peter Simple (Telegraph Publications, £4,95) just counts as an exception and even his fantasies are almost reality.

Third, collections of "true stories" offer only sporadic occasions for hysterical outbreaks of unrestrained smirking. Gyles Brandreth's The Bedside Book of Great Sexual Disasters (Granada, £5.95) could be devastating if true, but we all know it's just a collection of jokes. If you fall about at Maskell's tennis faux-pas ("The British boys are adopting the attacking position - Cox up"), rush to the bookshop at once.

The outstanding exception is John Boyden's Stick to the Masic (Hutchinson, £3.95). These conductors' tales have a ring of truth about them. perhaps because many are not so much funny as revealing. Previtali, finding the orches-

tra in bolshy mood, finally cracked, screaming. "You think I know damn nothing! In fact I know damn all!" To Stalin,

to Irish inventions are, similarly, rites of symbolic

It is an awkward, uncomfort-

alone makes it worth reading

sent Frederick Burroughs to be

used to send us men who went huntin' and shootin', now they

send us men who go shuntin'

Celtic Dawn (Hamish Hamil-

ton, £12.95) is a long, lovely,

lively book portraying the Irish literary renaissance, by Ulick

O'Connor, poet, playwright and

The foundations and fortunes

of the Irish Literary Theatre and the Abbey Theatre are well and

properly set against the back-ground of Irish politics. Parnell

The lake with

hidden depths

ist were culo

romanœ.

Philip Howard

It depends what you mean by "enjoy", dear boy. I thought all the novels on the Booker short

different ways. And contrary to

the bitch-in-the-manger grum-

bling that it is a miniaturist

"women's" book, I found Anita Brookner's Hotel du Lac (Cape,

£7.95) enchanting moving, funny, witty, and profound

about the human condition. For

God's sake, J. Austen was a

miniaturist, with her little bit of ivory two inches wide that said

Of the novels that did not

make it onto the Booker short

list, I thought Angela Carter's Nights at the Circus about Fevvers, the winged aerialiste,

and much else, was a brilliant extravaganza. Joseph Heller's God Knows, about David King

of the Jews meditating on his

death-bed, is an outrageous and clever mix of ancient and

modern. For non-fiction, Ann

Thwaite's literary biography of Edmund Gosse, a vivid resur-

rection job on the old literato.

For poetry, the most important

writing in the long run, Station Island by Seamus Heaney (Faber, £2.95).

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and hootin' ".

From English eccentrics

Daisy Ashford: her life (Chatto Biography and Windus, £8.95) is the first biography of the celebrated child author of *The Young Visiters*: and it is the first book of Mrs R. M. Malcomson, Daisy's niece. She draws on a large range of family papers as well as her own memories and those of the family. The picture is one of a late Victorian Catholic family, unburdened by salaried employment and school routine, full of eccen-tricities, and with one highly perspicacious girl. Daisy was born in 1881 and died in 1972. When she was four she was discovered hiding

under her father's desk listening

to his conversation with a Jesuit

priest, Father McSwiney: she decided to write his life and

dictated an entirely fictitious biography of 4,000 words to her

father. She also wrote a play

entitled A Woman's Crime in

lady of the house that her

daughter is lying dead upstairs.

"I will go and see her at once", she announces. "Oh, no,

madam", the butler says, "I will

The Young Visiters was

written in her own hand in a

twopenny exercise book when she was nine. It was read by her

parents and put away in a drawer full of children's writ-

ings and drawings. It lay

forgotten until it was redis-covered nearly 30 years later

and immediately appreciated by

Frank Swinnerton, then reader

and editor for Chatto and

Windus. He sent it to J. M.

Barrie, then at the height of his

fame and reputation, who

replied that it was "a work of

genius and I am enchanted with it". It was published in 1919

with a preface by Barrie, who

This book gives us in a quiet,

described it as a masterpiece.

make everyone reread

bring the body down"

school headmaster cruelly referred to him. At Eton in time of M. R. James, at Balliol with Edward Heath and Roy Jenkins, he served with the Friends Ambulance Unit in the war, was for two years in charge which the heroine is stabbed to death. The butler informs the of a rural development programme in India, and spent years as assistant head of the BBC's Radio Drama department, where he gained a writer of documentaries and

and a book of short stories, The Wall of Dust, (of which Peter Quennell said, "is this the writer we have been waiting

Deutsch, £12.95) is his autobiowhich Tennyson regards as one

totemistic, and I now believe

opled ancient Ireland with than Rome can ever be! These from the club, but challenged looking out on Nassau Street fairies, leprechauns and myths. Legends and archaeology

is well portrayed. were already telling the facts of How saddening it is to be reminded of the history of the Irish question, the damnosa the Irish past, if only they could be properly read. Moore and Yeats wrote a play based on the Diarmuid and Grania heroic hereditas of British politics, of Lord Salisbury saying as he campaigned against Home Rule. "You would not confide tale, and it was first performed October 1901: Standish O'Grady was found outside the free representative institutions theatre weeping with vexation: he thought the heroic age had to Hottentots" been brought down to the level

But it is equally saddening that the great figures of the Irish renaissance were not more of the mob. Yeats was himself too preoccupied with Madame Blavatsacutely aware of their rich and ky, the Order of the Golden varied native heritage. They should have read more carefully O'Curry, Wood-Martin, Sir William Wilde (Oscar's father) Dawn, fairies. Moore, after a bicycle ride to see Newgrange and Dowth, said: "How much that nearly all homosexual acts and George Coffey, and not greater these places are to me

places are out of fountains of fire, the Druids saw the Everlasting Ones ascend in spirals". The Celtic twilight was often obfuscated by Irish mists

of misunderstandings.

The book is full of good writing, quick sensitive characterization, and a host of very funny stories. Of the Kildare Street Club O'Connof says: "It had been founded by Irish landlords in 1782 and it was said that if you amalgamated the London Carlton Club and the Athenaeum, then stuffed the end product with mothballs, you might get something ap-proaching the Kildare Street Club"

Edward Martyn was expelled

Critics' choice 1984

counsel quoting, to great effect, Bishop Berkeley's statement that "Irish landlords were

After Martyn's successful re-

instatement a member asked

why he had chosen to return to

a club which had expelled him.

He replied: "It is the only place

in Dublin I can get caviar".

followed by a beefsteak and a

he knelt every evening at

To take revenge on the club

in question seem some kind of

magus. Sisson can sound magisterial.

certainly, but his Collected

Poems (Carcanet Press, £14.95)

published to mark his seventi-

eth birthday, contains work which at its best does not

preach or teach so much as

Language which is all our lies

has us on a skewer, Inept, weak, the grinning devil

Knows us for plants or

of comprehension; but sleep

If we have reasons, they lie deep.

understatement of something

understood, an excellently simple way of saying a hard thing. The lines have an

overflow of moral authority, of

verbal and more-than-verbal

rightness - and perhaps it is that

quality which distinguishes the

great poet from the good minor ones? I think Charles Sisson is a

great poet, and the evidence is

there all through this remark-

Isabel Raphael

Literary Landscape by Ann Thwaite. I knew one aspect of Gosse from Father & Son,

another from Beerbohm's car-

toons, another from a poem learned in childhood, but here I

found a man of almost infinite

variety, and an extraordinarily

race, and no one ever kept his

friendships in such constant

repair. He acquired an exceptionally nice wife (with a

formidable chin), and no mere

He truly loved the human

likeshle one.

That seems to me a perfect

undiscovered worlds;

unanswerably say:

number of pots of strong tea.

vultures with iron bowels".





Covered in glory: Anita Brookner, Booker Prize winner

so much more than other novelists' dirty great planks. Enjoy, enjoy, Julian Barnes's Flaubert's Parrot (Cape, £8.50), whose hero emerges shyly from How to make the undergrowth only half way through, and David Lodge's fun of God Small World the best yet in the flourishing genre of academic

Science fiction being the art of the impossible, it is no surprise that the veteran Robert A. Heinlein should have conjured Christmas - and one of the most entertaining of the year, at that. At the age of 77, the well in

systems.



Tom Hutchinson

new book in time for

takes on God and the whole apparatus of human belief

logian from a religiously-fixated America; with the beautiful Margrethe he finds himself hunted from one what-if world to another, without rhyme or reason. In final scenes, reminiscent of Heinlein's own The Unpleasant Profession Of Jonathan Hoag, he comes to understand his own scapegoat,

as coy as that of other elderly American SF writers - why do they all revert to Thorne Smith? - but he's one of the very few masters who can dazzle you along labyrinthine ways you never thought you had entered. He makes it possible.

In a good year for memoirs, Fortnum's Bittermints,

the world seriously. Simplicity that

says so much

Robert Nye If I say that of all living poets publishing in English none seems to me more clearly of, major status than C. H. Sisson then I am compelled to try and define what it is that constitutes the difference between good minor poetry and the something ably honest, a view of Bloomsbury which is refreshing and else that makes up greatness. This is difficult. I do not even surprising.
Of new lives, or those I've like the word great, especially when it is used to make the poet

humane and often extremely

Loser takes all but the bauble

Booker books having received far more than their share of attention, let's ignore them. The softy with Pride of place instead for two Golden Oldies. Kingsley Amis's Stanley and the Women (Huta sharp tongue chinson, £8.95) was as good as anything he has written for years: dialogue alpha (of course), alpha beta for observation and wit. Saul Bellow too My choice is Edmand Gosse, A was close to top form with Him With His Foot In His Month (The Alison Press/Secker & Warburg, £8.95). I relished the splendidly melodramatic conclusion to Janette T. Hospital's The Tiger in the Tiger Pit (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95), a spirited family saga. David Leitch's unusual and immaculately written second volume of

However, the book which

tained such interesting relationships with geniuses as diverse as Tennyson and Kipling, Hardy and Henry James. Gosse was not always wise

to have lost and Hyde won.

cheerfulness was always break ing in. Noel Coward once said of Sybil Thorndike: "No one ever liked anybody as much as Sybil loves everybody". The about Gosse but for his sharp tongue. He loved family and friends, children and cats. house-parties and holidays, and himself - but never uncritically. Above all, he loved literature. And what fun he must have been. I laughed at his wit,

But the scene that continues to haunt me - together with his moonlight meeting with the young RLS on a Hebridean steamer - is the terrible death of his father, betrayed at the last

temptress

Tales of a

Nicholas Shakespeare

Without doubt, the novel I most enjoyed was The Camo-mile Lawa by Mary Wesley (Macmillan, £8.95). It is her second novel; she started writing at 70 a saying what she likes. The story follows five cousins through the Blitz. Everyone lives as though the next day will be their last and consequently has a pretty good time. Most memorable is the beautiful Calypso whose husband plants a wood of cherry trees that spell her name in spring. A novel about - and giving - rare pleasure.

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Philipp

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A temptress is also at the heart of Namita Gokhale's Pare: Dreams of Passion (Chatto, £7.95), a first novel about the decaying lives and loves of rich Indians. I found it impres-

fibrary's catalogue - yes, on everyone's coffee table' The Oxford Companion

The Oxford Book of War Poetry Edited by Jon Stallworthy £9.50

The Oxford Guide Tony Augarde 66.95

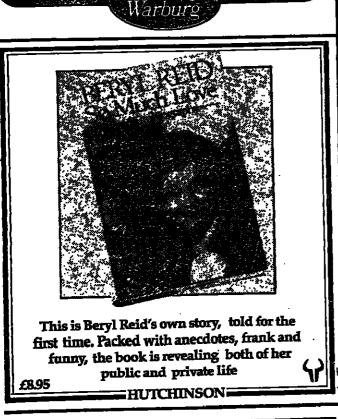
The Oxford Companion to Chess David Hooper and Kenneth Whyld

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Virginia Woolf A Writer's Life Lyndall Gordon £12.95

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'A very good book, a joy to read, written with deceptive simplicity Beryl Bainbridge, Guardian

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A Bloomsbury Childhood (Chat-

to, £9.95) is the story of her

him runs deep.

Job: A Comedy of Justice (New English Library, £8.95) shows that he can still play immensely readable pat-a-cake with philosophical concepts -and make us laugh. His corn is as high a rocket ship's porthole, but it is genuine humour. Here, Heinlein, himself from contemporary SF's Old Testament.

Graham is a young theo-

scapegrace God.
Heinlein's treatment of sex is

Landmarks in life stories

which some of us devour like especially enjoyed Geoffrey Grigson's irrepressibly mardy Recollections (Chatto, £12.50), in which he finds a bad word to say for everyone, except, sur-prisingly, for the appalling Ruthven Todd. Angelica Garnett's Deceived with Kindness:

convoluted upbringing at Charleston with Vanessa Bell, her well-disposed though rather offhand mother, Duncan Grant, her secret father, and Virginia Woolf in rather a successful supporting role as aunt. It is beautifully written and admir-

finished (I suppose I must pass

over Peter Ackroyd's T. S. Eliot, being only half way through), I enjoyed and admired greatly A. N. Wilson's revelatory biography Hilaire Belloc (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95). His great skill, apart from the ebullience of narrative - at which he is of course wellpractised as a novelist - lies in the resurrection of long-forgot-ten coteries: suddenly, for instance, the Distributist movement seems absolutely fascinating. The huffing, puffing Belloc is a large and complex character drawn so sympathetically that even at his most obnoxious moments you remember that this was the creator of Henry King the string-chewer. A fine.

John Nicholson

autobiography, Family Secrets (Heinemann, £8.95), was rightly

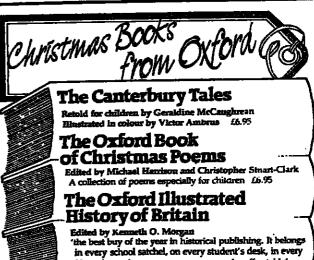
gave me most pleasure this year tuft-hunter could have sus-

was William Boyd's Stars and Bers (Harnish Hamilton, £8.50), the painfully funny account of a shy Englishman's attempt to lose and find himself but in disgrace and depression.

in America. Although his absence from the short-list annoyed me at the time, I now think it vital that Mr Boyd be kept well away from baubles like the Booker Prize. Winners satisfied. Being potentially our funniest writer, Mr Boyd is too precious to be risked. He needs to be kept mean and hungry, and must on no account be encouraged to take himself or

> respected his achievements, and longed for an invitation to Delamere Terrace.

by his God. A marvellous book.



to Children's Literature Humphrey Carpenter and Mari Prichard 175

to Word Games

both enjoyable and authoritative, a major reference source for all chess players' - Financial Times £15

Jan Morris £12.50

The Old School edited by Geshem Greene (13.50) Children's Games in Source and Hopgement by Iona and Peter Opia (2.30) Rise Remembered Bills by Research Saidiff (2.50) A Country Calender by Flora Thompson (2.50) The English Year selected by Geoffrey Origina (2.59) The Exchanter Chroniby Ambony Tembopa (2.15) The two novels of the BBC television serial

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factual way the background and life of Daisy Ashford. It will Young Visiters and, with high buy twopenny exercise for our children and

Hallam Tennyson is the poet's youngest great-grandson,

"From Sharpe serves up the loudest laught in literary comedy . . . He is the great post-Waugh humorist, the Wodehouse who dares plunge into the bottomiest vulgarity and hysteria of our times, and a ratifing good companion on a train journey."

David Hughes, Mail on Sunday "A very huny book.....it is perfect stuff, vintage Sharpe."

Stanley Reynolds, Pench.

nch is his comic brilliance that one constantly reminds oneself how true to bis fiction is." Devid Twiston Davies, Daily Talegzaph "Tom Starpe is back on form . . . He stays Starpe to the bottom of the glass." Nicholas Strimpton, Sunday Times

EDWARD BLISHEN

'Mr Blishen at his throwaway best' David Holloway, Daily Telegraph HAMISH HAMILTON £8.95

SORRY, DAD 'No more nervously alive and painful recreation of the father and son relationship since Edmund Gosse himself

Bill Webb, Guardian £2.95

Georgette He of the year. For Penels Brookin Vark Hen

criticizing him for a "not politically strong" concert, Coates replied: "I wouldn't accuse you of having unmusical

93

nour

The fourth law is that collections of cartoons must be of Hoffnung standard to justify purchase. The latest Hoffnung, Humoresque (Souvenir Press, £2.50), collects cartoons which have not previously appeared in books and adds old favourites from opera and Glyndebourne, Wonderful J. M. Thomson's Musical Delights (Thames and Hudson, £2.95) makes the grade for historical rather than hysterical reasons, with a fine collection of musical cartoons

Fifth law: small glossy books (not joke-collections) are usually OK. They have to be because there is so little of them. Martin Leman's Lovely Ladies (Pelham, £4.95) sets love poems (Herrick to Ewart, McGough) opposite delightfully naughty paintings.

Which brings me to the real books. Pride of place goes to Arthur Marshall's Life's Rich Pageant (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95). His early life at Oundle, Cambridge and back to Oundle is rich in incident (weed from Stowe under heaving scrum: "Humphrey, for pity's sake, you're standing on my hair"). But his lifelong love of the theatre, and growing affair with the radio made the break with schoolmastering inevitable. Wholly tacking rancour, Marshall treats us to no piercing revelations of dark nights of the soul, thank God. There are occasional longueurs about close friends (Maurice Borer is, as usual, "brillianty clever and funny", without a joke in sight) and the odd risqué aside rings false, but this book made me laugh more than any other.

Meanwhile, all the Bufton Tuftons of this world are given a second run-out from the letters pages of The Times in The Second Cuckoo (Unwin, £2.95), which is nearly as funny as the first. Its excellent index enables you at once to locate topics as central to Life Today as earwigs ("unique among insects for their personal sense of maternal duty"), cricketers' initials, rugby balls, greasy, glance seem to do no more than gloves for handling; and history, sense of, expressed by Post Office officials. The index alone

is worthy of Beachcomber. Ned Sherrin's Cutting Edge

Wilde to make a book out of a series of famous one-liners, and Sherrin is soon reduced to the and now here is something else extremely funny that X said when..." formula. The book lacks an index, so is useless for reference purposes. But the sheer volume of high-class gags tips the balance (Mark Twain on dead politician: "I did not attend his funeral, but I sent a letter saying I approved of it").
Finally, Henry Blofeld's
Caught short of the boundary (Stanley Paul, £6.95) covers experiences far richer than those in the ... er, box. Blowers

spends merry nights nude in lifts and brutalized in New York jails. There is one excellent joke. Bill O'Reilly, commending a bowler who ran out a backing-up batsman without warning him, was asked if he would have done that sort of thing. His answer? "When I was bowling I never met anyone that keen to get to the other

Peter Jones

Digging into fresh ideas

Gardening



offered new plants, new chemi-cals and new gadgets to promote growth or defeat pests and diseases. Much less is on offer in the way of new ideas.

Gardening like cookery, spawns recipe books, instruc-tion manuals which at first teach us how we can do as well as the experts. At the same time, however, they convey in an insidious way the defeatist idea that the subject is difficult. (Dent. £8.95) presents a prob-lem. It would take an Oscar what is happening, we come to

Books for Christmas/3



assume the need for an example fundamentals, unearthing the to follow, rather than relying on and encouraging our own

So we are offered another clarifying what it is that impels manual for raising the perfect so many to spend so long at rose, or annual, or whatever today's preferred group of plants may be – as if perfection

Only then will gardening be lies in size alone; or it may be a of our own time, instead of herb garden, no matter what shaped patch we have to call

When will today's gardeners look a bit more closely at what a handsomely produced manual it is we are up to? When will to assist in the re-creation of

assumptions and unrecognized beliefs buried in this most popular of British pastimes,

do-it-yourself book to create our adapting past success to present Villandry, or Elizabethan need, while having a careful garden, no matter what look to see what the neighbours are up to. In place of books such as Rosemary Verey's Classic Garden Design (Viking, £14.95),

history's past you currently favour, or David Bellamy vaunted The Queen Garden \ (David & Charles, £12.95), an over-expensive exercise in behindthe-scenes revelation, whose charty style marries ill with its curiously banal illustrations, more writing is needed which will provoke, first, thought and

Second Nature (Jonathan Cape, £12.50), is the book that comes closest to achieving that among the festive season's offerings. In Horace Walpole's wonderful phrase, it leaps the they begin to grapple with the whichever bit of garden garden fence and sees all nature

then action.

Sympathy for the Celtic race

Martin Parr's picture of the Glenbeigh races in Co Kerry (left) is one of the atmospheric images in A Fair Day-Photographs from the West of Ireland (Phaidon, £5.95), with text by Fintan O'Toole. The book is a symmathetic account of the sympathetic account of the relationship between a Celtic community and the Great American Dream, with softly rotting Morris Minor wrecks in bogs, piety, civility and architectural inanity. The Spanish-style High Chaparral farmer's ranch in County Mayo is a saintary reminder that the Celtic twilight was always rooted in mythology
– a golden age counterfeited by
English Victorians.

as a garden. Edited by Richard Mabey, it is a beautifully illustrated anthology which explores the nature of man's relationship with the land and landscape around him; it is not another contribution to the conservation debate, dictating what we ought to do, but a sensitive exploration of our shared, personal and emotional response to the land.

lts contributors, who are neither countrymen nor ecologists question assumptions about country and countryside and deftly reveal the contrary pulls of dependence and mas-

thought. Some sections are too straightforwardly practical or, like Fay Weldon's, arouse my suspicions; among the best are poet Peter Levi's description of

the nature of his love for the countryside, a vision perfectly complemented by Hamish Fulton's photograph of the footworn, sunken pathway from the Pilgrims' Way. A new anthology of garden writing offers the chance to find a new viewpoint as well as to enjoy once more the old loves. Who can resist the temptation

to turn straight to the index to see if his own particular favourites are shared? Anne Scott-James's The Language of the Garden (Viking, £8.95) is liberally sprinkled with unlikely gerns, although I could have done with a firmer editorial hand to hold the collection together. She shares my appreciation of the writings of Karel Capek, Wil-fred Blunt and Reginald Farrer and has introduced me to new names such as John Carey, with his unequivocal, no-nonsense statement of the gardener's aversion to neighbourhood pets.

Two very different kinds of picture book provide a visual jolt to the imagination. Flowers will never appear quite the same again after reading The Sex Life of Flowers (Faber, £12.50). Bastiaan Meeuse and Sean Morris explore the extraordinary range of devices developed by plants to ensure the production of offspring.

We meet the helleborine that makes its insect pollinators drunk to ensure their co-oper-ation, the magnolia-like caly-

tery, starting a hundred trains of parcels to tempt passing beetles, and even an aquatic weed which sends its pollen sailing off in little boats in search of female

The book's superb photographs, catching the detail of an insect on the wing or countless pollen grains flooding out from a single stalk of grass, reveal a

world of adaptation as unsus-

pected as it is strange. An altogether different and subtler vision is found in Songs of the Garden, (Secker & Warburg, £17.50). Here word is subservient to image: the nature paintings of Kitagawa Utamaro, better known for his prints of Japanese courtesans, are linked to poems that, while seeming to relate only to the insects portrayed speak also the words of love. First published in 1788 as the Picture Book of Selected Insects, the delicate studies reveal Utamaro's fascination for the plant life of the garden and an ability to capture a moment for all time.

Finally, we need to be able to laugh at our efforts. Help is at hand from Alan Tichmarsh's Avant-Gardening (Souvenir Press, £4.95), in which he pokes gentle fun at the one-upmanship that has crept into even this field of human endeavour. We may have recognized for ourselves certain fashion-following aspects of our gardening behaviour. He has seen it all, down to identifying which books we have (or have to have) on our

Ruth Stungo

Children, Royalty and Travel - page 14

Read everyone like a book this Christmas



On the Royal Road/Tim Graham/Weidenfeld &



of the human body, combining over 300 colour disstrations with a clear account of all the body's

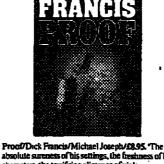


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nam Dictionary of the English Langu an/£14.95. With over 225,000 clear and definitions and over 90,000 headwords



these make him one of the few writers who can be mentioned in the same breath as Fleming, Philip Larkin in the Observer



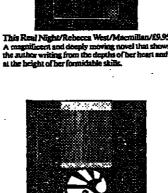


NGELA CARTER

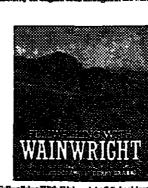
What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School/Mark H. McCormack/Collins/ comes from the day-to-day experience of runs



: Cookery/Ken Hom/BBC/25.25. This



What better way to celebrate genting through 1984 than to cut up with the year's selection from Punch? Some of the best of British humore guaranteed to make even hig Brother smile.



Fellwalking With Walnwright/Michael Joseph/ £12.95. If of the author's favourite walks in Lakeland evocatively described and superbly matched by the wonderful photographs of Deny Brabbs.





Prices correct at time of going to press. Subject to availability. Products shown not to scale.

where he spent three seasons (Robert Hale, £12.95). after the war. Lewis writes with
Mediterranean clarity and colour and he sees into the
depths of things

deputs of things.

From them he resuscitates - the malignant effortlessly, freshly, and without the fisherman's habit of exaggeration the superstitions, vendettas and vices of a fisherfolk community now submerged by tourism. A marvellous, in-descent epitaph.

New lines in nightmares

Andrew Sinclair

Empire of the Sun is the most original novel of the year. J. G. Ballard has put together his apocalyptic visions of the future with his own sufferings as a boy prisoner of the Japanese in China. As in High Wind in which now extends to seven Jamaica, the child's ignorance volumes, decade by decade, and acceptance of his nightmare. Thus the biographer knows at a conditions make them tolerable glance whose secrets he can

Tadeusz Konwicki (Faber & fear on ambition to true. Faber, £8.95) is another description of a nightmare. It is Warsaw today, and a writer wanders drunkenly towards his self-immolation. This is a novel of dry mirth and black humour, in which survival itself is expressed in Caroline Blackwood's On the Perimeter (Flamingo, £1.95) come to be. to the reader.

As rich and visionary of another time is Peter Vansittart's The Tournament (Peter Owen, £8.95). It recalls the sumptuous, sensual and fearibul world about National described world that Huizinga described in The Waning of the Middle Ages. Vansittart remains our most singular historical novelist with an ability to recreate and undo time past as carefully as restaurant of a country hotel.

Memorial to Times past Philippa Toomey

eraturi.

The History of The Times, 1939-1966, by Iverach Mac-Donald (Times Books, £20). They were giants in Printing House Square in those days, and I was there for two of those years. For biographies, note Hilary Spurling's miraculous feat with Ivy Compton Burnett's later life, Secrets of a Woman's Heart (Hodder & Secrets of 14.95) followed by Stoughton, £14.95), followed by more privacy in Jane Aiken Hodge's investigation of a best seller in The Private World of Georgette Heyer (Bodley Head, £10.95). A Very Private Eye, the "autobiography" of Barbara Pym is surely the saddest book of the year. For novels, I choose Anita Brookner's Hotel du Lac.

Denote the View of the dead of the derivation of Henderson Dores, an amorous English art dealer baffled and bernused in America, are Penelope Lively's According to
Mark (Heinemann, £8.95),
Catherine Heath's Behaving
Badly - a gem - (Cape, £7.95),
all social comedian with an icu all social comedics with an icy recording.

sively detached and often draught of unhappiness. Adrian haunting. Henri's Eric the Punk Cat This was the year the world (Magnet, £1.50) features a discovered Norman Lewis, a dreadful moggy's rise to riches man who likes wearing a and fame as a pop star, and novelist's hat, but who was Charles Keeping's Sammy recently dubbed the greatest Streetsinger (Oxford, £4.95) has travel writer since Marco Polo. a human being doing the The world Lewis discovers in opposite. For sheer pleasure, I Voices of the Old Sea is a pick out Needlepoint designs remote Spanish fishing village from Asia, by Gay Ann Rogers

Hugo Vickers

Who Was Who, A Cumulated Index 1897-1980 (A & C Black, £32) has proved an unlikely godsend. The last thing the enslaved biographer needs after five years' research on a book is to languish in jail for six months on a charge of criminal libel. This wonderful book lists will the entrants of Whole Who all the entrants of Who's Who who have died between 1897 and 1980 from Alvar Aalto to the Rev Samuel Zwemer.

it gives dates of birth and death, thus providing the perfect instant footnote, and refers one to the relevant edition of Who Was Who. reveal and which national

(Flamingo, £1.95) come to be. This is the book about the Greenham Common wimmin on the wire. Her description of the trial scene and the scarletfaced magistrate with cotton wool sideburns made me laugh out loud to the astonishment of the other self-conscious and

Style that never goes stale

Woodrow Wyatt

Bernard Levin is the best living essayist. Though The Way we Live Now (Jonathan Cape, £8.95) consists of reprints, they are as fresh and as apposite as the day they were written. For content and style they are an enduring pleasure and will last as long and as stimulatingly as the essays and criticisms of H. L. Mencken and Alexander Woollcott.

William Boyd is one of our most promising young novelists. His first novel, A Good Man in Africa, was excellent if a little uncontrolled. Stars and Books for Christmas/4

Grandfathers in the limelight at a time when comedy is king

The English picture book is under siege from grandfathers. They tell yarns, as in James Stevenson's What's Under My Bed? (Gollancz, £4.95), where a regulation palliative tale about being afraid of the dark careers off into frenzied comedy. Or they listen to yarns, as in Jenny Koralek's Mabel's Story (Patrick Hardy, £5.50), where Grandpa is audience to improvisations from his granddaughter, whose epic narration about being towed aloft to meet the King of Snow has the immense good fortune to be

illustrated by John Lawrence. By contrast, grandfathers may also do apt service in the may also do api service in the currently fashionable memento mori literature for children. John Burningham's Grandpa (Cape, £4.95) skilfully avoids the usual coy or sentimental ham-fistedness of this functarry genre. The detached incidents and the seemingly inconsequential tial exchanges that make up each double-page spread are planned to enhance the poign-ancy when, at the end, blithe child confronts empty, Gumpyless armchair. Even so, I'm inclined to think that the very subtlety of the method turns the book into an unscasonable lesson for the aged rather than a

revelation for the young. Anthologists figure strongly in the lists as well as grandads. One of the true bumper books of the season is The Walker Book of Poetry for Children, edited by Jack Prelutsky and illustrated by Arnold Lobel (Walker, £9.95). As should be apparent from the credits, the enterprise is not so much Walker of London as Random House of New York, but those names guarantee the brimming energy that has gone into the selection and illustration of the 572 poems for today's child". Should stand tomorrow's child

in good stead too. Less impressive - partly because they are more derivative - are two American nursery collections: the cleverly chosen Jump All the Morning; a child's day in verse (Viking Kestrel, £5.95) and the lusciously goocy Baby's Bedtime Book (Collins, £4.95) a dozen lullables with

"BRIGHT DARKNESS"

Children



pictures by Kay Chorao; while top book of the class for older children is the spiky, frivolous, witty collection of Adrian Mitchell's poems, Nothingmas Day (Allison & Busby, £5.95). These are intrinsiply illus-These are intriguingly illustrated with little woodcuts by John Lawrence, all of which have been cannibalized from a great big, composite Daddy Woodcut.

Picture books and poetry come naturally to recommenders of Christmas books for children, but starker prose is a different matter. I can see every reason for commending Alan Garner's Book of British Fairy Tales (Collins, £8.95) with its mock-Celtic illuminations by Derek Collard. No one has a better eye for a story or a better ear for how it should be told, and Garner has much respect for the traditional manner of his sources; but this does mean that you won't find any of the genteel obfuscations of the

supermarket versions. Cosiness and comfy humour are often more rewarding touchstones for writers than tradition. What a pleasure, for instance, to find Ursula Moray Williams bringing together the nursery heroes from two of her past books and giving them an adventure to share that you know their noble natures will surmount: The Further Adven-tures of Gobbolino and the Little Wooden Horse (Puffin Original, £1.50) illustrated by

Pauline Baynes. A pleasure too, to find Dick King-Smith producing his fun-

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-Weekly Journal of the Houses of Parliament

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Tightly woven psychological thriller from the mistress of the genre.'

Time Out

269pp HUTCHINSON V

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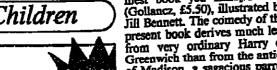
Two Introduction by ROBERT KEE Will awaken many memories and show a new generation weaned on the comedy "Dad's Army" what it was really like ... the photos catch the almost surrealist spirit of the time. Glasgow Herald

and don't forget

Real Life with Small Children Underfoot







niest book yet: Harry's Mad (Gollancz, £5.50), illustrated by Jill Bennett. The comedy of the present book derives much less from very ordinary Harry of Greenwich than from the antics of Madison, a sagacious parrot bequeathed to him by a New York professor of linguistics. (Indeed, at one crucial moment the bird is heard to mutter You ain't seen nothing yet".)

There is different, but equally satisfying comedy in Gene Kemp's The Well (Faber, £4.95) though you wouldn't guess so from the book's ugly and inappropriate jacket. There's not much plot - just a series of vignetted recollections from the author's childhood in the 1930s - but every character and every event is brought alive with admirable skill, so that the reader is drawn into the child's world to enjoy vicariously the small splendeurs et misères of a family life that lies closer to the stories of E. Nesbit than to those of our own fragmented

That past world is summoned up too in a daring revival: Douglas Munro's abridged translation of Hector Malot's Sans Famille. The Foundling (Canongate, £5.95). Writers for children today (except for Joan Aiken) have neither the stamine nor the innocent love of storytelling for its own sake, to

create large canvases like this. It depicts the journeyings of Remi, the foundling, through France and England - resiliently coping with the contrivances of both disaster and good fellowship. Not the least of the surprises in the presentation of this leisurely, old-fashioned narrative are Alan Herriot's illustrations, which look like a heavy-handed attempt to capture the style that the indefatigable Brothers Brock used to apply to so many picaresque

Also recommended: The Holy Night by Selma Lageriof, illustrated by Domini-que Leclaire (Abelard, £4.95). Mannered in style and presentation, but true to the author's original vision. The best of this season's "Christmas books". A Book of Nursery Riddles by Jane Johnson (Black, £4.95). An unusual selection of riddling rhymes, with the answers set in detailed paintings in

Boozing.

birds and

badinage

It is not clear why Redmond

O'Hanlon and James Fenton

decided to dive Into the Heart

of Borneo (Salamander Press,

£10.95) unless it was to find a two-horned rhinoceros or to

meet the Ukit, members of an

obscure, shy, head-hunting tribe

who flit about the inland areas

It was a Sunday Times-

sponsored two-man expedition,

with three Dyak trackers, who

waited on them and did most of the work. 22 SAS Regiment, at

Hereford, gave them advice on

jungle survival, and others recommended endless pills,

powders and crotch disinfec-

Billy Bunter in Borneo, so

concerned were the two of them

with their frontal apendages.

but once in the swing of their

bald, poet; ex-Vietnam war correspondent, and litterateur. Most of their time was spent bashing up the Balch River in a dugout canoe, camping on the back and sicking leaches ticke

and giant ants off their bodies while watching gorgeous butter-flies sucking up their sweat; in

They lived mainly on taste-less, boney smoked-fish, and sticky rice with an occasional monitor lizard or a "Wrigley's Mudmint Chewing-gum Turtle" (O'Wheeley's terminology) They

wine).

Redmond goaded James into

witty ripostes and frequently teased him with practical jokes,

interrupted his reading, and once saw him saved from

drowning. They met many jolly girls, and such relations as they

had with them were carried on

by their interpreter, a man of

considerable parts.
They did some song and

dance acts. James gave some impromptu ballade recitals and

told stories in the local long

houses to large audiences. They

frequently all got drunk

Meanwhile, using his some-

billed kingfisher, the orange-

bellied flower pecker, and

It is an amusing book wittily

written and is close to a send-up

of explorers' lives. O'Hanlon

They never saw a rhinoceros and the only Ukit tribesman they met wanted to be taught

aiready had a tape and recorder,

wears his learning lightly".

"seven-step disco". He

various types of hornbill.

and recognition of many splen-did birds, including the male good on wine.

between they read and slept.

cross-talk I enjoyed my read. O'Hanlon is, among other things a learned natural his-torian, while Fenton is a big,

upon a rather coarse version of minimum of fuss.

romances.

Victorian visionaries

The current reassessment of the history of photography has produced a masterpiece of scholarly photographic publishing in The Golden Age of British Photography 1839-1900 (Aper-

laughs at mouse-traps, and at Ma and Pa Mouse too. A lovingly detailed picture book set in a heavily scrubbed and

Travel

plorer. In World's Apart (Gra-

nada, £10.95) he gives the story

backed jeep, and from north to

south partly in a claustrophobic

ear-splitting hovercraft, and partly by himself in an inflat-

able outboard. He has done

Africa, in parts, and visited a lot

of tribes in Indonesia and

simple indigenous people on

some of whom he has turned a searchlight. A gold medallist of

the Royal Geographical Society, he is now president of Survival

International whose aims are to deflect the influence of "civilized" society on tribal people.

with the strawberries of his

Press, £12.50) is mainly remark-

able for Hugo van Lawick's brilliant photographs of animals in action. The text by Elspeth Huxley is interesting, in parts, but her prose is generally banal

and stilted. A pity, for she flies a

good kite for the future of the conservation of African wildlife.

If you want a holiday much nearer home you an visit "Our

Oldest Ally". Anthony Hogg in

Travellers' Portugal (Solo Mio

Books, £4.95) lists several ways

of getting there. His descrip-

tions are bright and breezy, but

information and is particularly

In the golden age of the Scottish Highlands the main

wealth was beef, and "cows"

were the main currency, At the

height of the boom 150,000

beasts were sold at the great

tryst at Crieff in Stirlingshire.

Before railways were laid down

they were walked from all over

the country. Much has been written about the old droves

and drovers, and after studying

their history John and Julia

Last Days in Eden (Harvill

He is not short of guts or

Malaysia.

bank and picking leeches, ticks initiative and is now much and giant ants off their bodies concerned with the future of

(O'Hanlon's terminology). They His book skims off the cream of drank quantities of tuak (rice his adventures and serves it up

what fungus-fogged binoculars, sometimes rather trite. The

Redmond recorded sightings book is full of interesting

shampooed eighteenth century. Toot, Toot and Whose Shoes? by Brian Wildsmith (Oxford University Press, 95p each). Two new titles in a series of various historical modes. witty picture paperbacks that show Wiklsmith's talents at Dolly; the story of a London mouse by Jenny Thorne (Mac-show Wi millan, £4.95). Mouse-love their best.

ture/Phaidon, £37.50). It contains a stunning collection of more than 50 examples of early photography including this 1865 portrait of Jane Morris, posed by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, from the eponymous album at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The book also provides compelling evidence of the role

at Play by Willard Espy (Hodder, £4.95). Jokes, poems, puzzles for every day of the year. One of those unassuming items that is liable to find themselves becoming objects of inexplicable affection.

The Lucky Ones by Annabel Farjeon (Kaye & Ward, £5.95).

Doughty deeds by a fisherman and his grandson as a village is

Keay, in Highland Drove (John Murray, £9.95), re-created a whisky, provided by a distiller, token drove of 30 handsome, they arrived at Crieff.

set out from Skye for Crieff. Although it was a nice way to see the country they found that the graceless acres of sitka spruce planted by the Forestry Commission and the odious scarring roadworks of the Hydro Electric Board frequently made the old drove routes hard

Unlike the old drovers, who were rough, dirty, and tough and lived on porridge and Robin Hanbury-Tenison is a rather different kind of extents, adequate food, and a Land-Rover. They had their own vet, dog-handler and of his, on the whole, very agreeable life. He likes to be alone, or to be headman of some large and important show. As a loner he simply likes to get there, and has passed through At first I thought I had come some interesting places with the He drove to Sri Lanka with a mechanically-minded friend; he has quartered South America from east to west in a broken

long-horned shaggy Highland cattle. With four friends, three ponies, three dogs and a lot of good-natured sponsorship they

to follow.

drams, John Keay's lot had stockman and were able to scout ahead and change their road when necessary. The beasts got sore feet, and a foot bath had to be taken along. Their horns became soft and droopy because of a feeding deficiency, quickly put right by a sponsoring manufacturer. Even so it was a wet, hard grind, but aided by generous hospi-

A Children's Almanac of Words overcome by the sea. An at Play by Willard Espy atmospheric little tale, with fine illustrations by Gareth Floyd. The Nutshell Library by Maurice Sendak (Collins, £4.95). Boxed set of four little books essential to the proper nurture of all Good Children. And it fits

neatly into all Christmas stock-

played by the early British

them Francis Frith and John

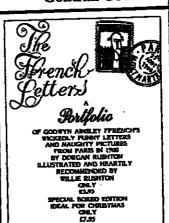
of exotic places.

ings, too.

Brian Alderson

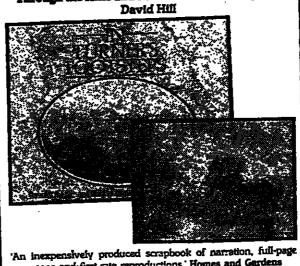
The drovers had established a warm relationship with "the boys", who were promply sold for record prices and turned into steak, to Julia's horror, and

Gontran Goulden



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> A TASTE OF CHINA James Ballingali

Robust, adventurous and unfancy... He bikes, takes steam trains, hitches lifts and gets where he wants without a word of Mandarin.' Colta Thubron Fully illustrated £9.50

'A heavenly book' is how A. L. Rowse described John Beijeman: A Life in Fictures by Bevis Hillier (£10.95) in the London Standard, and in Queen Victoria in her Letters and Journals (£15.95) Christopher Hibbert's selection includes much previously unpublished material

JOHN MURRAY

A clutch of crowning stories

Royalty



is blood. The first union since the Armada of a British princess with the Spanish royal house almost ended with a mass murder of royals at her wedding. The young Queen's dress-was spattered with blood (a story she often related, usually with contradictions). Her own blood brought haemophilia to her sons, while Alfonso's hot Bourbon blood led to many infidelities (often in black satin sheets).

Gerald Noel, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Herald has of the Canonic with fine illustrations and well-with fine illustrations and researched life in Ena, Spain's memorabilia from the collec-English Queen (Constable, £10.95) wrapped, however, in a Household. Love and Marriage dismal and off-putting dust jacket. Mr Noel reveals that a superficial side to the Queen saved her from certain heart-people obtained the former breaks, while loyalty to Alfonso made her decline an offer to be the great 19th century houses. Regent. She was impassive in exile and royally self-centred in

There was clearly a need for The Spencers of Althorp (Constable, £12.95). Georgina Battiscombe, the distinguished throb superstar. The author's biographer of Queen Alexandra, irreverent presentation makes Thomson who rendered obsolete the standard topographical is the right historian to guide us entertaining reading and her engravings of Egypt and China, thus redefining the public's view down the line of thrifty sheep-farmers making advantageous assessment of the phenometon is essentially sound. marriages, via those who entered politics and public life

out of duty rather than ambition, through the great collectors and the gamblers to the

brings out the best of Misse Battiscombe - "disloyal to three kings, heartless to his relations, a character apparently without scruple or honesty".

Audrey Russell's career has included acting and directing a keen interest in the visual arts being a BBC war correspondent and their first woman reporter. Best known as a royal broadcaster, she gives us many entertaining glimpses behind the scenes in A Certain Voice (Ross Anderson Publications £9.95).

Coronation who forgot about his concealed sandwiches. At the sacred moment of crowning he raised his coronet, "heard a soft thud and, looking down, saw a plastic covered triangular package at his feet".

not to usurp Miss Russell's microphone at a gala in Monaco. He found himself adlibbing for half an hour, while Miss Russell left him to flounder: "In every sense there was nothing more for me to say". The book ends with her informed views on royal portraiture.

Victoria (Webb & Bower, £12.95) is a pleasant way of reading selections from Queen Victoria's journals interspersed tion of her Master of the in the Great Country Houses by without disrupting the latter in

£2.95) popular culture journalist sideways glance at the elevation of Lady Diana Spencer to heart-throb superstar. The author's

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And don't miss Derek Lambert's

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altar of St Paul's. Robert, Earl of Sunderland

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Diana Simmonds takes a

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Almost at home in Amigo Country

Ted Simon samples a new strategy

for the conquest of Mexico,

where tourism has struck gold

Even a dolorously high dollar will not deter some of us from wanting to visit America. Meanwhile, American holidaymakers are flying joyfully south in their millions to the land of the declining peso. Mexico has become the great holiday bargain in North America which suggests that anyone intent on crossing the Atlantic,

should visit Mexico. It should not be hard to drum up interest in Mexico. Exotic images stretch the mind to accommodate the jostling crowd of Indian warriors, conquistadors, grotesque gods, pompous presidents and firing squads. Over the babble of sing-song Spanish and mariachi music drifts the sporadic rattle of gunfire, and the nose wrinkles to the aroma of bitter

Museums and churches are packed with the legendary treasures that enflamed the appetite of Cortes. Restaurants enflame the palate with tortillas and burritos, tacos and enchilla-

Much of Mexico's fascination lies in its closeness to its origins. It is only a few hundred years since the Spaniards supplanted other, totally different civilizations, and they still seem to exist together cheek by jowl. Churches squat ponderously on top of sacrificial pyramids, and Aztecs, Mayans, Zapotecs and Mixtecs are all around you.

Within the extremes of poverty and wealth in Mexico it is possible to find food and accommodation at almost any level. Rooms range from \$5 to \$100, meals from 50p to £50. Air travel within the country is cheap, buses are much cheaper.

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Yet there are also problems to face from sudden immersion in a strange culture, ranging from language difficulties to the hazards of Montezuma's Revenge. For there are now two Mexicos: the real one, indicated above, and another, recently invented and known officially as "The Amigo Country". This obsequiously-named paradise was invented specifically to attract hoards of middle-class

Americans.

At one place on the Pacific coast, about 50 miles north of Acapulco, the two Mexicos can be found side by side. Zihuatenejo, 15 years ago, was a poor village of some 3,000 people living off fishing, agriculture and timber. Behind it rose a wilderness of mountains and tropical forest. Some American hippies discovered it in the 1960s, and a few small hotels brought some more adventurous travellers, who found themselves in a paradise of beautiful beaches and primitive, almost cost-free living. Today, Zihuatanejo is a town of 35,000 people. On the cliffs above it, facing out over the bay, is a symbol of the massive corruption that is endemic to Mexican society. It is an unfinished replica of the Parthenon, built as a private villa by Durazo, the former Mexico City Chief of Police, now in Los Angeles awaiting extradition. In the shade of such an inspiring example newer entrepreneurs have been scrambling for sites in this new tourist gold-mine. The streets are crowded with boutiques and restaurants. The finest beach. Playa Ropa, once deserted, is now lined from end to end by hotels and villas and,

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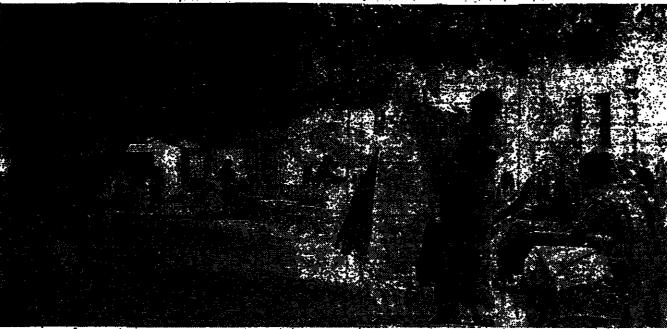
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Old-style scenes: Blanket seller and blind busker

crowded. One man, appointed by the Government, has the task of guiding Zihuatanejo's develop-, and the first scheme came to ment and protecting Mexican fruition off the tip of the values: Manuel Barros Nock, who views his prospects with

The big money now comes in dollars, and with it all the seductive trappings of the American Way of Life - junk food, teenage autonomy, the three more on the coast of Baja disruption of traditional family. California, and, later, the and community patterns. biggest of all on the Pacific coast "There is corruption every-where," said Barros Nock. "It cannot be avoided. We are all

corrupt. I am corrupt."
"Do you know De la Madrid, the President? I do. He is the most intelligent man I have ever met. If anyone could get us out of it he could, but it seems

poverty or filth

our corruption were created These new sanitized hotels deliberately . . ." of course, first offer good value at present. At by the Spaniards, then the other the Camino Reale, a room with immense dollar debt.

The irony of Barros Nock's A living for 100,000 situation is that the town's hot- Mexicans house growth and rapid exposure for foreign influence follows directly from the offer is a useful introduction to Government's efforts to deal a longer and perhaps more with that debt and earn more arduous visit, a pleasant way to

jo's airport, and a taxi whisked. Mexico beyond. us away to Ixtapa, where Amigo Country begins. A few hovels by corruption, these developments the roadside was all we had to have provided work and pros-Hotel Camino Reale enfolded

From any one of its 450 balconies the view from the Camino Reale cannot be sense also, it may be rec-bettered. The unblemished blue ommended. With its ownof the Pacific Ocean stretches airports, and direct access from out to the horizon. Offshore, the North America, it shunts eye wanders among a sprinkling millions of holiday-makers of tiny islands, tastefully ar- away from the more sensitive ranged, ringed by white surf, cultural centres of Mexico. and inhabited only by birds. Below lies a golden beach for

the hotel's guests. The Camino Reale is just the most exclusive of a series of is relaxed yet big enough to lead luxury hotels in lxtapa. a convincing life of its own. Squeamish Americans did not regardless of tourists. The want to spend their holiday magnificent square has colloclutching their wallets and naded restaurants and cafes on fending off beggars, so the all sides. There are gardens, Government came up with a fairly radical solution. Instead of trying to clean existing tranquil evenings.
resorts, it decided that there The church would be new ones, without the Domingo is among the finest of

while still a fine beach, is now embarrassments of poverty. filfth and corruption. A quango called Fonatur was

set up to administer the plan, Yucatan peninsula in 1970, on an almost deserted island at: Cancun. It appears to have been a tremendous success, attracting dollars by the billion Ixtana followed later in the 1970s. There are plans in hand now for close to Oaxaca.

The central feature of these resorts is that the hotels and facilities are built and managed to North American standards. The tap water is drinkable. Only innocuous Mexicans are emever met. If anyone could get us ployed, and they wash their out of it he could, but it seems hands frequently. Everything impossible. The conditions for the tourist requires is provided on the spot, at fixed prices. There is no haggling, no regging. Even the flies are nterviewed.

propean powers, now the a sumptuous breakfast and an United States, manipulating the hour's free tennis thrown in Mexican economy for their own costs \$70 for two. The resbenefit. Mexicans' paranoia is taurants are good, and reason-understandable with their able.

But what these resorts all resolve jet lag and a sort of The plane, direct from San vaccination course against the Francisco, landed at Zihuatene-bugs and mores of the real

Whatever may be said about see of the real Mexico before the perity. Every hotel room, it is calculated, supports 10 people, and Amigo Country has already provided a living for some 100,000 Mexicans. In another

> Oaxaca is a case in point. This colonial city is probably the best place for a foreigner to begin savouring Mexican life. It paths and benches where Mexican families come to spend

Mexico o Puebla GUATEMALA who had come to stay in the baroque buildings, one of the hotel for four months. Every

few churches, with enough aesthetic control to master the profusion of gold. Oaxaca's markets are immense, extravagant and magical. And the Hotel Presidente, housed in the it to AMDIP, and it became our ancient convent of Santa Carolina, must be one of the most charming in the world, as well as being modestly priced (although it ruined my shirt).

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Zihuateneio

We stayed three mights at the Camino Reale, and by then I was eager to move on. As I sat rather disconsolately alone in the restaurant after our small boy had been taken to bed in disgrace, the head waiter approached with a sympathetic smile and said in English: "Ah. Another miserable day in paradise."

"Where did you get that line?" I asked. He told me about the trawler captain from Seattle

................

morning as he moved from his bed to his hammock, with his breakfast of rum and Coke, that was what he said. We shortened

GULF OF MEXICO

YUCATAN

watchword. Obviously there are some who, once in Amigo Country. will never want to leave. For them it's AMDIP, amigo, and

A couple with one or two small children staying at the best hotels might spend from £40-95 a day. For a single person the bottom line is

Air fares: KLM files to Mexico City via Amsterdam. Apex return £576, 1st class, £1,778 (01-508 9144). Ist class, 2.1,776 (u1-50th 9144).
Zihuatanejo has many reasonable
hotals from Casa Elvir, at \$5 a night
to the excellent Villa del Sol on the
Playa Ropa, \$98 for two including
dinner and breakfast.

Agents and operators in fight against profit tax



agents and tour operators are set to fight the threat of valueadded tax on inclusive holi-

days within the Common Market countries. The new tax was foreshadowed several years ago in an EEC directive, but European travel agency organizations managed to delay its introduction until January 1, 1986 The Association of British

Travel Agents aims to delay it still further. Mr Michael Elton, the association's chief executive said VAT on inclusive holidays would do "considerable dam-age" to tourism within the community, while Mr. Dermot Blastland, Thomson Holidays' commercial director, has warned that EEC member. countries like France or Italy would lose tourists to their non-EEC competitors like Switzerland or Austria.

Tour operators are particu-larly concerned about VAT on foreign holidays because of the planned entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC. However, the plan as currently drafted means that operators would have to levy VAT only on their profit margins and not on the total cost of the holiday.

Pay now, save later

More operators have come up with special offers to protect holidaymakers against sur-charges on 1985 holidays. Flair, which is owned by British Airways, says it will not impose surcharges on any holidays booked before January 31, after which prices may be increased by up to 10 per cent.

Exchange Travel has given a guarantee against surcharges on its holidays to Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar departing in April, May and June for all bookings made before January 7. It will also guarantee the price of holidays departing etween July and October and booked before January provided that a deposit of £140 per person is paid instead of the normal £40. Global Overland has guaranteed that no sur-charges will be levied on its coach, air/coach and rail holidays in 1985.

Free for the children

A French-owned hotel chain. Sofitel, is offering free rooms to children over the Christmas and New Year. Parents booking a room in Sofitel's 20 four-star hotels in France, Belgium and The Netherlands between December 20 and January. 3 can have up to four youngsters accommodated without charge - and there is no restriction on the children's age. Information from travel agents or from Sofitel on 01-724 1000.

Dinner in Dunkirk

Passengers travelling to Dunkirk on Sally Line's Christmas shopping ferry service are being given the chance to win a free weekend or restaurant meals in France. Until December 23, day trip passengers will be given tickets entitling them to take part in a daily draw, with a weekend for two in Dunkirk as first prize and lunch or dinner for two as the second prize.

A taste of country life

Winter short-break holidays at farmhouses all over the country are listed in a new leaflet published by the Farm Holiday Bureau. It contains details of nearly 250 farms, with prices starting at about £20 per person for dinner, bed and breakfast for two days. The leaflet is available from the bureau, which is based at the National

Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh. Kenilworth, Warwickshire CV; 2LZ (send 17p stamp).

Non-stop to Toronto

The Canadian charter airlin. Wardair, is to operate a weekly non-stop service from Leeds/ Bradford airport to Toronto next year, from May 7 to October 28. Return fares will range from £304 to £358, excluding Canadian airport tax.

Package for the pack

Luxury weekend packages for international rugby fans are being laid on this winter by the five-star Gleneagies Hotel, Perthshire, to tie in with the games at Murrayfield, on February 2 and March 2. The £210 price includes two nights' accommodation, a cocktail party, dinner at the hotel, travel by huxury coach to Murrayfield for cocktails and lunch and a seat in the new east stand. Information from Gleneagles Hotel on 07646 2231.

Express service

American Express has produced! a Ski USA programme for the first time, offering seven-night holidays in some of the country's best skiing areas: Park City (Utah) from £470; Vail and Beaver Creek (Colorado) from £535; and Jackson Hole (Wyoming) from £635. Prices include scheduled flight by TWA, accommodation, lift pass, transfers and all taxes.

Heading for the poles

Cruises to both the Arctic and Antarctic are included in the 1985-86 programme for Saflei-sure's 19,000-ton Astor. In July it will sail from Edinburgh on a 16-night cruise to the Faroes, Iceland and the west coast of Greenland fares start at £1,170. The Antarctic cruise in November involves a flight from London to Cape Town, where Astor is joined for a 19-night cruise to Tristan da Cunha, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. Fares, including the flights between London and Cape Town, start at £2,320. Details from travel agents or from Safleisure, St Mary Axe House, 56/60 St Mary Axe Londopn EC3 8BH (01-283 3088).

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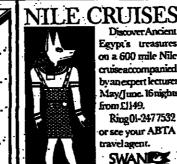
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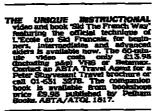
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Second glance at the Tyrol's first stop

An odd thing about Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany's top winter sports resort, is that so many people pass through it on their way to other places. The British are particular culprits. Having got as far as Munich airport, they hurry south by coach, rail or car towards the beckoning Austrian Tyrol without giving poor old G-P more than a passing glance.

It certainly has snow. I have seen it as early as late September on the plateau under the 2,966 metre (9,728ft) Zugspitze. Karl Walter Schüster, tourist office director, said that skiing lessons started in mid-October. Boasting a cogwheel moun-

tain railway, 11 cable cars, 30 ski lifts, at least 45 prepared downhill runs, Olympic ski jumps, endless marked crosscountry trails, ice stadiums and rinks, Garmisch-Partenkirchen and its neighbouring villages of Grainau, Farchant, Oberau and Escheniohe certainly have all the credentials for popularity. So why the boycott? And why the average stay of three nights? "It's perhaps because Garmisch is just at the beginning of the Alps", the German National Tourist Office in London

to be sure of good snow." the resort is a bit low and many



of the runs are below the tree Olympics were staged and there line, but there are other things to do should the sun turn the snow slushy after February. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the annual venue for more than 50 congresses and for decades a recreational area for the American Forces in Europe, offers plenty of off-piste activities.

suggested. "People go as deep into the mountains as possible, Granted that at 800 metres, proved beyond recognition. It touch of luxury to your stay, try partenkirchen, tel: 01049-8821ne resort is a bit low and many was here that the 1936 Winter one night on the glacier itself, at 53093.

Garmish, is now being offered as candidate resort for the 1992

Schüster pointed out that the Sultan of Oman now owns the luxurious Grand Hotel Sonnen-bichl. "The days of the Plusch und Sofa hotels - grandpa's hotels - are long gone," he said. Since Adolf Hitler merged the two Bavarian neighbours -much against their will - in 1935, the facilities have im-

is regret that Berchtesgaden, not

Four main skiing areas sprawl along the Loisach valley only 50 miles, or 90 minutes by rail from Munich. Transport to all of them is by free bus or on the cogwheel railway.

Up on the Zugspitzplatt, you can look into four countries. Seven prepared pistes of medium severity give enough variety to occupy a full day. Return to G-P is by rail, cable car, bus, skis or a combination of all four. A day pass, including all travel, costs DM42. To add a

package, covering half board. bed, bath, lifts and the journey uр and down DM 100 (£29).

The three other areas, Osterfelder, Kreuzeck and on the facing Wank mountain, are covered by a DM32 day pass. but for five marks more you get a rebate for the hours you don't use. For example, the package at DM155 gives five day cards valid anywhere but spread across a fortnight. Sprain your knee on the first day and you need not agonize about your pass. You can use it again when

Having got to Bavaria, it makes sense to explore as much as you can. Munich, Berchtes. gaden, King Ludwig's dazzling castles at Neuschwanstein and

Linderhof are all close by.
Fitness package holidays,
including all the sports you can imagine together with mud water and electrical treatments are also available. As locals put it: turn your urlaub into a kurlaub - just what your GP ordered.

Michael Coleman

German National Tourist Office, 61 Conduit Street, London W1R 0EN, tel: 01-734 2600; DER Travel Service, 15 Orchard Street, London W1, tel: 01-486 4593/97;

The right turn for sand, sea and seclusion



teeming with travel writers, method of research is to get off scenes and seascapes. the ferry and race south, to a place where the locals speak no crunching along the pebble known tongue, and the maps beach, before pressing on into known tongue, and the maps are marked, "Here be dragons". My method is simpler, I turn

right at Cherbourg.

Cherbourg stands at the tip of the Cotentin, that blunt finger the sea, between the Channel islands and the great bay of the Seine. British visitors tend to hurry quickly out of the Cotentin, which is a pity because it is pretty place, full of small villages, a patchwork Just up the road lie two more country of fields and apple of the many good local resorchards. On the lower, eastern taurants, the Moulin a Vent, set

thing to go by, Brittany and the Loire, lies my the further-flung private place, in that little corners of thumb of country by the Cap de France must be la Hague and Nez de Jobourg.

travel writers, The D45 road picks its way

each seeking fresh material for out of Cherbourg and runs out another book on some "undis- along the coast into Grevillecovered" part of that country. Hague, birthplace of J. F Millet, At a guess, the most popular who painted many of the local We usually take a walk here.

Port Racine; which claims to be the smallest harbour in France. Since it is about the size of a tennis court, this is probably so. The other big attraction at of land that points north into Port Racine is the two-star Logis de France hotel, L'Erguillère. There you can dine splendidly at a moderate price while enjoying vast views over the sea, or stay the night at £12 for a double room.

Just up the road lie two more

If the shelves of shore lie small ports and long high on the hill by the ruins of my local book-sandy beaches; but to the west, shop are any-off the beaten track that leads to lighthouse on the wavepounded Cap de la Hague, the museums along the long sandy
Auherse de Goury, where a long expanse of Utah Beach on the Auberge de Goury, where a long four-course lunch with wine costs less than £7, with no extra flat eastern shore. Cherbourg lies a short five-

> Channel to Alderney. The Western tip of the Cotentin is my favourite place to stay, in any of the little villages littered along these minor roads which run around the headlands. Each has its little church, sheltered enough to let palm trees flourish, but never without the tang of the sea.

charge for the views across the

This is also D-Day country, the 1944 drop-zone for the American Airborne Division.

short drive to a base at the splendid Hotel Phare at Bar-fleur, or the flower-draped Hotel des Fuchsias in St Vaast, or the Auberge Normand at Carentan, or any one of the hotels in the Cap de la Hague - just a few of the delightful

watering holes in this close but

hour voyage from Southamp-

ton, and once ashore it is only a

still undiscovered corner of Rob Neillands

insurance. Additional rights £14 The Cotentin can be visited for a weekend or a three-day break with per head. Townsend Thoresen Winter-Inn, Park Stree have daily sailings from Portsmouth to Cherbourg, and Hovingham, York YO6 4JZ. (065382 425). A three-day break short breaks in Cherbourg at £57 per head for two. Full details on costs £69 per head for two, which includes ferry crossing for car and passengers, dizner, bed & breakfast for three nights, and Townsend Thoresen sailings and breaks from any high street travel

Something fishy about that fish ...

As the season of excess approaches we take a look at two

restaurants for healthy eaters With the annual turkey Armageddon just a few weeks away, many people will be looking for alternatives to the white meat and red wine extravaganza. The notion of visiting vegetarian restaurants, however, is often undermined by their image of

Spartan joylessness. But at the recently-opened Green Cottage II, it is possible to enjoy a lively, upbeat atmosphere and, more significantly, the unusual experience of Chinese vegetarian cuisine. If you deduct such elements as chicken, pork, seafood and Peking duck from the trarestaurants, there may not seem to be an awful lot left to work

In fact, the Chinese have been practising vegetarian cooking for more than 2000 years. vegetable-based cuisine - it

means abstinence.
Green Cottage II offers more than 40 different dishes constructed around such ingredients as bean sprouts, fungi, soya, bean curd and Chinese vegetables. It may not seem a list to set the pulse, or the taste-buds, racing, but this does not allow for the artistry of the

Zhai chicken, goose and even sweet and sour pork appear on the menu, but are in fact made from wheat gluten or soya-bean Having sampled only the authentic-looking, orange-hued sweet and sour pork, I would guess that my reaction was akin

to that of ex-smokers who try but not the real thing.

In some ways, it seems rather a group. Chinese tea, fruit juices a pity to dwell on these meat and European wines are availsimulations, since the "pure" able as drinks; the chilled sago vegetarian menu has a good and melon pudding is a

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Eastern options: Staff at Green Cottage II with (clockwise from bottom) fish made of yam and

A similar balancing act

between the carnivore and herbivore worlds informs the

cooking at Elephants & Butter-

flies, a clumsily-named but

The restaurant caters for both

vegetarians and meat-eaters.

The repertoire of dishes chalked

up daily on the blackboard

includes carbonnade of beef (£3.95), beef Burgundian or chicken marengo (£3.50).

On the vegetarian side, you

might find excellent curried

traditional banana fritters.

delicious alternative to the Main dishes can be taken

vegetables, abalone with mushrooms, vegetables, nest of gems, monk's travelling companies deal to offer. There are splendid soups among the starters - white fungus and melon - and a couple of excellent savoury dishes, of which the vegetable The term zhai is applied to this toast, a mound of bean curd. mushroom, bamboo shoot and prettily-furnished basement restaurant opposite Channel 4 television. Their menus are based on what they term "a cuisine naturelle", a regime that aims to take the "processed" clements out of cooking. soya-bean served hot on a crisp crouton, is well worth trying.

Some of the main courses are resistible, either in terms of content or price (stewed egg-plant at £4.50), but others, given the right combination, can make up a really satisfying meal. The "nest of gems", for example, is a comprehensive mixture of vegetables, nuts and mushrooms served in a "bas-ket" of deep-fried potato straws, while the exotic sounding "monk's travelling com-panions" are a clutch of pastry

Set meals at £8, £10 and £12 are offered, and these would seem to be the best route, particularly if you are dining in

lentil rissoles or a delicious, creamy double Gloucester pâté bundles, stuffed with bean shoots, seaweed and the like. with pears among the starters.

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individually or, for more variety, mixed for just £3.30. A

plate of chickpea stroganoff, pasta and fagioli and stuffed peppers represents an imaginat-

Elephants & Butterflies is

fully licensed - they even offer one or two "organically-pro-

duced" wines - and the pleasant

service and informal atmosphere is only undermined by the sort of ethereal background

music normally played over documentaries about plankton.

Green Cottage II, 122a Finchley Road, London NW3 (794 3833). Open daily (except Tues) noon-3pm and 6-11.30pm. Elephants & Butterfiles, 67

Charlotte Street, London W1 (580 1732). Open Mon-Fri non-3pm and

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ive and savoury meal.

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Marvels from Germany's Indian summer

German wine is its own worst chemy. Last year, 89 million litres were exported to the UK; a small percentage of this was a small percentage of this was fine estate wine, the remainder being dreary, flabby Liebraumilch, Rüdesheimer Rosengarten and dubious EEC blends with their bogus labels in Cothic script. Gothic script.

Despite the lack of popular appeal of the more common varieties. British merchants find it increasingly difficult to buy great German wines made from the Piceling great ground in the Riesling grape grown in steep vineyards which are arduous to maintain. Every year, more German growers turn away from these traditional sites to the low-lying vineyards planted with early-ripening, big cropping cross breed grapes whose quality will never enter the first division. Germany's recent run of bad vintages has not helped the situation and it is easy to forget that they only produce good vintages every four years on

average.
Luckily, Germany's superb 1983 vintage will do much to restore her vinous reputation, we have had an unusually long seven year wait since the last fine vintage in 1976. It is vital to lay in sufficient stocks to tide you over until the next good year. since the 1984 vintage has been such a disappointment.

At one point the 1983 vintage looked none too happy after the dramatic spring floods along the Moselle. But the June flowering took place in hot, dry weather which continued throughout July and August, at which stage

ision

needed water. Rain duly arrived at the beginning of September, interspersed with further hot weather which soon swelled and ripened the grapes to complete maturity - a rare occurence in

Germany.
1983 was the year of the Riesling, whose late-ripening grapes took full advantage of Germany's Indian summer. which lasted until October, but the early-ripening cross-breed grapes were picked earlier, before ripening in the late

German wine bulls are now comparing the '83s with the excellent '75s and even the magnificent '71s: there was little edelfaule (noble rot) in '83 and '76 was marked by its intensely sweet edelfaule wines. Judging by some of the superb single estate '83s I have tasted, I feel that many of the '83s could well match the '71s. Their intense flavour and marvellous balance of fruit, acidity and sweetness is remarkable. The finest '83s, like the '71s, will mature for 10 years or more.

The Moselle and Nahe has made the finest '83s with some Kabinetts, but mostly wines of the Spatiese and Auslese quality with little in the sweetest categories of Beerenauslese and Trockenbeerenaulese due to the lack of noble rot. On the Rhine, the Rheingau and Rheinhessen region has a similar pattern whilst the Rheinpfalz has managed to make wines up to

the Beerenausiese standard. Many firms have opening offers of the '83 German wines, including Adnams, Justerini & Brooks. Corney & Barrow and the small immature grapes Averys of Bristol. Adnams' list



Steeped in tradition: A vineyard by the Rhine

made Deinhard wines of which the '83 Wehlener Sonnenuhr £6.67). Riesling Auslese (Adnams, Sole Bay. Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk, £8.97), must be one of the best; Corney & Barrow have a delightful, elderflowery Kied-richer Grafenberg Riesling Spat'83s to choose from, star is the intense, green, zippy Trittenheim Apotheke Riesling Auslessfrom the Friedrich Wilhelm Gymnasium (£62.64 per case) in the Moselle, but I also enjoyed the lively, flowery and verdant '83 Ocklener Geisberg Riesling Spätlese from the same estate (£46.32). The famous C. von Schubert uwer estate of Maximin

Grunhaus has produced some fine '83s especially the intense rich Riesling of the Herrenberg Riesling Spatlese (£66.84). From the Nahe the Staatliche Weinbaudomane at Niederhau sen-Schlossböckelheim ha produced a fine wine - the rich, peachy and intense Münstere

Dautenpflänzer Riesling Aus-lese (£75.72) and the von Buhl estate in the Rheinpfalz has produced a wonderful spicy Deidesheimer Leinhöhle Ricsling Spatlese (£54.84).

I also enjoyed the two fragrant Erbacher wines from Schloss Reinhartshausen in the Rheingau with the fragrant lively and spicey Siegelsberg, Ricsling Kabinett, a good buy priced at £45.96, while the Rheinhell Riesling Spatlese (£62,28) had an intense rich and full, indeed almost caramelized, îruit flavour.

The minimum order o Henry -Townsend's excellent German '83 wine offer is one lese (Corney & Barrow, 12 case of any one wine but all prices quoted include duty, VAT and delivery on any mainland UK address. But be quick about it for the offer closes on Friday.

Jane MacQuitty



What else would you serve with the strawberries but the finest cream?

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Pots of pleasure for the lean months to come

Primula seed is so fine that a on some people, myself in-snecze at the wrong moment cluded, and anyone with al-will scatter it far and wide. But lergies of this kind should sneeze at the wrong moment will scatter it far and wide. But don't let this deter you, as unlike many other winterflowering pot plants, primulas are easy to raise from seed. Flowering time is not quite with us, and although it is possible to have them in bloom before Christmas - or at almost any other time of the year - they should be planned to flower in January, February or March, hen there is little else around

in the way of winter colour. The best species to grow are Primula obconica, Primula But primulas like cool growing sure it is not placed in direct sinensis. There are minor variations in the care they should have, but all need greenhouse or at least protected growing conditions and the temperature in the winter should not drop below 45°F. All are perennials but once they have flowered they are usually thrown away and fresh seed

beware. P malacoides and P sinensis do not, so far as I am aware, cause rashes. Christmas-flowering

plants seed should be sown for the obconica forms in late May to carly June. All three species can be sown at intervals from May onwards and if four weeks are allowed between sowing a succession of plants will be produced for the home. Sow into a good seedling compost, such as greenhouse or room, in a Levington or Arthur Bowers, temperature of 55-60° F. Make ions with a moist and for this reason John Innes of glass or a polythene bag to seedling composts can some ensure the top of the pot does times give better results than not dry out. Good light is their soilless counterparts. Make needed Germination does not sure the compost is moist but not take long if the seed is viable, wet before sowing, watering after and at this stage some recsowing is likely to wash the tiny sowing is likely to wash the tiny ommend a light sprinkling of seeds about in the pot. A little very dry silver sand added to the seed packet and thoroughly mixed, will make even districtions of the seedlings as it is mixed, will make even distri-close eye on the seedlings as it is bution over the pot or pan quite difficult to make sure the kept shaded and growing at all

Winter warmers: (from left) Primula obconica, P sinensis and P malacoides

delicacy of the seed it should not be covered; sieve dry silver sand over the pot or pan to hold it in place. Do not cover with soil. Place the pot in a warm

Reds in the bed

Fruits are visually important in autumn and if they are, unlike the more common berries, so much the

better. The Euonymus, a family of woody plants, are noted for their

fruit, although not all the species.

nave it.

Most of the species require shade; few like full sunlight, but they will tolerate an open site if sheltered when the sun is at its height. Any good garden soil is suitable and they do not mind lime, but make

sure that the soil lies between 6.5

and 7.5 on the pH range.

Euonymus can be grown in chalky areas prepared with an acidic soil.

Pruning is not essential; simply cut them to keep them in shape, or if they are growing out of their site.

surface easier. Because of the cover is very light and very times, in a maximum tempera even. As seedlings mature the pot must be kept shaded.

Once again, the widest range

of the finest wines at the

cheapest price per case is

offered by Henry (Chalk Pit House,

steadily until they are enough to handle - this is usually before the true seed leaves appear. Prick the young plants off into boxes at four with live plants space between per row, which will give them room to grow and quickly make plants big enough to be potted into bigger pots as soon as possible. You can also prick off directly into 21/2 or 3in

Growing on during the summer and autumn is the key

Euonymus Sachalinensis

The evergreen forms need even less prening than the deciduous. The truits, which remain on the plant for a long time, are very unusual: pendulous, usually highly coloured and composed of a

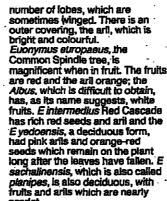
ture of 60°F. It is fatal to allow

the plants to dry out, even one wilting can do untold damage. Plants are ready to go into their final pots around now; i they have not already been potted on do so as soon as possible as they will respond to the extra soil and feeding. Begin liquid feeding again four weeks later until the plants begin to die back, but never feed a dry

Many plants in their final pots are throwing flowers already and these can either be encouraged or removed in order to produce bigger and more established specimens later.

Ashley Stephenson





scarlet.
Plants can be obtained from Notcutts or Hilliers and cost about £6 each.

YEAR-ROUND GARDENING



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garden that have been cleared of plants. Attack this work slowly. Except in a few cases single digging is all that is required, but you can barrow manure where you think it is needed. Muching is another job for this time of year. This keeps down weeds, keeps the soll moist and price your garden a well-kent look. gives your garden a well-kept look.
A soil mulch can offer protection
for tender plants during the winter,
but even more effective is a small
wigwam built around the plant. This

Climber time

bedding plants

Autumn tasks

Leaves are still clinging to the trees in central London, where we have had few frosts up to now. But the rest of the country is ablaze with rich autumn colours, and the leaf

fall is in full swing. That means it is time to rake leaves

from the beds and grass. If leaves lie heavily on lawns, they blot out

the light and the grass will soon deteriorate – especially if it is wet. You must also make sure air can circulate freely between spring

Rake the leaves from the grass. then with a cane or pointed stick, then with a cane or pointed stick, flick them from between plants and on to the compost heap. Plane leaves should be shredded before

reaves should be shreaded before they go on to the heap. Worms are active at this time of year and must be controlled as quickly as possible. Worm casts

the climbers. There are members of this family in flower during spring, summer and autumn.
They are planted in September.
October and up to mid or late
November, it is possible to plant
throughout the winter, but this is a risk if the weather turns nasty. However, do not hesitate to plant clematis if now is the only time you can spare. The plants may take a little longer to grow, but with care and attention there should be few

The plants like a cool moist root, but the head in full sun. Prepare a hole at least a foot across and two spits deep (about 20in). To the left on the grass will spot the lawn. Any approved worm killer will do, but those which kill the worms underground are better than those which act as irritants and bring worms to the surface. One of the most important autumn tasks is digging those parts of the garden that have been cleared of

can be packed with straw and will keep out all but the worst of the winter cold and snow.

Clematis must be the queen of all

bottom spit add a liberal quantity of peat and mix this in, adding rotten manure if you think it necessary. manure if you think it necessary.

Peat can also be included in the top soit with bonemeal added, either before or after planting, and raked into the call. The late is into the soil. The site is now ready. Always select good quality plants. They should have strong shoots and the buds should be plump in the leaf axis. Never use a dry plant. If it looks at all dry, give it a good watering. Never disturb the root system. If the root ball breaks and the roots are damaged, the plant rarely recovers. Plant at least an rarely leoper than the top of the root ball and firm in well. Plants can be obtained through Treasures of Tenbury, Tenbury

Wells, Worcestershire and will cost



At Christmas the tradition is of course Roast Turkey, but many choose Goose, Chicken, Duck, Beef or Game. Whatever the fayre, hot or cold, drink a delicious Rioja wine, a velvety red or a dry fruity white. Don't forget those working in the kitchen! A glass of Rioja whilst preparing the family least is always appreciated. Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a

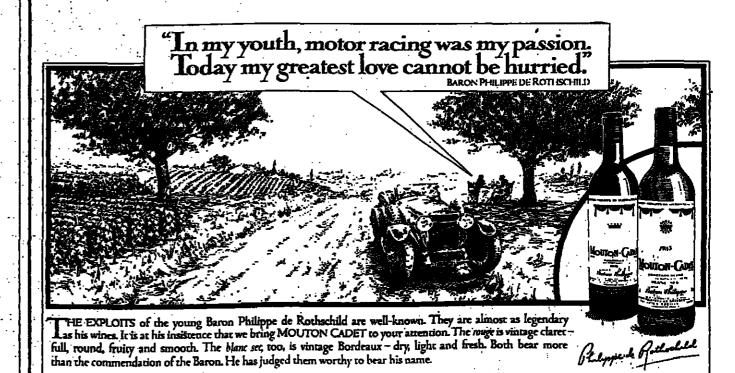
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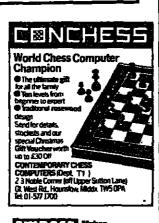
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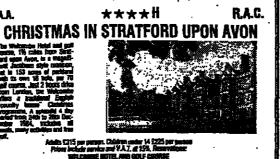
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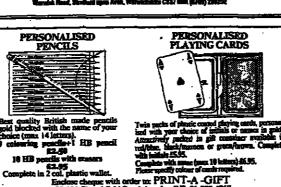
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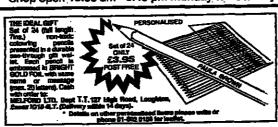
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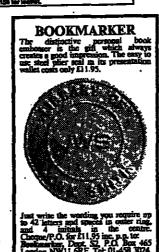
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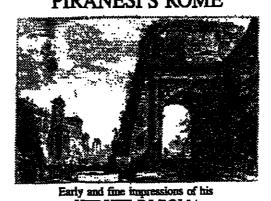
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also on page 34

Beryl Downing with some bright ideas for Christmas decorations

Setting a shining example

It will not be difficult for party givers to take a shine to their guests this year. Table as well as tree decorations have more sparkle than a sequin factory and all that glisters even includes fake food. There is a liberal sprinkling of illusion over the entire festival.

The most effective way of using all this glitter is to keep to one colour on the table and let vourself go with the tree. Theme trees always seem to me to be too self-conscious, as if you had ifted one straight out of a window display, so I prefer to load my tree with masses of colour linked with silver tinsel.

But party tables need more restraint if the food is to look its best and simple colour themes are the answer. Imagine setting your table entirely in white and silver - sparkling glass, white candles, silver tableware and mirrored baubles, glistening like frost on a snowdrift. The food fully tempting and the guests will all feel they have never been so brilliant.

For a dinner party you need low candlesticks which will not impede the cross-table chat. Courtier do petal shaped glass holders at £2.50 each and Rosenthal have glass stars, 'lin to 4½ in high, from £7.25 each. For a buffet setting, Boda's slim glass columns would make a striking focal point - there are two sizes, 11 in at £19.50 and each, or sundaes, £9.25, or 15 in at £19.95; all at Liberty, individual trifles, £2.60, in



£1.80, penguin £1.90, choir boy £1.90, tree £1.40, all tree hangings about 2in; menu card

Regent Street, London (734) 1234). Silver or gold candle rings at £1.95 are available from The Swedish Table, 7 Paddington Street, London W1 (486) 7077). If you prefer free-standing candles to place in groups on a flat, burnproof surface. Heal's at 196 Tottenham Court Road, London WI (636 1666), will look all the more colour- have tall, white conical candles in three sizes, 8in 85p, 11in £2.10 and 15in £3.75 each, English made by Ethos.

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If you like shaped candles, Habitat have French ones in the shape of stars or Christmas trees, both in red or green and about 61/2 in high at £2,40 each particularly long lasting, I am told. Or you could spread a little light on the subject with some shimmering kitsch - candles in the shape of slices of cake, £5.20



Cunning curls with a twist in their tale.

"This little group", said the owner, "is really not to my taste. All those twisted legs remind me of a snake pit. I

think they're for the chop."
"Chuck out the chair",
advised the valuer. "but try to
come to terms with the table. The chair is 1920s oak, in what is inaccurately known as the za."

Jacobean style. The table is authentic Charles II yew-wood, it?" about 1670." What would they be worth,

if I sold them?" "A dealer in what are and the Moors left their cheerfully called shipping mark on Portuguese design."
goods might, if in generous "Absolutely fascinating, of mood, give you about £50 for the course, but I'm one of the chair. In all probability, it would then finish up behind a desk in Dallas or Düsseldorf."

"They're welcome. Keep Britain tidy, I always say. What about the table?" "That should make £1,500 in a decent auction. Perhaps more. Any piece of early furniture in yew-wood is sought after and usually costs about double the

price of the equivalent in oak.

"What's so special about yew-wood?" "The colour and grain - that particular orange-brown tone, with the cunning little curl that you only get from burr wood, cut from a malformation on the tree-trunk-

"So that's what I've got. A table with twisted legs made from a malformation. Doesn't even sound healthy, much less 'valuable." "Not only valuable, but

vizorous. Those spiral legs and stretchers -" "Hang on. What, precisely, are stretchers?"

"The pieces that make up the H-shaped underframing. Don't you see how crisp those barleysugar twists are, giving an impression of movement?" "Well, yes, the legs do seem to spiral upwards in a lively sort

of way. Like the cost of a mortgage."
"Or of pew-wood furniture.

Whereas the twists on the chair look like loaves made out of dough without enough yeast."
"But what was the point of the twisty bits in the first place? I mean, in Good King Charles's golden days, or whenever it

able in English furniture following his Restoration. He had been in exile on the Continent where he became familiar with the baroque style that was all the rage there. A dash of Portuguese influence was added when he married Catherine of Bragan-

"What had she got to do with

"Nothing personally, perhaps. But spiral columns were a feature of Moorish architecture, and the Moors left their

philistines who know what they like, don't know what they've got but want to know how much it's worth. "So you don't need the history

lesson.

"Frankly, I'm more interested in why you value the table so highly, yet despise the chair. when it has all that carving as well as the twists and looks rather more impressive. Is it because the chair is only about 60 years old and the table is nearly 300?"

"It's partly a matter of age yes, but also of originality and spontaneity. When complexies like the twist were first introduced, they were new and exciting - especially after the austerities of the Common-wealth period. The enthusiasm is there to be seen, in the way those legs were made."

"How was that, exactly? Hammer and chisel?" "Twists were carved by hand

at first. But very soon, the turners learned to fashion them on the lathe, using a jig and "Clever little devils, What

about yew-wood tables? Are there fakes of those too?" They're being turned out today. And as yew-wood takes on a well-polished, patinated apperance quite quickly, they can be dangerous."

"Come to think of it, you're well-polished and patinated yourself. How do I know you're the genuine article?" "You don't. thought, isn't it?" Worrying

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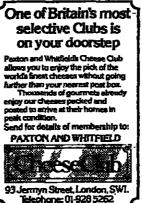
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white heavy sprinkled with silver or gd glitter. All from

Also in the basement at Liberty yourill find a range of charming ded flower arrangements by athy Tillett, who will make order. There are flower basets from £5 and small indictual candle posies at £3.23 toound headed trees at £85 at a very unusual bonzai armgement made with specially repared sphagnum moss and studded with tiny

The Fleer Shop at Heal's is xcellent source of rrangements. Julia Hodgkin who runs the shop, combineser skills as a painter

Flower dsigns to order

with an inderstanding of plants and flowrs - and the results are beautifuy balanced in colour

She ill prepare any designs to order they take two or three necessities - a whole section days tofulfil. There are advent devoted to tiny wooden and rings ad holly wreaths from ceramic bears, jointed bears about £15, table decorations dressed like clowns, felt bears, with endles from £5, holly pomasters ready made at £15 tremely sophisticated Santa or to order, and small, living bear in what appears to be a Christias trees planted in Cossack's trimly belted tunic terraccta pots for £8 to £10, and nightcap. Prices are from £1 available from the beginning of to £3.70; many of these

One of the largest displays of Harrods (730 1234), but if you want the best selection you should go fairly soon - they were being bought by the basketful when I called in this week. There are several new themes this year, including baubles and hanging toys made of fabric, ceramic and mirror.

Tartan baubles are new they come in drum, bell and cone shapes at £1 each - and there is a cheerful selection of fabric clowns of various sizes and colours from £2.25.

The mirrorwork baubles are shaped like apples, pears, bells, bearts from £1.35 to £1.80 each. and the ceramics include small hanging figures of choir boys, snowmen, trees and penguins at around £1.40 to £1.90. I particularly liked a group of white ceramic menu holders with borders of ribbon and holly, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ in high, £4.50.

And then there are the bear fur fabric bears and an exdecorations are made in Tai-Delivries of larger orders are wan, and are to look at, not to possiblin central London. (For play with - I wouldn't trust the charges telephone 636 1666, paint or the eyes in the mouths and hands of small children.

Wood decorations are also still popular. W. H. Smith has packs of two painted Christmas figures at £1.25 and Heal's have sophisticated modern shapes in thin slivers of red stained wood from Germany - angels, bells, trees, comets, each 45p - and delicate circles of natural wood with a mobile centre in the shape of snowlakes, Santas and horses 99p each.

very expensive luxury because whatever price you pay, too large a proportion has to go into the packaging to leave much for contents. Selfridges (6291234) have a huge selection and their own brand Special crackers at £5.25 for a box of 12 are usually good value. Contents include scissors, shaving brush, man's handkerchief notebook, sewing kit and nail

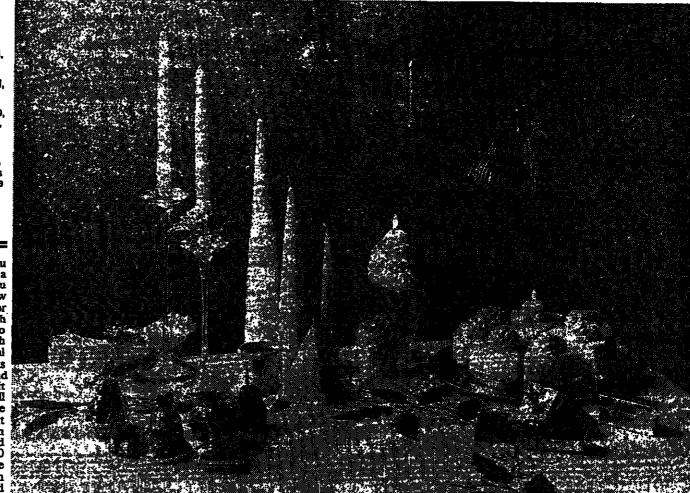
Decorative crackers are a

clippers. The white Table Decoration crackers by Hovell we selected for our picture also contain trinkets which could actually be used - a bottle-opener/penknife, travel-size toothbrush and paste and a set of make-up brushes among them, £15.99 per box of six at Selfridges.

There are also some new Tom Smith Animates crackers hold trees up to 5ft tall (I have which contain Whimsey porcelain miniatures of endangered creatures - North American bison, harp seal, gorilla, armadillo, golden eagle, blue whale and green turtle. £4.99 per box from selected branches of W. H.

All set to sparkle: White table to decoration cracker Hovell 215.99 for six Selfridges; Boda glass candiesticks £19.95 and £19.50 candiesticks £19.95 and £19.50, silver candle ring £1.95 Swedish Table; white conleat candles £3.75, £2.10, 85p, pyramid candle £1.45, Heal's; red night light in white pot one of a pair £3.99 and foreground, right, foil parcel hangings £1.99 box of seven, all Marks Spencer; foreground, mirrorwork pear £1.40, parcel 70p, bell £1.40, apple £1.80, heart £1.35, Harrods; red lacquered pear 40p Heal's; silver spangled triffe candle £2.60, sundae £9.25, cake £5.20 per silce Liberty; top right, silver foil baubles 40p to £1, Harrods; for the table we used a white lawn tablecloth 8ft used a white lawn tablecloth 8ft 10in x 5ft 8½in, hand embroidered and appliqued with holly motifs made in Madeira £195 Harrods

As to the tree itself, if you have had difficulty finding a suitably rigid container you might like to consider a new tree stand which holds water or soil to help keep the tree fresh and, hopefully, prevent too much loss of needles. In tough green plastic it has a central column which will take trunks to nearly 21/2 in diameter and there are three screws to hold it firm. The distributors say it will seen but not tested it) and it costs £3.50 post free from Pacmail, Woodville Howard Drive, Hale, Cheshire (061 980 4970). For larger trees I have successfully hollowed an 8in deep piece of tree stump and wedged the trunk with chocks.



Amisguided policy of musical chairs

gold. But tis week I am going to write aout the depressing results obtained by the British team in the open Series.

Despite a storming finish, which produced \$136 VPs (victory points) out of a possible 29 VPs shot of qualfying for comings can have a damaging the quarter fnal.

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informed | British Most Coyle all won bronze medis in best team plays.
the Monte Carlo Olymiad. In a teams trial, it is argued domestic victories to his cred, are certainly not philanthropic, and in the event, proved fr Selectors can be divided into

from the weak link in the chain Certainly the team's perform ance was too inconsistent, but | game, and those who are would be most injust to pin the potential aspirants for interblame for Britain's apparen national honours. decline in the bridge world on our representatives in Seattle. of our seasoned internationals
It is tempting to leave it at about a former selector whose that, but there is another side to ability was notoriously limited the matter. Sending teams He held A 64 in dummy, and Q abroad to compete in cham- 52 in his hand. With furrowed pionships which last for a brow he led the Queen, losing to fortnight imposes a heavy the King on his right. "Oh financial burden on the British detr", he said, "every card I Bridge League. Those who touch seems wrong this aftermake this possible by their non". My friend thought it subscriptions are entitled to the reassurance that the selected team is the best available. Close examination of recent results gives cause for serious concern.

Since 1980, Britain has contested two World Olympiads and two European Championships. No less than 20 different players have played in those four teams-of-six. The only justification for this widespread change in the composition of the team relies on one of two premises: either British bridge is so strong in depth that it is hard to choose the best, or there is nothing to choose between the leading 20 or so players because they are all so moderate.

I believe that both prop-ositions are equally absurd. The explanation for the "musical chairs" selection can

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the World lympiad in Seattle. which are universally con-Our womn won the silver demned by the leading players. medal, ancvery nearly won the Apart from the inherent danger of selecting a team that may not be the best, there is the difficulty in having to weld together three pairs into an homogenous unit. In a long championship, a player, however gifted, who incessantly berates his partner and carps 150 VPs, they had to be content berates his partner and carps with eighth place in their group, about his team-mates' shorteffect on morale.

If the case against Pairs trials commentators expected no is so strong, why do the better, indeed the official selectors persist with them? The bulletin did not even nelude argument in favour rests on the our team in a long ist of dubious concept that it is more potential candidates for the important to give everyone an dubious concept that it is more title. I found this surplsing, equal chance to play for their because Sheehan, Rose and country than to ensure that the

Shenkin had performed with that a very strong pair might distinction in Lausane, carry a weaker pair, who are Smolski had demonstrated is their friends, to victory. Bridge flair in Valkenberg: Stanley, he players may be eccentric, but in only debutant, had may their choice of team-mates they Selectors can be divided into

> two broad categories: those who claim no great prowess at the I remember hearing from one

would be impolite and possibly impolitic to agree.

hat it is not these selectors h do not claim to recognize the finer differences of skill between the competing pairs wh are mainly responsible for then is guided policy. It is those wh have a genuine talent for the ame who could be torn by a duffict of interest. Obviously thefortieth best player in the contry, if ambitious, would no favour a form of trial that vold automatically produce the best six players. For that reson, the method of trial huld never be decided upon by players who are candidates for selection, however remote the prospects.

hat leaves the thorny quetion of who should decide theorm of trial. We are lucky enogh to have two World Gradmasters and two World Chalifus Strategy T. Reese, B. Schalifo, N. Gardener, and L. Tarld who no longer wish to play, by who understand all the issues My suggestion is to let them écide.

Unirtunately the selection complitee has already organized mother round of musical chair for next year's European Charpionships. The growing list othose unwilling or unable to paticipate in the BBL annual lotier will now, I understand, inclue Rose as well as Priday and lodrigue.

Little pockets full of rainy day deposits

"Be a pal and lend me 50p until next Saturday", said Matt to his hest mate Jim as they set off for the PG at the local cinema. "Sorry", said Jim, "I can't afford it". Matt looked per-But your mum s jus given you your pocket money."
"I'm not spending that", said
Jim, "I'm saving it". "What
for?" asked Matt. "Nothing in particular - just saving", said Jim. Matt turned a snubbed 11-year-old face to mine. "That's ridiculous, isn't it?" he said. 'No, it's admirable", I replied and gave him 50p. The amount was negligible;

but the impulse probably explains why I have never managed to acquire what my managed to acquire what my grandmother referred to as something behind you, just in "something behind you, just in case . . ." and bank managers a deposit/investment call Not that I don't squirrel (a

fiver lifted from the trousers his - on the way to the cleaners, a screw-top jar crammed with 2ps, which I count when I feel insecure, aged and dog-eared booklets from building societies recording rainy day deposits of £20). But the true conservative attitude to money has always eluded me.

Matt and I will never be rich. im, on the other hand, will be. He has a Forsyte instinct to revere money, the more surprising because his parents, a jolly pair, toss money about like thistledown, and because, though they deny him little, he can still wheedle almost anything he wants out of them.

Some days later I took Matt on one side and suggested that in order to avoid the embarrassment of a refusal, he try instead to save some of his pocket money. "How can I?" he moaned, "I only get 50p a week.



You try saving on that". I could see his point. There isn't a lot you can do with 50p a week, even at 11 years old.

The Midland Bank's magazine for young savers urges readers to "demand payment for your work" (going shopping, washing up). Most parents want to encourage their children to save money, but not at cheeky gunpoint. At the risk of sounding older than Methuselah, I still remember - and approve of - a family spirit which encouraged, "demanded" even, that children picked up disheloths and ran errands.

Pocket money, if it was to be had at all, was a bonus - an acknowledgment that you too and inevitably on that of your had "occasional expenses" - parents. sweets and comics, things that young. The size of this gratuity varied according to your

parents' own pockets or whether they were mean or generous; and the regularity with which you received it on their memory or lack of it.

Today, judging by most of the children I know, many things have changed. Pocket money comes in notes - green or even blue ones; not at all if you are in the habit of simply asking the parents whenever you want or need a little extra money; and for a number of boys in the Remove at one of London's finest schools it Savers Account provides the comes in the form of a cash card child with a money box that at Daddy's bank. Whether you save all or part of it still depends on your own attitude

Some parents still believe were not strictly necessary but that the best way to encourage. Scheme for children aged 7 to part of the bunce of being children to appreciate the value 17 probably has the most of money is to make them work attractive set of perks at the for it - by doing jobs over and moment. The kit which comes

paper round. These are the with pen and paper, a geometry parents who are most likely to stimulate the saving habit early bag and magazine. by opening a special account for

Some junior savings accounts offer a wide range of "extras" apart from the actual paying-in book. All are competing with each other to attract your child's attention. Below are examples of some of the biggest and most popular schemes. The important thing is to do plenty of research - with your child - to decide which is the most suitable for him or her.

their children.

Barclays: Supersavers Scheme provides each child with a wellmade folder and individual membership card, containing a paying-in book, note pad, pens, a ruler and rubber. Also a money box and for the over sevens a copy of the Supersavers Club Magazine three times a

Natwest: Presently showing tantalizing television commercials for its junior saving scheme which offers a family of pigs, a folder - again well made - containing a wall chart, pencils and an account book. The On-Line Account for older children provides another folder with calculator and pen. Lloyds: Black Horse Young sorts coins, an account record book and a paying-in book. There is also an annual competition with a substantial

prize for "serious" savers.

Midland: Griffin Savers

expected to do gratis, such as contains a file in which to keep cleaning windows, weeding the statements, savings book and whole garden or even doing a membership card, another file

> National Abbev Society: A money box, badges of Disney characters, savings certificates and a notebook. Bristol & West: A Snoopy money box, stamp card and savings stamps. Cheltenham & Gloucester: Paddington Bear money box and T-shirt, plus notebook, puzzle book, badges and hats.

Halifax: Membership card plus money box, mobile, magazine. badges, stickers and chart. TSB: Pen with multiplication tables incorporated, a T-shirt, ruler, key ring, badge and stickers. National Savings: Magazines, a

money box kit to make yourself, money spider and badge. There are other schemes, so

shop around. Find out what interest rates each of the schemes offers; whether or not you can withdraw money on your child's behalf, what notice - if any - you need to give; and whether interest rates are tied to the amount saved:

Judy Froshaug on application to number above.

Outings

KENNET & AVON CANAL OPEN DAY: Chance for steam engine enthusiasts to see the 1845 Harvey's of Hayle Beam Engine in full working order and to see inside the cylinder of the oldest working engine in the world – the 1812 Boulton and West Beam engine. The Pump House, Crofton, near Mariborough, Wiltshire (0672 870683), Today 10am-4pm, Ad £1.50, child 75p.

ERIC OF THE ROUND TABLE: Family show loosely based on Arthurian legend, about a young lad who dreams of becoming a knight of the Round Table and the trials he undergoes in his attempt. Plenty of audience participation. Georgian Theatre Royal Richmond, North Yorkshire (0748 3021), Today, 2pm, Adult £1.50,

BREAKOUT: First chance to see another of the films especially made for families and children this one for the Children's Film and Television Unit - being shown during the Capital Radio Children's Film Festival. It is about two lads who discover two escaped convicts on the run and the friendship that develops between them. Lumiere, St Martin's Lane, London

LUNCHTIME TALK AT LONDON ZOO: Second in the new series of informal talks by expert deals with the natural suppression of fertility and is given by Dr David Abbott of the Wellcome Institute. Tayern Room, London Zoo, Regents Park, London NW1 (722 3333). Thurs, noon. Tickets \$2.50,

WC2. Tomorrow, 11am. Tickets

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 504)

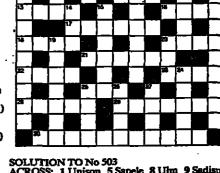
Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 29, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and ed on Saturday, December 1, 1984 solution will be announ

ACROSS 1 Coyote (7,4) 9 Mournful (7) 10 Happen again (5)
11 Plus (3)
13 Comply with (4)
16 Cougar (4)
17 Equanimity (6) 18 Harvest (4) 20 Rain heavily (4) 21 Indict (6) 22 Flower vessel (4) 22 Flower vessel (4)
23 To thou (4)
25 Aye (3)
28 Topic (5)
29 Lacking imagination 27 | | | | | | (7) 30 Corresponded to (11)

DOWN 2 Manorial steward (5) 3 In cited work (4) 4 S American Indian

7 Weightlessness (8 Relieve shyness (5,3,3) 12 Rain cloud (6) 14 Yelp (3) 15 Hackneyed phras 23 Levee

19 Stern (7) 20 Pamper (3) 24 Haul up (5) 25 365 days (4) 26 Imitates (4)



SOLUTION TO No 503
ACROSS: 1 Unison 5 Sapele 8 Ulm 9 Sadism
10 Orange 22 Bang 12 Rhetoric 14 Corral
17 Stooge 19 Atrocity 22 Pill 24 Pastel 25 Twelve
26 Are 27 Skinny 28 Rushes
DOWN: 2 Nyale 3 Swinger 4 Numeral 5 Smoke
6 Pismo 7 Lagging 13 Tot 15 Outback 16 ABC
17 Shyster 18 Oppress 20 Often 21 Islay

The winners of prize concise No 498 are: Mrs J. M. Davies, I Davenant Road, Oxford; and J. E. Edwards, 40b, Richmond Way, London W12.

SOLUTION TO No 498 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Ragged robin 9 Humidor 10 Abash 11 Ten 13 Sets
16 Poor 17 Ubiety 18 Once 20 Lalo 21 Attila 22 Near 23 Misc 25 Ask
28 Milky 29 Nonplus 30 Celebration DOWN: 2 Admit 3 Gods 4 Dart 5 Oman 6 Isadora 7 Physiognomy 8 Short of cash 12 Entail 14 Sue 15 Histus 19 Charlie 20 Lam 24 Igloo 25 Ayre 26 Knur 27 Gnat

Address.

Rival attempts to make economic sense

The age-old rivalry between the two methods of chess notation the descriptive used chiefly by the English and the Spanish speaking worlds and the alsebraic, employed almost everywhere else - has been finally decided in favour of the algebraic by FIDE.

There is much to be said for both notations: the descriptive. being English, has a certain literary, 18th-century quality. The algebraic is more precise and, above all, more concise in that it has only one name for one square. For example, the opening moves of the game given at the end of this article run, in algebraic: 1 e4 e6, 2 d4 d5, 3 Nd2 a6, 4 Ngf3 c5, 5 ed ed, 6 Be2 Nf6.

Note the economy of symbols in move 5, where the algebraic employs six, as opposed to the descriptive's eight. The colon, thereby setting a model for by the way, equates to the subsequent chess professionals; descriptive's cross, the symbol Jeremy Flint for a capture.

There is no reason why one should not employ both: it is all a matter of usage. I used the algebraic when young and in a British championship tournament of the early 1930s. I was the only player using Nowadays I use the algebraic in noting my own games, but have to use the descriptive for these

This rivalry of notations is all due to one Stamma of Aleppo, who introduced the algebraic to Europe in a book published in Paris in 1737. That he came from Aleppo we know because he told us on the title-page of his book. But we do not know when or where he died and we know little about his chess career. He was an advocate of the Queen's Gambit, he was crushed in a match by the young Philidor and he lived in a state of the direst poverty, but otherwise his anonymity

However, the algebraic is so concise that the compilers of a book on the Tilburg tourna-ment in October were able to pack into 19 pages the 66 games of that event, along with the 14 games of the women's world championship match and an openings index. At a cost of £1.70, including postage and packing, this neat little work is a model of economy (from GM Editions, Panther House, Mount Pleasant, London WC1).

Tilburg was a great triumph for Tony Miles and Maya Chiburdanidze, who retained her world title by beating Irina Levitina by 8 1/2-5 1/2: a remark ably large margin but the world champion played really fine chess as the following game, the penultimate in the series, shows. White: Chiburdanidze, Black; Levitina. French Defence

1 P-RA P-RS 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-Q2 P-QRS 4 RO-RS P-QR4 5 KPMP KPMP 6 B-R2 N-RSS 7 Q-Q B-R2 8 P-RP B-RS 8 N-RS B-R2 10 B-RS QRI-Q2

18. BudDP 14-N4 19 B43 0-82 21 0-82 B46 22 P4043 B46 25 B46 B48 27 P404 B-02 28 Rus B48 31 R-03 K41 31 G201 B-03 31 R-03 Rus 32 C-88 ch K42 37 Rus 39 B-05 ch K42 and White won

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DON GOVANNS (PG) 176 mirs, Scheph Lossy's colour film of Mozant's opera with Ruggero Ralmond, Kull Te Kanseva, Edda Moser, Teresa Berganza, Jose Van Dam, Kenneth Riegel, Halcolm King, John Mozant'y, Orch & Chorus of Paris Opera, Lorin Maszel (cond).

All seats 12.50 (D. 25 son chichidren/students/unemployed).

A VICTORIAN EVENING English Chamber Orchestra Carl Davis (Conductor) Robert Testr (ten) Benjamin Lucon (bar) Robert Test & Benjamin Lucon (bar) Robert Sens & Victorian age, 42.50 (chiy).

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PURCELL ROOM

CARL MURRAY (bartions) GORDON KIRKWOOD (pno) Purcell Music for a While; Schubert An die Music, Im Fruhing, Brahms Auf dem Kirchhole; Minnefled, Fluzi Let us Garlands Bring, Copland The

Boatman's Dance, Museergeky Songs & Dances of Death, 12.50

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DAVID HARMAN (clarinet) JOHN YORK (parro)
Tertini/Gordon Jacob Concertino: Paul Harvey Gersteen Studies, sugene Kentz Logo II (1st Brish pf: Gauthent Fantaine: Saint-Selins Sonate, 21.50, 22.50, 23.50

Helen Renger Associates PATRICIA WRIGHT (soprano) PIERS LANE (parro) Prog me wis by Parcel, Kabaleseky (Nursery Songs), Protosite (Ugly Duckling), Marx, Debussy Fétes Galantes I: Rodrigo Custro Madrigales Amstonos, 22.53

Kinchman Concert Society Ud. RAGTIME PLUS Keits Mchols (pno) & gueste Richard Warrer (gutter/berno) Racciciph Celvitis (ci) laine Pigget (vin) A prog of jazz wits from regione to boogle-woogle by Scoti Jopin, Fats Walter, John Wooll Morten, Phretop Seith, etc. 22.0, 23.10, 14.00

John Wooll of Ivan Busin (jint Br pf.) Pavils Greet 5 Events Gary Carpenter New Wir, who by George Nicholson, Debussy, Corey Field, G. Poole. 25.56

METANOIA Michael Blake (keypoards) Jonathan Impetit (trumpoi John Whiling (sound projection) Museed Device Sonate Liget Hungarian Rock M. Findaye Delet (1st p). M. Blake Taleva (1st pf.): Impeti New Work, etc. 51.50, 22.50, 53

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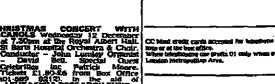
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I Amor Bruie. [7] from 11 mm

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I Amor Bruie. [7] from 15 mm

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[5,30, [4,30, [2,50]] Stephenie Williams Anisty, Beacon Gurden Course. Lat

[1,200, [8,30, [4,30, [2,50]]] Stephenie Williams Anisty, Beacon Gurden Course. Lat

[1,200, [8,30, [8,30, [8,40]]]] Stephenie Williams Anisty, Beacon Gurden Course. Lat

[1,200, [8,30, [8,30]]] Stephenie Williams Anisty, Beacon Gurden Course. Lat

[1,200, [8,30]] Action [8,40]] LONDON BACR ORCHESTRA & CHOR George Caird de, Fiona Dobte sop, Nell Mackle ten, Henry Herford her, Norm Liddell vin, Tem Miller & George Calrd obes, 1.5. Backe Bandersburg Concreto No.1 & 3; Cantrats No.2. 1ch habe group; and No.140 "Wachet au". [6.5], [7.50, [4.50, [3.50, 12.50]]

[6.51, [5.50, [4.50, [].50, [.50].
WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON. Jacek Kamprzyk cond. Nigel
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Song of the Wood Dove. George Nicholass: Chumber Cotocers.
[3-50, [3, [2, 50,]2] AAHRACHE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Disass Aembache inrector/pance.
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ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET. RIAN DE WAAL pano Mezere Quartet in D minor K-421; Britten Queret No.2 in C.Op. St. Bradiants Pano Quartet in F minor Op.34. [4, [5,20, [2,50, [1,80]]]] Van Welsom Mennement EVANGELOS & LIZA ron guines Scheldler: Senata in D: Paganinis Senata concertante, Handels Oastonne in G: Duarter Grock Suite.

Castelantino-Tedesteer Fuga elegines (To the memory of Ich Presit; Pedis Transcla. (4-50, C)-30, C-50, C. Helen Jennings Connext Agency ESRAPL PIANO TRIO Mozare Tree in B Ox, K 502, Breakmer Tree in C usiner Op. 101, Schuberte Trie in E Ox D 929

[A. [J. 70, [J.].]
MEDICI STRING QUARTET. CHRISTOPHER VAN KAMPEN cells
Haydar Quarter in D Op. 78 No.5. Meazure Quarter in G K. 36;
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Quartetto, [4, [5,20, [120, [120]]]
GABRIELI STRING QU'ARTET Mendelssohus Quartet in Effet Op.12;
Shosuakoviche Quartet No.5 in C minor Op.110; Dworelle Quartet in Effet
Op.51. [4, [5,20, [2,50, [150]]]]
Mendelssohu/Infirm Series Op.51. [A, [3.20, [2.50,]] 50 u. minor Op.110; Drograde Quartet in Elic Mendelssohn/Indian Series

MAGGEE COLE harpoicherd and hate-harpoicherd NGEEL NORTH hate
IS Boach Indian Concertor, Soute in E minor, Perbode in C minor, Pinter in G
minor, Divertinatesto in F, SL Weisse Low Souten in G, Fantasia in C minor,
[4.50, [3.50, [2.50, [2.50]]] Robert White
ELIOT FESS, guitar Prescotraldi: Partita on [1] Easletin, Sourfared-1 Soutest
[5] Bache Soutes in C BWV-1005, Hayden Panto Soutes in A Op.15 No.6;
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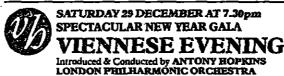
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13.14.15.16.15.16 WEDNESDAY 26 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm **BEETHOVEN EVENING**

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ORCHESTRA Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture Grieg: Piano Concerto

Shostakovich: Symphony No 5 Mariss Yansons conductor Jens Harald Brattle piano In association with Harold Hote Lid Prices: £8.50 to £3.00 Barbican Hall VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAL SATURDAY 8 DECEMBER AT 7.45 pm

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London Symphony Orchestra London Symphony Chorus Tuesday 27 Nov at 7.45om Pierre Boulez conductor

Jessye Norman soprano See Barbican panel for full details

English Chamber Orchestra Wednesday 28 Nov at 7.45pm
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos No 4 and 5,
Concerto for Oboe and Violin in D minor
Haydn: Cello Concerto in C

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Philip Ledger harpsichord/conductor Julian Lloyd Webber cello See Barbican panel for full details

London Symphony Orchestra Thursday 29 Nov at 7.45 pm John Georgiadis conductor Cristina Bruno piano See Barbican panel for full details

English Chamber Orchestra Friday 30 Nov at 7.45 pm Berlioz: L'enfance du Christ

Philip Ledger conductor Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Fiona Kimm, William Shimell, Richard Van Allah, David Thomas, Donald Stephenson Prices: £7 50 to £3 50

12 London Symphony Orchestra Saturday I Dec at 7.45pm
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11.18. Lr. bar. Seals booksble.
Belatze Park Tube. THE ELECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3694. (Norther Hill/Lethrole Crove Tube) John Style's RARY IT'S YOU (15). 2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00.

EXHIBITIONS

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THE WEEK Beauty in the eye of the builder

Imagine a sketch of a red-checked table cloth, a box of matches, a radish; or a view through an open window with the shutters thrown back: you have probably remem-bered a watercolour or a crayon drawing

by Glynn Boyd Harte.

Boyd Harte's new exhibition, "From Barcelona to the Baltic. An Architectural Quest", opens at the Francis Kyle Gallery in London on Tuesday. Although he has painted buildings, Parisian streets and interiors before, these paintings reveal something new: an intense appreciation of architecture as the embodiment of an

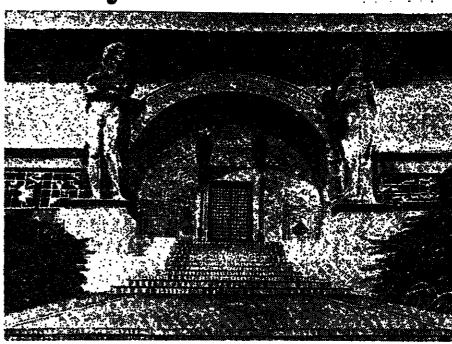
intellectual idea.

Glyon Boyd Harte was born in Rochdale in 1948 and studied at the Royal College of Art. His early work was done mainly in crayon; later he moved on to watercolours and lithographs, including portfolios on architectural themes such as Metroland and Temples of Power, which were undertaken in collaboration with Sir John Betjeman.

Interiors, the living spaces behind the facades, fascinate him. In previous works, he has concentrated on a restricted view - a table top with a few items scattered across it, conveying the charm and immediacy of the everyday. Now he confronts architecture with the same technical skills, but with the aim of capturing that moment of intellectual vision which made the stone and brickwork possible.

An obsessive traveller, Boyd Harte's wanderings through Europe have resulted in a series of extraordinary paintings; these are not simply "architectural drawings" but an artist's impression of what he imagines the architect's idea to have been. He has been attracted by Neo-Classicism for a long time and Neo-Classical

buildings loom large in this exhibition. However, he does not restrict himself to



Art and architecture: Boyd Harte's painting of the Ernst Ladwig Hans

them. Gaudi's peculiar Casa Mila in Barcelona is examined with the same attention as the Altes Museum in Berlin. The swirling ornamentation of Art Nouveau and the jewelled decoration of the Vienna Secessionist movement also appeal to him, as is reflected in the golds and lilacs of the painting of the Ernst Ludwig Haus in Darmstadt.

James Stirling's Staatsgalerie in Stutt-gart, completed in 1984, is the only

LOOK! PEOPLE

modern building in the show. It is encouraging to see that Boyd Harte, an accomplished watercolourist in the great English tradition, is turning his attention to contemporary architecture, too.

Quest" opens at the Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, London W1 (499 6870) on Tues. Until Jan 11, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat

Prudence Hone "From Barcelona to the Baltic, An Architectural

Openings

DESIGNS FOR DANCE: A celebration of the work done by artists over the past 75 years, since the Ballets Russes first performed in Paris. It includes original designs by Bakst, Braque, Leger and John Piper as well as models of set designs by Bridget Riley, Richard Smith and David Hockney. Amolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299194). Opens today. Until Jan 13, Tues-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 2-7pm.

RICHARD HAMILTON: PRINTS 1939-83: Includes the notorious vase of flowers and calling-card, and famous prints of Marilyn Monroe, Bing Crosby, and Mick

Jagger. Waddington Graphics, 2-4 Cork Street, London W1 (439 1886).

Today, 7.45 pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London, EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Beethovan's Symphony No 6 "Pastoral" and Bruch's Violin

"Pastoral" and Bruch's Violin
Concerto No 1 (Erich Gruenberg,
soloist) are the main items in this
concert by the LSO under Richard
Harvey. They are preceded by
Rossini's Thieving Magpie
Overture and Mozart's Eine Kleine
Nachtmusik

RPO/WELLER I Tomorrow, 7.30 pm, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800)

After Britten's Simple Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No

HALLE/SKROWACZEWSKI

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Barbican Centre

PEARS TRIBUTE

In between Strauss's Don Juan

CONCERTS

LSO/HARVEY

Opens Wed. Until Dec 22, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm: Sat 10am-1pm. CHINESE ORNAMENT: THE LOTUS AND THE DRAGON: Fascinating journey of decorative motifs, from ancient Egypt and classical Greece to China. British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555). Opens Thurs. Until May 5, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm.

Selected

WILLIAM MORRIS Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742 734781). Until Jan 6, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 2-5pm Celebrating the 150th anniversary of Mortis's birth, the exhibition concentrates on his designs for carpets, embroideries, furniture, tapestries, stained glass and also his wallpaper and fabrics.

5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm An entertaining collection of contemporary portraits; includes timely, sombre images of Yorkshire miners by Michael Martin, and Clive Barker's bronzes of Marianne Faithfull and Francis Bacon.

National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Jan 13, Mon-Fri 10am-

Photography

ALEXANDER RODCHENKO National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274727 488). Until Jan 20, Tues-Set noon-Spm, Sun 2.30-Spm

A retrospective of the Russian photographer whose innovatory work during the 1920s and 1930s documentary and portraiture at a time when communism was awakening to the propaganda possibilities of the medium. CENTRAL AMERICA, THE FACE

OF CRISIS

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank
London SE1 (928 3002). Tomorrow
until Dec 2, daily 10am-10pm
Poverty and suffering in
Guatemala, Nicarague and OF CRISIS Honduras are polgnantly portrayer by Mike Goldwater.

JOHN FRENCH Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Mar 10, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Fashion photography from the 1950s and 1960s by John French, who ploneered high-key light and bounced flash.

ROCK & JAZZ

Feasting: John Shirley-Quirk (RFH, tomorrow)

and Prokolley's Planto Concerto No 3 (solots-Churk (baritone) and the London Pro Musica Chorus join the RPO for Walton's Belshazzar's Stravinsky-Agosti Firebird transcription. ST MARTIN'S 25TH begins with Rossini's Silken

symphonic poem and Beethoven's Symphony No 7, Wanda Wilkomirska plays Szymanowski's Violin Concerto No 1 with the Hatle Orchestra under Stanislaw Hell und die Kraft. Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 **ECO/LEDGER** 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141) The Songmakers' Almanac team

pays tribute with music and spoken himself takes part. LPO/HAITINK

Tues, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Half Bernard Haltink conducts the LPO in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro, Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges suite, and they are joined by the female section of the London Philharmonic Choir for Vaughan Willam's Sintonia Antartica. **GEOFFREY SABA**

Wed, 7.30pm, St John's Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Geoffrey Saba's substantial plano recital includes Beethoven's Sonata Op 53 "Waldstein" Chopin's Op 28 Preludes, Debussy's Estampes and movements from the beautiful

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET

ON TOUR

LONDON CONTEMPORARY

Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Until Dec 8, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm

Robert Cohan's new Skylark, to

brings the London premieres of Jobe's Rite Electrik and of this

music by Eleanor Alberga, is given again tonight together with Siobhan Davies's New Gallieo and Tom Jobe's Run Like Thunder. Tues

company's production of Richard Alston's *Doublework*, both given all week with Cohan's *Agora*.

ROYAL BALLET
Covent Garden (240 1066). Today,
Wed, Fri at 7.30pm, Tues at 8pm
Dayld Bintley's new Young Apollo
has further performances today
and Tues on a bill with Ashton's
Itel Consider and the third act of

Varil Capricci and the third act of

Raymonda. There are also two performances of Mayerling, with Wayne Eagling and Alessandra Ferri, Wed; Stephen Jefferles and Lesley Collier, Fri.

On YOUR
Festival Ballet is at the Theatre
Royal, Nottingham (0602 42328)
today at 2.30 and 7.30pm with a
programme including Alvin Ailey's
Night Creature to a Duke Ellington
score and the virtuoso marathon

Etudes. From Mon they play two

weeks at Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444), starting with Onegin (Mon-Wed), followed by The Nutcracker, Sadier's Wells Royal

Ballet is at the Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351) today at 2.30



Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall The programme marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ladder Overture, ends with Handel's The King Shall Rejoice Coronation Anthem. In-between Bach's Cantata No 50 Nun ist das

Bach's Concerto for Oboe and Violin. Haydn chips in with a C major Cello Concerto.

RPO/WELLER II give Scriabin's *Poem of Ecstacy* one of its rare concert and an end is made with Stravinsky's Rite of Spring.

and 7.30pm, moving next week to the Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 36363). A mixed bill including

Ashton's The Dream and Facade is

given today, Fri and Dec 1; The Sleeping Beauty is given Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm and Wed at 2pm.

Ballet Rambert is at the Theatre Royal, Newcastle (0632 322061) today at 7.30pm and at the Theatre

Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234)
Tues-Sat at 7.45pm, with works by
Richard Alston, Christopher Bruce
and Robert North.

Photography: Michael Young: Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock

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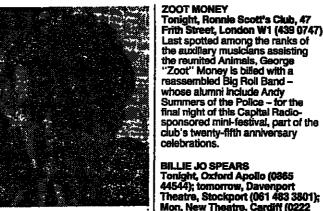


Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields

Tues, 7.45 pm, Barbican Centre Philip Ledger plays the harpsichord and conducts the ECO in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 5. No 4 of that series is also heard, as is

Thurs, 7.30 pm, Royal Festival Hall Walter Weller and the RPO performances. Then Paul Torteller solos in Walton's Cello Concerto

MOZART, BRUCKNER Fri, 7.30 pm, Royal Festival Hall Vesperae Sciennes de Confesso K 339 by Mozart opens this BBC SO/BBC Singers concert. Then Sir John Pritchard conducts



Tonight, Oxford Apollo (0865 44544); tomorrow, Davenport Theatre, Stockport (061 483 3801); Mon, New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 32446); Wed, Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 22957); Thurs, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0802 419419); Fri, Central Hall, Chatham (0634 403868)

Warm where Tammy Wynette Is Imperious and sexy where Dolly Parton is merely jolly, Miss Spears is one of Nashville's finest. ALISON MOYET

Tonight, tomorrow and Mon, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) With a big, soulful voice and a back-catalogue including Yazoo's "Don't Go" and "Only You" as were as her current solo hit, "All Cried Out", Miss Moyet is poised to become the Elkie Brooks of the

AL JARREAU Tomorrow/Mon, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234) f he can fill Wembley twice over, the can improve the control that the can improve the can improve the can be can pop-soul audience he probably

DIZZIE GILLESPIE Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 Could there be a more appropriate figure to join Scott's festivities? He may just be playing better than at any time since he first appeared



Warming up: Billie Jo Spears,

on a whistlestop tour BENNY CARTER Tues, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 427272); Wed/Thurs, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) One of the great aristocrats of jazz: composer, arranger, bandleader, trumpeter, alto saxophonist – the sheer variety of his gifts can

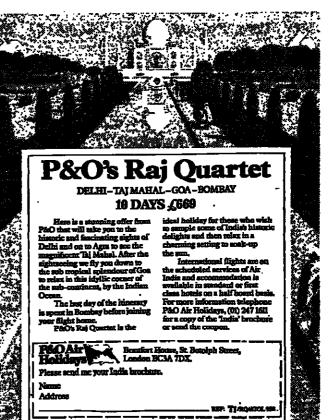
scarcely have been equalled. GORDON BECK QUINTET Wed, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (729 2478) Stan Sulzmann, the skiful saxophonist, and Frank Ricotti, the vibraphonist, are both to be heard in this group, which features the leader's thoughtful compositions

BRONSKI BEAT Titurs, Hammersmith Pelais, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London, W6 (748 2812)

Take Sylvester's "Mighty Real", stir in a teaspoon of repressedminority self-pity, and you have ti-lot, whose 15 minutes on fame's parking meter are just about up.

MOODY BLUES Thurs, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234) Probably the only musicians in the world who make Barry Manilow

look as outre as Jimi Hendrix and Richard Clayderman sound as funky as Booker T.



A screen test for Britain's best

The history of the British cinema may, as a new book claims, be one of unparalleled mediocrity but every 20 years or so comes a burst of creative energy sufficient to justify talk of a renaissance. It happened during the 1940s, again in the 1960s and it is happening now. James Park's Learning to

Dream (Faber Paperbacks, £3.25) is a perceptive analysis of recent British films and their makers and under the same title he has arranged a season at the Institute of Contemporary Arts designed to put this latest renaissance into perspective.

Starting on Wednesday, it

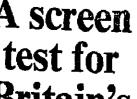
comprises a series of double hills in which the offerings of the "new" British cinema are set against the work of film makers from earlier periods. Neil Jordan's Angel, for instance, is linked with Carol Reed's Odd Man Out: two studies of people caught up in Irish terrorism.

Alexander Mackendrick's Ealing comedy, The Maggie. makes a thematic connection with another treatment of American intrusion on the conny Scots, Bill Forsyth's Local Hero. The 1940s social realism of It Always Rains on Sunday can be contrasted with the 1970s realism of Quadro-

In the more formal areas of colour and decor. Michael Powell's The Red Shoes has as its companion piece Derek Jarman's painterly rendering of The Tempest. Witchfinder General and The Draughtsmun's Contract find their common ground as costume drama sel in English rural landscapes.

The underlying questions raised by Park's book, and the ICA season is what young film makers like Neil Jordan, Peter Greenaway, Michael Radford, Bill Forsyth and Richard Eyre have in common; and what

kind of cinema they aspire to. James Park's thesis, which the season may or may not sustain, is that the new British directors are mostly united in





their rejection of the realist

ambitions of Free Cinema (which spurred the 1960s

renaissance) and look instead to

the earlier tradition of exploring

inner states of mind and the

renaissance of the 1940s, exemplified by Reed's treatment of corruption and betrayal

in The Third Man, Robert

Hamer's black comedy, Kind

Hearts and Coronets, and the work of Michael Powell.

Though they belong to a later

era. Park also includes the

Such attempts to throw off

the shackles of realism are, Park

argues, particularly crucial at

the present time since they can,

and should, distinguish the cinema from television. While

television is the ideal medium

in which to narrate the docu-

mentary facts about life, the

penetrating work of art must

chart the realm of dreams and

The cinema is equipped to do

this as the small screen is not.

Park quotes the director Bill Douglas: "The trouble with

British film makers in the past

is that they have lacked the

necessary imagination. It seems

that some of the new film

makers have finally learnt to

Learning to Dream opens at the

runs until Dec 30. Box office: 01-

Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1, on Wed and

Peter Waymark

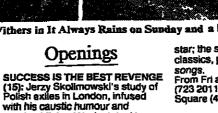
This was at the heart of the

darker side of life.

Hammer horrors.

the unconscious.

Hard times for Googie Withers in It Always Rains on Sunday and a lone mod in Quadrophenia . . . high jinks from Laurel and Hardy and Marxist mayhem with Groucho, Chico and Harpo



and Anouk Aimée. From today at Everyman, Hampstead (433 1525) STOP MAKING SENSE (PG): Jonathan Demme's sympathetic portrait of a rock band, based on footage from three Hollywood concerts by the Talking Heads. From Mon at Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) and Screen on the Green (226 3520).

starring Michael York, John Hurt

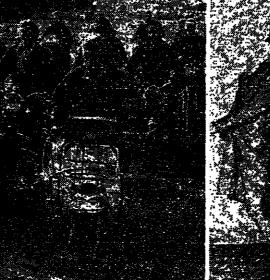
GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET (PG): Paul McCartney's first feature film since Let It Be 14 years ago and charting "the day in the mind" of an international pop

Selected

THE KILLING FIELDS (15) Warner West End (439 0791) Sam Waterston as New York Times man covering the Cambodian war and Haing S. Ngor (in his first acting role) as the friend he has to leave behind in David Puttnam's £10 million blockbuster directed by newcomer Roland Joffé. ANNIE'S COMING OUT (PG)

Classic Haymarket (893 1527) Acclaimed Australian film about how a physically handicapped child is saved from life's scrap heap; Angela Punch McGregor superb as the teacher.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION (15) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) Black humorist Paul Bartel (Eating



star; the score includes Beatles' classics, plus three new McCartney From Fri at Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011) and Empire Leices Square (437 1234).

THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (15): Joyous send-up by maverick director John Sayles of a those science fiction movies about strangers from outer space trying to understand earthly civilization. From Fri at Electric Screen (229 3694); Classic Chelsea (352 5096); and Classic Oxford Street (636

METROPOLIS (PG): Fritz Lang's silent classic, made in 1926, revived with a modern rock score by Giorgio Moroder. From Fri at Screen on the Hill (435

Raoul) turns his hand to the scandal press in another irreverent look at contemporary America Nancy Allen as the ambitious reporter leading a double life. MARIA'S LOVERS (18) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) First American film directed by

Russian emigre Andrei Konchalovsky and intriguingly combining the two cultures; John Savage as a soldier returning from the Second World War and Nastassja Kinski as the woman of his dreams **FULL MOCN IN PARIS (15)**

Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Eric Rohmer's spare, elegant study of a girl trying to keep her men and her independence with an enchanting performance from 24year-old Pascale Ogler, who died suddenly last month.

Foretaste of classic Marxism

Films on TV

romantic leads and tiresome

sub-plots. Happily none of this

is important. What matters is that the elements of classic

Marxism are there, waiting only

a series of turns, they are some

When Groucho Marx gazes adoringly at the statuesque Margaret Dumont, the putdown cannot be far away. "Your eyes, your eyes", he coos, "they shine like the pants of a blue serge suit".

It is moments like these that make any Marx Brothers film worth catching, even The Cocoanuts (from which this gem is taken). One says "even" for this was the brothers' first excursion into the cinema and allowances have to be made.

The Marxes started as a vaudeville act and The Cocoanuts was taken from one of their early stage hits. As a film it never escapes from the confines of its theatrical origins and it comes over more as a series of revue sketches than a connected whole. But this was more or less true of the entire Marx canon.

It is not just in The Cocoanuts that Harpo does his harp solo completely out of context with the rest of the picture. It was not the only film weighed down with warbling Jitterbugs (3.45-5.05pm).

Also recommended

Dark Star (1974): The low budget directorial debut of John Carpenter, which follows the hazards of a spaceship crew on an intergalactic mission (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.30-11.50pm). Heaven Can Wait (1943); Ernst Lubitsch fantasy with Don Ameche

as a playboy confessing all to the devil to discover whether he is meant for heaven or hell (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.15am).

into Marxist lore.

Citizens' Band (1977)": Paul le Mat and Candy Clark in small town comedy with CB radio as the dramatic peg; directed by Jonathan Demme, whose latest film Stop Making Sense opens in London

If the Marx Brothers have long been accepted into the comedy pantheon, it is only in the last 20 years or so that Laurel and Hardy have received their due. Some discerning judges regard them as the finest

cinema comedians ever.

They exploited the resources to be polished and sharpened: Groucho firing off his volleys of of the cinema much more than patter. Chico wheeling and dealing. Harpo innocently leavthe Marx Brothers and their impeccably structured and minutely timed gags could not ing maybem in his wake. If a Marx Brothers film is basically have had the same impact without being allied to the filmic properties of camerawork and The Cocoanuis was made in cotting.

No one will pretend that Jitterbugs, in which they appear 1929 when Hollywood was still adjusting to the talkie revolution as a two-man swing hand trying to save nightclub singer Vivian and the sound quality is one of the allowances to be made. It is worth putting up with this, and Blaine from confidence trickother irritations, to savour such sters, is their finest film: too delights as the "why a duck?" often the comedy-thriller plot tends to stifle them. The compensations include Lagrel in routine which has rightly passed drag and Hardy affecting the The Cocoanuts is showing on Channel 4 this afternoon (2- role he liked to play in real life, 3.45pm) in a double bill with the of the gallant southern gentle-1943 Laurel and Hardy film, man. P.W.

The Bachelor Party (1957): Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Jack Warden in Paddy Chayerskyscripted story of a stag party which exposes their empty lives (BBC2, Fri, 11.10pm-12.45am).

next week (BBC2, Tues, 9.30-

"First British television showing.

TELEVISION

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF KING JOHN: A chance to assess the late Leonard Rossiter as a straight actor as he takes on one of the lesser known Shakespeare roles, a monarch with few redeeming features. The supporting cast includes Claire Bloom, John Thaw and Mary Morris. BBC2, today, 8.30-11.10pm.

Programme choice

ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE: Trying to make the Queen Mother laugh, without the benefit of jokes about Arthur Scargill, are the likes of Ronnie Corbett, Rowan Atkinson, Roy Hudd and Barry Humphries; plus extracts from current West End

BBC1, tomorrow, 7.15-10,15pm. SOUTH SEA VOYAGE: Four-part adventure documentary set in the South Pacific and following Krov Menuhin (son of Yehudi), his wife and their baby son as they explore remote and rarely-visited islands. In the first film, Cults, Customaries they sail in Versien. Missionaries, they sail to Vanuatu, the 480-mile long archipelago of 80 islands.

Channel 4, tomorrow, 8.15-9.15pm. THE CLAIRVOYANT: A comedy playlet from Roy (Last of the Summer Wine) Clarke about a man who suddenly believes he has been endowed with clairvoyant powers, Roy Kinnear plays the central character, a motor-cycle victim recovering in hospital, and Sandra Dickinson is his girifriend. BBC2, Tues, 9-9.30pm.

GOOD COMPANIONS: A look at the British obsession with pets. Every other home has one, whather it be the cat, dog or budgle or less common rat or snake. The programme asks why: is it their therapeutic effect or do they provide reassurance in a repidly changing and often lonely world? Among pet lovers trying to supply the answer is the writer Jilly Cooper. All ITV regions, Tues, 10.30-

11.30pm.

STARWASHED: The television debut of The People Show, a comedy group which has been called the Marx Brothers of British alternative theatre. The quartet of Mark Long, Chahine Yavroyan, George Khan and Emil Wolk play a troupe of vaudevillians who get an audition with a famous American producer. Channel 4, Wed, 9-10.05pm.

ON THE THRONE: Lady Lucinda Lambton, author of Temple of Convenience offers a guided tour of some of Britain's loveliest lavatories. She visits a splendid gentieman's cloakroom in Manchester and a mock marble urinal in Liverpool pub and reveals that each year we use enough lavatory paper to go to the moon and back 63 times. BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm.

Selected

The Pit (628 8795). Today at 2 and 7.30pm. Mon, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory

history, Stephen Poliakoff's subtle, complex new play watches an aristocratic Russian family adapt to

Cottesioe, National Theatre (928 2252). Today at 2.30 and 7.30pm,

Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory

David Mamet's menacing account

of the shark-eat-sprat world of

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891).

Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2 and

7.30pm. In repertory
The RSC's insolently Brechtlan

production has real flair and gives

an interesting new shape to this usually unadmired play.

TWO PLANKS AND A PASSION

Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, London SE10 (858 7755). Until Dec

15, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees

A subtle, original play on an epic scale that combines the beauty of

American real-estate men.

HENRY VIII

Sat at 2.30cm

Inspired by his own ancestors'

BREAKING THE SILENCE

DOST-1917 UDDEAVAL

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS

COTHER EVENTS

Sport

WALLABY TEST: Having disposed of England and Ireland without undue difficulty, the Australian Rugby Union tourists may have a stiffer task when they take on Wales at Cardiff Arms Park this afternoon. The game kicks off at BBC1 and highlights in Rugby Special, BBC2, 7.40-8.30pm.

RAC RALLY: The top event in the British rally calendar is flagged away from Chester tomorrow morning. The Finn, Hannu Mikkola, the only man to have won the rally four times, will again be a strong contender in the Audi Quattro. The surviving cars are due back at Chester for the finish on Thurs afternoon. BBC2 is providing nightly coverage, with a preview today at 11.10pm and the first progress report tomorrow, 11.50pm-12.05am.

BIG FIGHT: In what could be one of the highlights of the boxing year. Tony Sipson and Mark Kaylor meet at Wembley on Tues for the middleweight championship of Great Britain, Europe and the Commonwealth. On the same bill. Frank Bruno continues his comeback against the American, Phil Brown, Live commentary in Boxing Special, Radio 2, 9.20pm; television highlights in Sportsnight, BBC1, Wed, 10.20pm-12.10am.

BOMBAY DUCKS?: The First Test of England's III-fated cricket tour of India gets under way in Bombay on Wed. Radio 3 medium wave is providing live commentary from lunch to close of play each day. 7.05-11.15am. The match is over five days, with a rest day on Fri. **EUROPEAN FOOTBALL:** The UEFA Cup reaches its third round first leg on Wed when British interest will be centred on the matches between Manchester United and Dundee and Tottenham Hotspur, the holders, against Schemia Prague. Highlights of one of the games in Midweek Sports Special, ITV, from 10,35pm.

Radio

THE BIRDCAGE: The Monday Play. by Rose Tremain, is about a celebrated cellist with only three months to live who finds his values altered by the young girl who comes to nurse him. Alan Dobie plays the cellist, with Barbara h-Hunt as his wife and Maggie McCarthy as the nurse.

MR FACEY ROMFORD'S HOUNDS: For the third successive year the Book at Bedtime leading up to Christmas is a novel by R. S. Surtees. Facey Romford is a confidence trickster, with the impressive gift of being able to talk his way out of dangerous situations, who advertises as a master of hounds. The reader is John Franklyn-Robbins. Radio 4, Mon-Fri, 10.15-10.30pm.

String Quartet recently won The Gramophone award for the best chamber music recording of the vear with the Beethoven Quartets. in this profile of the group, Natalie Wheen examines their background, professional as well as domestic. Radio 4, Tues, 4.20-4.40pm.

MACBETH: A welcome chance to hear again the acclaimed production of Shakespeare's tragedy, presented as part of Radio 3's Scottish season, Hannah Gordon and Denis Quilley play the Macbeths, Clifford Rose is Duncan and John Rowe is Macduff. Radio 3, Wed, 7-9.10pm.

THE UNSUNG CARROLL: Apart from "The Hunting of the Snark", Lewis Carroll's poëtry is comparatively little known, but he was a prolific poet who wrote verse throughout his life. The earliest date from the 1840s when he was growing up in Yorkshire; he continued to write as a Rugby schoolboy, an undergraduate and a don at Oxford; and his last poems were penned shortly before his death in 1898. The programme is presented by Morton Cohen. Radio 3, Fri, 7.55-8.15pm.



Artful Adolf: Watercolour of a Bavarian village by Hitler, on sale at Christie's on Wednesday (see Auctions)

Auctions

DANISH GOLD: All those inspired by the National Gallery's exhibition "Danish Painting: The Golden Age", should be off to Sotheby's on Wed when a collection of 19th-century Danish paintings and drawings comes up for sale. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080). Viewing Mon and Tues 9am-4.30pm. Sale Wed 10.30am. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.30pm.

HITLER AS ARTIST: A sale of German memorabilia from the 1930s and '40s, includes many items belonging to Hitler and which were seized by French troops who captured his Bavarian lair at Berchtesgaden in 1945. They include his personal seal and several watercolours. Phillips, Blemheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Mon and Tues 10am-5pm, Wed 9-11am. WINNING STRINGS: The Lindsay Sale Wed 12 noon.

> **ENTERTAINERS GALORE:** The stage props used by comedian Tommy Cooper launch Christie's two-day sale of entertainment memorabilis on Thurs. Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (581-2231). Viewing Wed and Thurs 9am to 4.30pm. Sale Thurs 6pm and Fri

Outings

ALEXANDRA PALACE CRAFT FAIR: Three hundred of Britain's leading craftsmen and craftswomen are displaying (and selling) their wares, from clothes, furniture, clocks, fine-bone china and cooking ware to embroidered silk. Prices 50p to £250. Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, London N22, Tomorrow, 10am-6om. Adults £1, children and pensioners 50p. Information: 589

BRING ON THE CLOWNS: Exhibition of original designs, posters and graphics devoted to circus, pantomime, ballet, opera and film. The items include 10 lithographs of circus life by the French designer, Paul Colin. Camden Art Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3. Tomorrow 2-6pm, with entertainment by Bo the clown. Until Dec 22, Mon-Sat 0em-6pm; Sun 2-6pm. Information: 753 5772. TIME FOR TENNYSON: An evening of readings on the life and poetry of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, by Maria Aitken and Gary Bond. Odette Gilbert Gallery, 5 Cork Street, London W1. Wed, 8pm. Tickets, £4 in advance including wine, from Marianne Forte (434 2055/434 4171).

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

After a week of ballet, opera

Covent Garden, London WC1 (240

returns to Covent Garden on Mon

at 7pm with Don Giovanni, most

Ostman. Thomas Allen takes the

title role in this and the remaining

two performances on Thurs and

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,

A nicely balanced week; tonight, Wed and Dec 1 at 7pm, Cosi fan

tutte comes back to the Collseun

with Felicity Lott as Fiordiligi and

Jean Rigby as the new Dorabella.

Rusalka. in Davd Pountney's

stimulating and beautiful

London WC2 (836 3161)

notable for its conductor, the Swedish early music specialist

form Drottningholm, Arnold

Dec 3 at 7pm.



Brutally frank: Kevin McNally and Helen Mirren in extremities

Killing the myths about rape

Extremities by William Mastro- following day she returned and simone, which opens at the told Mastrosimone "I was raped Duchess Theatre on Monday. provoked such a strong response from audiences during its production in the United States that on occasions they shouted at the actors and sometimes went on stage to remonstrate with them.

That is unlikely to happen here, not least because the stage and stalls are well separated, but the play deals with such an emotive subject that it is bound to be controversial.

Extremities is set in New Jersey, and concerns an intruder who attempts to rape a young woman in her house. She manages to fight him off, ties him up, and considers her revenge. It is the second play written by Mastrosimone, aged 37, who was born in Trenton, New Jersey, where he now lives, and is based on an incident in which he was involved.

In 1978 when he was a clerk in a liquor store in Trenton, a middle-aged woman came into college, the town council tried the store covered in cuts and to ban it, which ensured full bruises, and trembling. The houses thereafter, and the play 8.30pm, matines Wed at 3pm.

production, continues its run on

Friend now conducting for the

last chances to see ENO's

SCOTTISH OPERA

(0532 459351).

Mon and Thurs at 7pm with Lionel

remaining performances and with

Eilene Hannan in the title role. Two

bolsterously Aesthetic-Patience, on

Tues and Fri at 7.30pm, with Derek

Hammond-Stroud as Bunthome.

The Playhouse, Edinburgh (031 557 2590), then The Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds

One last night at Edinburgh tonight with Fidelio, at 7.15pm, then on to

7.15pm, conducted by Sir Alexander Gibson, *Rigoletto* with John Rawnsley and Michael Myers on Wed and Fri at 7.15pm. On Tues

at 1pm in the Grand there will be a

talk, organized by Friends of Opera

eeds, with Fidelio on Tues at

OPERA

repertoire.

OPERA 80

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last night", and told him all

The rapist was caught and charged, but the case was thrown out of court because of lack of evidence, and she was humiliated. After the case, the rapist threatened her and she was so frightened that she sold up and went to live on the west coast. I never saw her again, but during that time we became companions and she told me that there was one moment during the attack when she could have hit back, but she did

not for fear. "Later she wished she had done so, even if she was killed. The whole episode affected me so deeply that I went home and wrote the play in 24 hours", he recalls.

Mastrosimone went to rape trials and talked to rape victims. and the play has been altered since its first draft. When it was first produced at a community

North, on Scottish Opera's

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

Birmingham Rippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 922 7486) Welsh National's productions arrive in Birmingham this week, with Ruth Berghaus's controversial

new staging of *Don Giovanni* on Tues and Thurs; David Pountney's

magnificent production of Janaček's Dostoevsky opera From the House of the Dead on Wed; a comparatively comfortable evening with La Boheme on Fr (Helen Field

is the Mimi); and with Martinu's The

on Dec 1. All performances start at

The young company's nationwide

tour is now underway, with new productions of The Italian Girl in

Greek Passion, not to be missed.

Louisville and Baltimore, and at the Westgate Arts Center in New York where it ran for it months.

Despite the brutal theme, Mastrosimone insists that the play is entertainment. "The first obligation a playwright has is to keep people's attention, provide a drama. If you have something to say, you have to slip it in where you can. I wanted to kill two myths, that the woman is partly to blame, and that rape is for sex. That is not true. Rape is for brutalization and humiliation. Helen Mirren plays the woman and Kevin McNally the

rapist, and the play is directed by Robert Allan Ackerman. who directed Bent on Broadway and has been a resident director at the New York Shakespeare

Christopher Warman Extremities previews tonight at 8pm at the Duchess Theatre (836

8243). Opens Mon at 7pm, then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30 and

Algiers and A Masked Ball, both in

Barrow's Civic Hall (0229 52299) on

Mon and Tues, and Blackpool's Grand Theatre (0253 28372) for Italian Girl on Thurs and Dec 1 and

Ball on Fri. All performances start

Another travelling troupe of young singers bring Michael Rennison's

Theatre tonight (0502 3318), then move on to Peterborough's Key Theatre (0733 52439) on Mon; Aldershot's Princes Hell (0252

29155) on Tues; and Corby's Civic Theatre (05363 3482) on Thurs. All

performances start at 7.30pm.

new production of Camen to

Lowestoft's Sparrows Nest

at 7.30pm.

OPERA EAST

English. Tonight one last Masked Ball at Buxton's delightful Opera

House (0298 71010), then on to

In preview

CORIOLANUS: Sir Peter Hall directs Ian McKellen in the title role, with Irene Worth as Volumnia, and a company including Geoffrey Burridge, Basil Henson, Greg Hicks, Wendy Morgan, Judith Paris, Barrie Rutter, David Ryall, Treves. There are 90 seats on stage, as "part of the action". Olivier (928 2252). Previews Fri at 7.15pm, Dec 1, 3-5 at 7.15pm; opens Dec 6 at 7pm. In repertory. THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGEO 13%: The West End premiere of Sue Townsend's bestselling book. It has been partly recast, but Adrian is still played by 16-year-old Simon Schatzberger. Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (836 3028) Previews from Wed at 8pm: Mon-Fri at 8pm. Sat at 5 and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm: Opens Dec 21 at 7pm (no matinee

Openings

THE DESERT AIR: New play by Nicholas Wright, author of The Custom of the Country. It is described as "a comedy about war and anger" and is set in Cairo in 1942.

The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Opens Tues at 7.30pm, also on Wed and Fri at 7.30pm, Dec 1 and 4 at 7.30pm; Dec 1 and 4 at 7.30pm; Press night Dec 5 at 7pm. In repertory.

HARD TIMES: Stephen Jeffereys has adapted the Charles Dickens mill town saga for the stage, and four performers portray all the

Orange Tree Theatre, opposite Richmond Station, Richmondupon-Thames, Surrey (940 3633). Preview Thurs at 7.30pm, opens Fri at 7.30pm. Until Dec 15 (and then Dec 27-Jan 19) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matiness Sat (not Dec 1) at 2.30pm; Dec 5, 12, Jan 2, 9, 16 at 2.30pm.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK AND THE WILD, WILD WEST: David Holman's version of the pantomime classic is not entirely "orthodox", but takes over the Young Vic for Christmas in the traditional fashion being the theatre's first ever panto. Young Vic. 66 The Cut, London SE1 (928 6363). Opens Fri at 2pm; Until Jan 19, times vary, but until Dec 22: Mon-Sat at 2pm (not Dec 21): Dec 4, 7, 8, 14, 15, 18-22 at 7pm; Dec 5, 6, 11-13, 17 at 10am.

THE POPE'S WEDDING: Presented in tandem with Saved, with which it



Edward Bond

relationships and murder, this early Edward Bond play is directed by Max Stafford-Clark. Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London, SW1 (730 1745). Previews today and Mon at 8pm; press night Tues at 8pm. Until Dec 14, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark: Theatre: Anthony Masters; Opera: Hilary

scale that combines the beauty of the York Mystery Plays, the grandeur of Richard II's official visit, tragedy in his private life, broad comedy as snobbish locals vie to honour him – and a great

Out of Town BRISTOL: Old Vic, Theatre Royal King Street (0272 24388). Good C. P. Taylor. Until Dec 12, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm, matinees Thurs (not Dec 6) at 3pm, Sat at 4pm Presented by the RSC in 1981 and 1982 and acclaimed as one of the best new plays in the past 10 years. this piece charts the moral collapse of a lecturer in 1930s Berlin.

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Time

EXETER: Northcott, Stocker Road (0392 54853). Katerina by Peter Uppard. Until Dec 1, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Nov 21, Dec 1, at 2.30pm Premiere production of a musical play written and composed by : er Uppard which tells the story of an Imperial Russian Princess.

LEEDS: Playhouse, Calverley Street (0532 442111). A Painot For Me by John Osborne. Until Dec 15, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7-30pm; matinee Dec 15 at 3pm. The first regional repertory production of Osborne's 1985 play. which was banned at the time LIVERPOOL: Playhouse.

nson Square (051 709 8363). Hindle Wakes by Stanley Houghton, Opens Thurs at 7.30pm. Until Jan 19, Mon-7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat A 1911 comedy in which a romantic

fling leads to pressure "to do the decent thing". The Playhouse describe Hought on as "the Willy Russell of his age '. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623), Love's Labour's Lost. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Final new production of the season: Barry Kyle directs Edward Petherbridge, Josette Simon.

Roger Rees, Kenneth Branagh. Namet. Today and Thurs at 7.30pm. In reperiory Roger Rees, Brian Blessed, Virginia McKenna, Frances Barber, directed by Ron Daniels.

Bonus plan

defended

Wedd Durlacher, the City's leading jobbing concern, which plans to link ap with de Zoete &

Bevan and Barclays Bank, has acted swiftly to defuse tension within the firm following the decision not to pay a Christmas

Yesterday it is understood

that a number of the firm's leading dealers were promised

partnerships, perhaps as many as 11, while promises of good bonuses in future have been given to almost all the staff.

Mr Graham Ferguson, per-sonnel partner at Wedd, said: "We didn't pay bouns because

our trading profits did not

STOCK EXCHANGES

THEX

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Prudential spearheads defence of pensions

The pensions lobby, first mobilized to defend against help for early leavers and welded into a fighting force over portable pensions, has now achieved formidable momentum. Tomorrow, the Prudential will launch a £400,000 two-week advertising blitz to alert the public to what it sees as the perils of the Government's "radical" plans for pension portability.

The Prudential campaign will be backed up by a booklet on the company's views, which also takes a swipe at the Chancel lor's rumoured plan to attack the £5 billion of pension tax concessions in his next Budget. Legal & General started this ball rolling with some horrendous calculations of the possible effect on employers' pension costs of removing some of the bigger tax exemptions.

Trade unions have proved inexplicably opposed to occupational pensions reform all along. Now employers have been galvanized into action. Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director-general, initiated what promises to be a spirited campaign in Birmingham yesterday, warning Mr Lawson to leave pensions

"Make no mistake" Sir Terrence told his apprehensive audience," someone would have to pay for those bright new ideas in Whitehall and it would be you." His main target is the rumoured threat to pension tax relief.

"It would pile new and unnecessary costs on us, just when the whole thrust of our national policy should be to remove these imposts, to make business and industry more competitive". Even big companies could not afford the extra cost and smaller ones could not even contemplate it. The CBI will be boting on opposition at its Council meeting on Wednesday and it is not hard to guess the

It is clear, however, that Sir Terence has bought the whole corporatist dislike of pension reform, fanned by the pensions lobby. He condemns uprating of "socalled" frozen pensions as unfair to those loyal to their company, as if we lived in an age when employers aschewed redundancies in favour of lifetime employment.

The poor pension fund member, seems all too likely to be ground between these seems all too likely to be ground between these corporatist wheels again. The danger is that the Chancellor will take the soft option of taxing lump-sums on retirement, which represent the individual's only chance to turn pensions into wealth, simply because this would do no significant harm either to employers' costs or to the occupational pensions industry.

Lucrative icing for tne marzipan set

Elaborate golden chains have been devised to tie partners in stockbroking firms to their desks after "big bang" day. Buying stockbrokers means buying goodwill; those banks and others shelling out large sums for broking firms do not want to find the goodwill departing for a comfortable life as soon as the deal is struck.

Divising chains to hold onto the young, up-and-coming talent is a tougher task but probably equally crucial. The marzipan set, as they are known in the City's latest "in" phrase, have missed out on the icing because they are just below partnership level and therefore are not being paid a large sum for their share in the business. However, they are crucial to the firm's future and are just the sort of people likely to accept the lure of large salaries by the big US investment houses.

James Capel, to tackle just this problem, will soon tell more than 100 of its bright young staff how they can expect to benefit from the deal being struck with

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Part of the sale proceeds are being put in a trust to provide additional income spread over five years for promising employees.

The payments will be based on a points system designed to reward both past and future contributions to the business. It is an incentive to stay and recognition that, whoever legally owns the business, the goodwill of the firm is the creation of both employees as well as partners. James Capel made such a scheme a prerequisite of any merger proposals. Quite how much the marzipan set can hope to gain is unknown, but figures of £200,000 or more have been bandled about.

Variations on the Capel plan are doubtless being discussed in many broking firms. Partners in Wood, Mackenzie are believed to have set aside something for the benefit of all staff from the £20 million Hill Samuel is paying. Phillips & Drew plans incentives for staff who are not partners. Rowe & Pitman has formed a sub-committee to study the problem.

One of the problems is finding a taxefficient method. Partners incur capital gains tax when they are bought out but payments to staff spread over a period are likely to be taxable as income at marginal

Grieveson, Grant's plan to give enhanced pension entitlements to staff who stay on has the benefit of tax efficiency, but there have been rumblings of discontent among some employees, A big pension is not the sort of incentive all young stockbrokers look for.

De Zoete & Bevan is another broking firm which plans to filter some of the sale proceeds down below partnership level. Even when merged with Wedd Durlacher and bought by Barclays, there will still be 25 per cent of the new securities company which Barclays will not own, allowing the possibility of stock options for those who, in former years, would have had a partnership stake.

New image for friendly societies

The Friendly Societies Bill, which has now passed its third reading in the Commons, appears to give these small savings institutions a new lease of life. It abolishes the upper limit on the sum assured of £60,000, which had until now been set on the taxable life assurance business of friendly societies. The legislation compensates to some extent for the reduction of the societies' tax-free business to almost uneconomic levels in the last Budget.

By abolishing the limit on taxable business, the Government has now given the societies the freedom to act exactly like The 350 registered societies cannot hope to match the huge resources of the life offices - particularly in advertising and marketing - if they now begin to compete

They will also have difficulty expanding their volume of with-profit life assurance business at all rapidly. The Department of Trade imposes prudential limits on any company writing such business, relating the size of the company to the liabilities it

Most societies, however, are well aware of these problems. The number of societies is likely to shrink even faster as they hasten to amalgamate into larger, more competitive units. They are also likely to rely heavily on unit-linked business which is not subject to the same controls as with-profits business. In anticipation of the legislation, the sizable Tunbridge Wells Equitable society, for example, recently merged with a small unit linked company, Kinsman

Glanfield shares suspended

Trading in the shares of Glanfield Lawrence, the motor distributor. was suspended yesterday when the company said that it would miss a profits forecast for 1984.

raised to 2.75p from 2.25p.

● WEDGWOOD, manufacturers of bone china and carthenware, made interim against £3.1 million. No of 6.7 per cent.

pretax profits to the end of dividend was paid on the September of £5.95m, against ordinary shares. Tempus, page £2.86m. The dividend was

Tempus, page 24 CONSUMER PRICES in the EEC rose by 0.8 per cent last

Investors back Tanzania's gold

From Michael Prest, Dar es Salaam

ment will receive under the agreement. Dr Kamel has an

option to buy 51 per cent of Geosurvey. Dar Madine will be

free of taxes for 25 years. The initial \$25 million was

raised, according to Dr Kamel,

in six hours from prominent

invetors in Kuwait, the al-Wazzan family, which is related to the Emirate's ruling family – and the al-Saedan family of

since the 1970s.

for the work.

Tanzania, whose stricken economy desperately needs external finance, could soon be host to a wide range of foreign funded mining and mineral ventures if an agreement is successful between the govern-ment and a group of Muslim investors to develop gold mines in the country.

The agreement, which was signed in Dar es Salaam on Thursday, may also herald a series of projects bringing together Muslim, mainly Arab, money and African natural resources and organized according to the precepts of Islamic The loan would be repaid from the one third of gold production which the Govern-

The moving force behind the gold mine scheme is the Egyptian financier Dr Ibrahim Kamel, who four years ago set up in Geneva the Dar al Islami (Islamic Financial Institution), one of the first of the rapidlyexpanding network of banks catering for Muslims.

Dr Kamel's new company is called Dar Madine al-Umma (the Company of Mines). It has been formed to take advantage of the extensive mineralogical survey of Tanzania, which has been completed at a cost of

more than \$30 million (£24 The Islamic principle is that million) by Geosurvey, a no interest is taken or given.
Nairobi company.

Dar Madine, under the organized in a 'Moderaba', an Nairobi company.

Dar Madine, under the agreement with Tanzania, will invest initially \$25 million to process tailings left by three raba will receive half of the gold mines which have been derelict since the 1070s.

Instead, the investors are organized in a "Moderaba", an Islamic company which shares the profit or loss. The Moderaba will receive half of the gold produced and Dar Madine one-sixth.

sixth. Geosurvey estimates that the livestors are repaid in gold tailings contain up to 500,000 Islamic dinar coins, bullion or Investors are repaid in gold tonnes of gold bearing material cash from the sale of the at a grade of about four grammes a tonne. This reserve investment entitles them. is valued at \$20 million.

Their stake in the Moderaba Dr Kamel said that the mining company would lend \$10 million to the Tanzanian is represented by certificates which are registered negotiable instruments. vernment to pay Geosurvey

The Dar Madine is incorpor ated in the Bahamas, although disputes are to be settled finally under Islamic law in the United Arab Emirates shaikhdom of Sharjah.

Dr Kamel expects to invest at least \$75 million in four gold mines in Tanzania. He hopes that the money can be raised from around the world and that repayment in gold will convert the Islamic world back to the gold standard. But all the voting rights over the mining company are vested in the management of which Dr Kamel is president.

Both sides claim victory in Currys-Dixons bid battle

New bid for Cullens

Stores splits family

A third contender yesterday The rest of the family.

for control of Cullens Stores, the company's voting shares, splitting the loyalties of the irrevocably pledged itself to an family-run grocery and off-licence company.

A new company controlled Imperial Group. This consor-by Mr Lesis Cartier, the former tium planned to transform

supermarket entrepreneur who Cullens into a late night

By Christopher Dunn

The outcome of the Currys/ Dixons £240 million bid battle hung in the balance last night, with both camps claiming victory, after the final offer acceptances closed at 3pm.

Acceptances received for the offer, which values Currys at more than 500p a share, totalled 42.3 per cent of Currys' ordinary shares and 62 per cent of the preference shares, leaving the dixons camp about 8 per cent short of outright victory and control.

Mr Roger Seelig of Morgan Grenfell, Dixons' merchant bank, said: "We are very pleased and confident about the

final result."
The offer has been extended for final acceptances to 3pm on November 30, with the cash offer closing on Friday Decem-

Pressure on

sterling as

North Sea

prices fall

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Sea oil fell sharply again yesterday, putting pressure in the pound. The price of Forties crude dropped 30 cents to \$27.10 a barrel, Brent crude for

December delivery was down 35 cents to \$27.25, and Brent

for January delivery dropped 20

The official North Sea price,

based on Brent crude oil, is

Sterling fell nearly a cent against the dollar yesterday to \$1.2185. The sterling index fell

0.2 to 74.9. During the week,

North Sea spot prices have dropped nearly 75 cents a barrel, while the pound has fallen by 4.1 cents against the

dollar and the sterling index has

Mr David Morrison, cur-

rency economist at Simon & Coates, attributes the pound's

weakness to two factors: "There

are two visible negatives; oil

prices are soft in the spot

markets and Britain is chasing

US interest rates down faster

Sterling is vulnerable at present levels, he says, and

The weakness of oil prices in

the European spot markets is

due to mild weather, a per-

ceived drop in oil demand

because of slower world growth

bers of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

could easily test its previous all-

cents to \$27.10.

\$28,65 a barrel.

declined by 1.5.

than anyone else".

time low of \$1.18.

Spot market prices for North

Mr Seelig added: "There has been very widespread insti-tutional support, and we are aware of other institutions that are supportive, but which because of their normal policy wait until the final closing date. I am sure that we will now proceed to close the offer successfully."

However, the Currys' camp last night was equally confident that the Dixons bid would now be defeated. A spokesman for S G Warburg, Currys' merchant bank, said: "Dixons have taken out the loose holders, and but I think they are going to have a very hard struggle to take it any

"On Wednesday, people can start withdrawing their accept-ances and I think then that we'll see the tide flowing back our

entered the fast-moving battle

sold his Cartier Superstores to

Tesco n 1978, made a £7.4

million cash and shares bid for

the group.
No sooner had Mr Cartier

made his move than St Paul's

Stores, a company put together with City backing by Mr John

Fletcher, the managing director

of the stores group Asda until

his contract was abruptly terminated last May, made a

firm offer worth a similar

Mr Cartier has backing for

his bid from the 24.5 per cent

share stake in the company owned by Mr David Cullens.

group after a row last June.

He resigned as a director of the

C H Beazer, the Bath

housebuilding and property group, yesterday issued its £49

million offer document for the

minerals to instrumentation group Bath and Portland,

The chairman, Mr Brian

Beazer, said he was confident

he could improve Bath and

Macdonald, countered: "The

B&P's chairman, Mr David

oves this is

Portland's performance

amount



Stanley Kalms of Dixons

way. More and more, as people look at the package that we are proposing they will realize that Dixons are trying to buy Currys on the cheap.

n the cheap."
The revised Currys defence to Dixons' offer involves the company and the distribution

controlling about 21 per cent of

convenience shopping chain.

Yesterday the Cullens board

switched its allegiance to the St

Paul's proposal, though their

shares remain committed to the

previous offer. St Paul's said it

a base for developing a big

Mr Cartier is offering 210p in

cash and two shares in the new

company, which have been underwritten at 100p each, for

every Cullen's ordinary share.

St Paul's is bidding 420 new shares and £410 in cash for every 200 Cullens ordinary shares or £840 as a cash

above the share and cash offer

from Beazer and 57p above the

Beazer is offering a premium of 93 per cent to B&P's net asset

value. It also compares Beazer's

near-tenfold increase in taxable profits from 1978 to 1983

against a 60 per cent fall for B&P over the same period

defence by pointing to its

B&P is expected to mount its

The offer document stresses

retailing group.

alternative.

all cash offer.

Beazer issues bid terms

real bid and we're waiting to see if a real bid comes." B&P shares closed unchanged at 283p, 42p

planned to use Cullens Stores as

to shareholders of 150p in cash, after sale and leaseback of part of the Currys' property protfolio, now valued at £134 million.

Currys' confidence was based on the fact that the Dixons offer appeared to have attracted only 26 per cent of acceptances from long-term shareholders. Of the 42.3 per cent, some 4.9 per cent were acceptances, subject to registration, indicating very recent purchases. The residual 10.9 per cent appears to comprise Dixons' stake in Currys, according to Currys.

Yet the level of institutional acceptances has been high. It is understood that most of the blue chip institutions, including the Prudential, Legal and General, the Electricity Council and the National Coal Board Pension Fund, have assented to the offer. This implies that the Currys' family may have stood together in resisting the bid.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1158.8 up 0.6 FT Index: 910.3 up 0.4 FT Gilts: 82.94 up 0.03 FT All Share: 549.62 down 0.42 Pargains: 21,880
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 104.63 down 0.39
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average (latest): 1214.89 up 13.37
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: closed

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1096.04 up 8.23 Amsterdam: 175.8 up 1.4 Sydney: AO Index: 770.1 down 2.6 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index: 1085.6 up 3.3 Brussels: General Index: 157.19 up 0.63 Paris: CAC Index: 180.9 up 0.9 Zurich: SKA General: 313.4 up 0.6

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Mr Michael Barker-Harber, DM 3.6975 up 0.0050 FrF 11.3200 up 0.0180 Yen 298.90 down 0.97 Dollar Index 140.8 up 0.6

Mr Bishop was sharply criticized in a 1978 Department of Trade and Industry report for his share dealings during the takeover of Grendon Trust, where he was a director. The report described Mr Bishop as irresponsible" and "devious" when he was a witness during the investigation.

"I accepted the appointment because I am interested in the growth area of financial services. I do not think my past record will deter people from dealing with Grovebell".

Mr Bishop's resignation is contained in Grovebell's formal offer document sent out yesterday and detailing the £5.6 million takeover bid for Atlanta Investment Trust.

Grovebell says it is extending cover 13 months to the end of will be at least £850,000 against £799,780 last time.

Grovebell directors step down

By Philip Robinson

Grovebell Group yesterday confirmed that Mr William "John" Bishop has resigned from the board after less than a

his associate, has also resigned and the two are selling their 11 per cent stake in the company. Neither was available for comment last night.
Mr Vasant Advani, Grove-

bell chairman, said: "After arrangements have been made and people find they are not suitable to each other then they happily part company. There will be no golden handshakes; it was a mutual agreement."

Last month, Mr Bishop said:

its current financial year to December when pretax profits

Sterling Index 74.9, down 0.2 (range 74.8-75.0) \$1.2185 down 90 points

DM 3.0340 up 0.0250 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 3.0320 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.603823 SDR E0.811422

INTEREST RATES

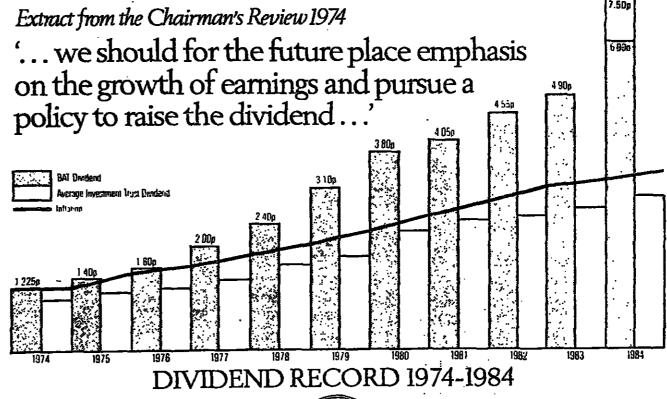
Domestic rates Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 9½-8¾ 3 month interbank 9¹³/₁₆-9¹/₁₆ Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 95/3-95/3 3 month DM 513/3-513/6 3 month FrF 113/3-115/6 US rates Bank prime rate 11.75 Fed funds 9

Treasury long bond 1031 1032 1032 122 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export 3 Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 3 to November 6, 1984 inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$342, pm \$341.50 close \$341.25-341.75 (£280.50-Krugerrand" (per coin):

British Assets Trust PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY -





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By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Equities ended eventful British Telecom account on a firm note yesterday, shrugging off worries about the resilience of spot oil prices.

At the close, the FT 30-share index, helped by new time buying and a firm Wall Street opening, had transformed earlier losses into a modest gain. The index closed just 0.4points higher at 910.3 points. It started the account at 900.1 points.

FT-SE index also recorded a modest gain. weak showing by sterling finished the day with gains of

Once again the BT flotation dominated the proceedings. Trading was modest with most stockmarket minds directed towards next week's BT application deadline.

Th: Fir

The gap between the two tiers of the local authority yearling bond market is widening. The stock of local authorities which could be rate capped and may, therefore, fail to meet their interest obligations, is now being traded by as much as 14 below the prices quoted fe other comparable authorities. About 18 are subject to the cut-price approach.

What little activity there was stemmed largely from take-over and special situation stocks.

Among the leaders to display a little exuberance were Distillers Co; Hauson Trust (figures soon) and Trusthouse

Lucas Industries continued to respond to recent good figures continuing take-over thoughts. The shares jumped

12p to 279p, highest this year. Johnson Matthey slipped 4p

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices:
Official turnover rigures.
Prices in pounds per metric for
Sill et in pence per truy ounce

Rudolf Wolf: & Co. Ltd. roport PER HIGH GRADE

Tone, Firm. STANDARD CATHODES

Tone: FITTP. TIN STANDARD

1108.00-1109.00 1126.00-1127.00

1115.00-1116.00 1126.00-1127.00

9760~9770 9860~9770 NH

another group continue. After the latter has built up a more than 7 virtual demise of the Matthey banking subsidiary this autuma. analysts are now worried about prospects for the rest of the bullion dealing-to-metals re-

fining business. On the printing and packaging pitches, John Waddington dropped 35p to 520p following Thursday's offer document from British Printing & Communications Corporation. BPCC, led by chairman, Mr Robert Maxwell, keeps its 500p Government stocks, despite a a share cash bid open until December 13, but sounds less hopeful of success than pre-viously. BPCC is making a second takeover attempt on the Monopoly game makers; the

first came in August 1983. DRG, another takeover favourite in the paper and packaging world, slipped 3p to 14op. Market hopes for a bid for the old Dickinson Robinson company, well known for its Basildon Bond products, are fading fast.

Share prices of stores groups slipped backwards, taking their tone from the end of account lethargy. MFI, which earlier in the week gained a price boost from optimism on the chances of Sunday trading for retailers, fell 5p to 232p, Burton dropped 7p to 391p, having had plenty of investment support recently, and Marks and Spencer slipped 2p to 120p. M & S is still suffering from City concern for

its women's fashions sales. NSS Newsagents corrected part of Thursday's markdown, rising 4p to 108p. The retailing chain has long been subject to takeover rumours, although they have died down recently. NSS report full year figures next

month. again to 86p as talks on the 5p to 146p as the market waits the initial opening level at future of the precious metals to hear from British Land. The 4033p and 613p respectively.

Tone: Steady ZINC STANDARD Çash

Tone, Signdy ZINC HIGH GRADE Cash Three

one: Sleady.

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690.00-690.50 684.00-687.00

616.5-617.5 631.0-631.5

616.5-617.5 631.0-631.5

per cent stake in property-rich Stylo, and City men have strong hopes of a takeover bid on the way, although their has been little sign of action in recent

Oil shares started the day in poor style again, but later showed more firmness. Analysts and investors alike are waiting on developments in world fuel markets, having seen plenty of speculation in recent days.

Analysts at Quilter Goodison, the stockbroking firm, are growing more optimistic about the forthcoming British Telecom issue. Apart from being over-whelmed by the heavy response for shares from the general public - Quilters is helping people fill in application forms at 24 Debenhams stores - the firm has now told clients: "We are buyers of the shares up to a price of 160p". Short-term, the broker says, such a price is

Prices for leading and secondline oil shares ended the day within a penny or two of

warranted.

Royal Dutch and Shell shares came in for above average attention, following rumours that the US group is building up cash for a large acquisition. Mobil Oil and Phillips Petroleum have both been mentioned as targets, but a spokesman for Shell would not comment on acquisition plans.

Analysts point out that Shell Oil, of the US, still has to complete its buying-in of minority holdings. Both Royal Dutch and Shell shares dipped several pence early in the day, Stylo, the shoe retailers, fell before closing pennies above

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

ncial Services Ltd. Vol. Setimi

1.2192 1.2187 1.2197

4003

298p. GRA Group, on expec- would proceed. tations of development riches

3 ½ p to 64p. Fortnum and Mason, the Piccadilly store controlled by the Weston family, became the latest food share to come under the merger fever which is gripping the industry, jumping £2 1/2 to £23. But the market in the shares is exceedingly thin. The two bids left Cullens Stores "A" shares a little higher and

the ordinary shares a shade Access Satellite International the controversial maker of new style scaffolding for the construction industry, achieved a scintillating market debut, despite a welter of adverse comment.

The company, which was reversed into the old Morland Securities, hit 188p against a 160p tender striking price. Bank shares were quiet although Lloyds continued to be

unsettled by stories of Saudi Arabia debt probvlems and fell 5p to 509p. Metal Closures Group, the West Midlands suppliers to the packaging industry, jumped 14p to 162p, making a two-day gain

of 26p, as old stock market talk

of a bid revived. But Mr Peter Jones, company secretary at Metal Closures, says We know of absolutely no reason for the share price movement. We have been the subject of speculation for so long I find it all rather

tiresome Booker McConnell recovered 4p to 209p after Thursday's appointments regarding the bid for Booker from Dee Corporation. Dee announced its

Extel, the communications purchase of International Stores group, continued to register from BAT Industries for £180 this million and left investors little disappointment with this million and left investors little week's figures, falling 8p to hope that the bid for Booker

Cope Allman International, from its greyhound stadia, rose the industrial group controlled by Hawley Group and British Car Auctions, rose 7p to 125p as the market heard that Mr Michael Doherty, chief execu-tive at Cope, has bought

250,000 shares in recent days. The City is also pleased by circulars last week from two stockbroking firms, Phillips & Drew and Smith Keen Cutler. Both firms put a firm "buy" tag

on Cope shares. Insurance brokers were full of life, with C E Heath leading the way with a 17p rise to 510p. The shares are still enjoying support after Tuesday's an-nouncement of £13.7 million profits, up £4.39 million, for the first six months of this year.

Mr Stuart Walmsley, the chemi cal guru at W Greenwell, the broker, is impressed with the US operations of Ellis and Everard. visit has confirmed his view that Ellis has hit upon the right formula for the US market and he continues to recommend the shares, now 1840.

Willis Faber followed the sector trend with a 9p rise to 515p, and Hogg Robinson went 3p better to 208p. Sedgwick Group gained 2p to 299p. Raybeck, the fashion group

edged forward 1p to 31p on take over hopes.

Chloride eased 2p to 32p on its profits announcement and Wedgwood jumped 11p to 190p after doubled profits. British Syphon eased 1p to 76p on the rejection of its bid for East ancashire Paper Group.

Currys Group was unchanged at 507p as Dixons Group, which bidding for it, announced it had 42.3 per cent of the equity. RECENT ISSUES

Addissn Comm 2p Ord (116a)
Addissn Comm 2p Ord (116a)
Alida Holdings 25p Ord (140a)
Appledore A & P 10p Ord (87)
Breakmate 10p Ord (100a)
Brit Bloodstock Ag 25p Ord (165a)
CVD Inc Com Stock 50.01 (105a)
Comp Fin Serv 5p Ord (85a)
Craton Lodge & Knight 1p Ord (115a)
Gabicci 5p Ord (78a)
Hawstal Whiting 5p Ord (197a)
Iceland Fracen Food (10p Ord (210)
Insten 10p Ord (145a)
Khart-Technik 5p Ord (85a)
Shares Drug stores 10p Ord (14ba)
Stone International 25p Ord (125)
T & S Stores 5p Ord (a) 102-1 225 133+3 140-15 80 165 92+1 223 354 173-2 Stone International Zip Ord (125)
T & S Stores Sp Ord (a)
T & S Stores Sp Ord (a)
T rade Promotion 10p Ord (75a)
U D O Holdings 10p Ord (110a)
Wates City of Lip Prop 25p Ord (100)
Psuc price in parentheses a Unlisted S
* by tender.

TEMPUS

Wedgwood continues to break new ground

Wedgwood, the fine china manufacturer, continued to break new ground, after record profits of £10.6m last year, when it announced interim pretax profits up 108 per cent to £5.95m on turnover 9 per cent higher at £68.9m.

Sales actually rose more than per cent, because the comparative figures include the now closed US Franciscan

The increase was well spread worldwide, with the only weakness coming from Europe, where the Deutschemark is a little low for the company's liking. Exports to North America continued to power ahead at 40 per cent of total exports, and in Japan, where Wedgwood set up its own operations two years ago, success is coming faster than

Volume rose by 10 per cent and price increases were kept low. Productivity improved from previous years' spending on new methods.

expected

Taxable profits outstripped the 60 per cent advance in operating profits, because fund-ing costs more than halved. Slightly lower interest rates and borrowings in low interest rate currencies like marks and yen helped. Capital spending is set to rise by about £2m to around £4.5m this year, but will be funded internally.

The outlook for Wedgwood remained buoyant with strong spending by tourists in Britain continuing and the signs auguring well for an excellent Christmas.

The rate of profits increase cannot be maintained, because last year's second half had begun to see a marked turnaround after a poor first half. However, full-year taxable profits of £15m look feasible, putting the shares, up 10p to a new high at 189p, on a prospective p/e ratio of 8.5. Not at all demanding.

The tax charge is slightly lower at 44 per cent as a result of the Budget. The dividend was raised 22 per cent to 2.75p and, assuming a similar in-crease at the final, the prospective yield is 5.3 per cent.

Chloride

Chloride's resolute return to respectability continues, with payment resumed on the group's cumulative convertible preference shares. A six-month dividend of 3.75 per cent, costing £677,510 has been declared, leaving £3.9 million

But for the ordinary shareholders, who have seen no throughout income eighties, this is scant consolation. Dr Gillibrand, former Chloride research head and now a dissident shareholder, is appalled enough by the continued witholding of an income payment on the equity to challenge chairman Sir Michael Edwardes to a public debate on the management of

the group. This may not be necessary. Chloride sounds as if it is preparing to pay a token ordinary dividend at the final stage. But whether it shoud or

not is questionable. Margins in the US are under pressure, and cash flow is also taking a pounding from the cost of launching the recombination battery. The tax charge is abnormally high. At 33p, the shares are option

Gilts

Gilts started to pick up vesterday on the back of a strong-looking US bond market. The long end of the market, after opening slightly easier, recovered to put on % point, helping to revive the bulls' hopes.

Four trading sessions of relative weakness have not dented the basic optimism of Mr Tony Gibson, for example, who runs the gilt trading book at Clive Discount: Mr Gibson sees no reason why interest rates should not continue to fall. He would not be surprised if UK base rates touched 81/2 per cent by next March and the end of the financial year.

Part of his optimism stems

from an appreciation of what money supply trends may look like by early February. At that stage, with publication of the aggregates for banking January, the gilts market may well have seen three clear months of excellent monetary data, following a successful British Telecom flotation. Money supply figures, not external factors like sterling, are still the most important determinant of British interest rates.

Mr Gibson sees the dollar weakening, as the Federal Reserve moves to cut prime rates and the discount rate, But sterling is unlikely to appreciate against the dollar as the UK authorities will act to cut domestic rates, reversing their previous enthusiasm for a strong pound.

Mr Steve Shute and Mr Richard Dinswall-Smith of Wood MacKenzie are also keen on the market at current vields. Traders were wary of oil price trends and prone to nactivity. But like Mr Gibson they reckoned that the Fed would act decisively soon to bring US rates down. A Fed funds rate last night of 8% per cent ought to presage a further cut in the US discount rate and more action on prime rates.

But Mr Shute liked mediumdated, not long-dated, gilt edged stock. He failed to see how the long end of the US bond market could perform until serious moves had been made to tackle the US deficit This uncertainty in turn would constrain UK longs.

At Phillips & Drew, Mr Stephen Lewis warned that fears about the softening trend in oil prices were having a corrosive effect on sentiment. Mr Lewis suspected that UK gilts might be near the top of the trading range, and the inability of long yields to penetrate the 10.3 per cent vield barrier was unsettling Gilts would need some considerable help from the US before registering any worthwhile improvement.

On balance, US bonds looked far more attractive than the UK gilts market, especially since the US Treasury had just succeeded in tying up a huge amount of funding, without devastating inflation expec-tations, which were still improving.
So Mr Lewis feared that the

UK market might experience a less beneficial form of decoupling, where US bonds moved ahead but gilts were shunted into the yield equivalent of a

e VII s

F- 12-

MONEY FUNDS

9.31 9.30 10.03 10.30 9.58 10.03 9.98 9.77 9.85

9.19 9.59

New York (Agency) – Wall 1.209.69 Street prices opened higher in market shortly early moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.40 to 1,201.52 cm Wednesday, was up 8.17 to Electric was up \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 58\(\frac{1}{2} \) Nov 21

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

@ PICCADILLY RADIO: Results 19 PP. CADILLY RADIO: Results for the year to September 30. Dividend 2p A ordinary and 1p per ordinary non-voting share making 3.75p per A ordinary and 1.87p per ordinary non-voting, payable on April 1. (Figures in £000). Turnover 4.330 (4.336) including 55 (nil) relating to the company's former subsidiary. Persay profile 441 (420) residing to the company's former subsidiary. Prefax profit 441 (429) filer IBA rentals and government evy 596 (550). But including avestment income 75 (93). Tax 210 218). Profit attributable 153 (283). Earnings per share 4.4p (4p idjusted) per A ordinary and 2.2p 2n adjusted) per A ordinary and 2.2p 2p adjusted) per ordinary non-vot-ng. Shares 23 1-2p up 1p. 9 MEADOW FARM PRODUCE: lessits for 26 weeks to September

8. Interim dividend 1.9p. (Figures n £000). Turnover 6.221 (3,511). retax profit 379 (238) before non-ecurring expenditure nil (19). Tax MONTAGU

30 (nil). Earnings per share 7.8p (5.5p). The interim results do not include any proportion of the results of David A Holding (catering butchers). Shares 267p up 5p.

TOMKINSONS: Results for the year to September 29. Dividend 5p (5p), payable on January 4. (Figures in £000). Turnover 14,902 (13,295). Trading profit 358 (908) after interest 112 (credit 15). Tax 37 (32). Earnings per share 11.1p (30.5p).
Shares 108p up 3p.

TR NATURAL RESOURCES
INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for six months to September 30. Interim dividend 3.5p (same), payable on January 2. (Figures in 2000). Franked investment income 818 (1,541). Unfranked investment income 1,447 (900). Administrative expenses 200 (175). Debt interest 55 expenses 200 (175). Debt interest 35 (55). Pretax revenue 2,002 (2,211). Earnings per share 4,05p (4,65p). Net asset value per ordinary share after deducting prior charges at par 317.1p (309.1p). During the six months under review the cash position has increased from £1,2m ±66.6 5m.

 WALKER & STAFF HOLD-INGS: Half-year to September 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 2,189 (2,072). Pretax profit 48 (110), after interest payable 4 (4). Tax 14 (52). Earnings per share 1.59p (2.71p). HIGSONS BREWERY: Year to September 28. Total dividend 3.55p

46.9 -0.5 2.0% 56.1 +0.3 0.30% 56.1 +0.3 0.30% 56.1 +0.3 0.30% 56.1 +0.3 0.30% 56.3 +0.3 0.57% 65.3 +0.3 0.59% 56.4 +0.3 0.59% 56.4 +0.3 0.59% 56.4 +0.3 0.59% 56.2 +0.4 3.31% 50.9 -7.25

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Of course, the past cannot guarantee the future, but for 9 out of the past 10 years, our ten year with profits endowment policies have paid out more money than any of our rivals. (Source: Money Management May 1984.)

One reason is because we cut out commission to middlemen. So all you have to do is cut out the coupon or telephone 01-606 6611 for further details.

* Yield shown w projected yeld on survival for a male aged 45 next birthday, paying 45 month premium on normal terms, if bonuses including terminal bonus apply at care rates throughout. Future bonuses depend on future profits and cannot be guaranteed.

To: The Equitable Life, FREEPOST, 4 Coleman Street, London EC2B 2JT I'd welcome further details on your:

Endowment Policies;
Lump Sum Investments; Unit-linked based alternatives.

MONEY MARKETS FOREIGN EXCHANGES The dollar and the pound had ness concerning possible central **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** reasonably steady day on bank intervention served to Discount Mixt Louve/s Oversieht: High 9% foreign exchange markets yesterday, with the dollar closing
firmer and sterling ending
slightly lower against both the
dollar and the Continental
and the Continental urrencies. with an overall bullish feel. It Dealers said that, with closed at 3.0340 against the parametrial demand still be. Deutschemark, 2.5 pfennigs up hind the dollar, only nervous- on the day. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES OTHER £ RATES **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** INVESTMENT TRUSTS 经经济的 化环状分析 有限系统 化环境 经经济债务 医多数分子 电多线阻 医门络克特曼 化电路流流 医牙状丛 63 žž

Banks Current account - no interest paid. CUrrent account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - seven days
notice required for withdrawals.
National Girobank 7 per cent.
**Lloyds extre interest 9.5 per cent.
Nat West 8.25 per cent. Fixed term
deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month
9 per cent, 3 months 9 per cent, 6
months 8.875 per cent. Rates
quoted by National Westminster.
Other banks may differ. Nestern Trust 1 month Handerson Money Partigram muscy
Maring Cheque
Account 9.6 10.03 01 638 5767
Account 9.6 10.03 01 638 5767
M & G Hice 9.26 9.7 01 626 4588
HFC Trust 7 day 9.50 9.72 01 236 8391 National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on 2500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent Investment Account - 11 % per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. National Savings Income Bond Min. investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 12.75 per cent

variable at six weeks notice reducing to 12 per cent from 2nd January - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months notice. Penalties in first year National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.25 per cent per

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

month up to October 1985 paid to new investors; existing holders new investors; existing holders receive a 3.0 per cent supplement between. October 1984 and October 1985 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Further 4 per cent after 10 years. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in November 1979, £163.49 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £250 max. £50,000, 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax (reducing to 12 per cent from 2nd January). Repayment at three months' notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings Certificates
29th issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £100 a month. Return over
five years 9.06 per cent – tax free.

Local authority yearling bonds
12 month fixed rate investments, interest 10 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank. bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, Herum paid het of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

1 year English Assurance 7.7 per cent. 2 years Capital Life 7.75 per cent. 3 years Capital Life 8.25 per cent. 4 years American Life 8.5 per cent. 5 years Property Equity 9.25 per cent.

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 10 per cent. 2 years Taff Ety 10.5 per cent. 4 yrs Trafford 10.5 per cent. 5 & 6 years Reading 11 per cent. 7 & 8 years Northampton 11 per cent. 9 & 10 years Progress 11 per cent. 9

OU CAN BUY HIGH INT CERTIFICATES ON EASY TERMS.

TAX-FREE

Save between £20 and £100 a month by standing order, and OVER 5 YEARS at the end of twelve months you will be issued with a Yearly Plan Certificate. Hold your Certificate

for a further four years and you will earn the maximum rate months. We will write and tell you the guaranteed return on

Current rate. The current rate on offer is 9.06% p.a. matically if you want to carry on. tax-free over the five years. The table below shows how your money grows at this rate.

	Total invested in first year (if 12 payments made)	Certificate value when issued (at end of first year)	Certificate value after four years
	$12 \times £20 = £240$	£247	£356
1	12x£50 -£600	£619	£890
- (1)	12 x £100=£1200	£1239	£1781 .

The rate you will be offered is the rate current the day we receive your application. It's then fixed and guaranteed over five years, whatever happens to interest rates elsewhere.

If you don't want to accept the rate offered, just cancel your Standing Order It's that simple.

Carrying on. You needn't stop your payments after twelve

your next Certificate. The plan will simply continue auto-

You can take your money out at any time, but you will get the best rate of return if you keep each Certificate for a full four years.

Invest Here and Now. Complete the application form and Standing Order below and send them both by first class post to: The Savings Certificate Office, Yearly Plan Section, Durham DH99 1NS.

Do not send any money.

If investing for a child under 7, ask for application form YP1 at the Post Office. Trustees: write to the Savings Certificate Office for form YP2.

NATIONAL SAVINGS YEARLY PLAN

PROSPECTUS 2ND JULY 1984 DESCRIPTION AND TAX RELEF: 1 National Serving Verly Hain charly Parin is a serving scheme the Scheme offered by the Descor of Servings on harial of the Pressary under the National Lears Act, 1968 Under the Souther an agreement since to make to make 12 monthly parameters sealing to the same of a certificate. The agreement also provides for the applicant to be offered an option to realize payments under subsequent agreements, each of 12 monthly payments. Debord are exercised by making the first relevant payment and sortious medium at further application has only if at least 7 reled payments and existing agreement and the interest and existing agreement and the interest of the prospectus and to the Servings Certificate (Peach III) explained to the serving of the prospectus and to the Servings Certificates (Peach Peach III) and of the terms of the prospectus and to the Servings Certificates (Peach Peach III) and the serving of the prospectus and to the Servings Certificates (Peach Peach III) and the serving of the prospectus are the serving to serving certificate for the embelling American of principal, together with any effects of consolidated fund and any entiress will be free of United Register in content to the and capable given tax.	any morth. A troider who is a trustee will be to personal capacity, and in his capacity at maste, and each separate must level. SURSEQUENT AGREEMENTS: 10 Powering to personal personal capacity and a certificate, the applicant has an subsequent agreement on the terms of this procedure to construct a processor of the certificate of a certificate, the applicant has an subsequent agreement on the terms of this processor becomes one of the personal processor and according to the department in processor by construing the standard order payments processor to the because of the department in processor of the standard of the certificate of the personal processor and th
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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

COMMODITIES

Safe gamble for the millionaire

As always the best deals are only on offer to the really rich. If you can scrape together £1 million or more you can invest in commodities with virtually

The old established commodity broking firm, E. Bailey, in conjunction with consultant. Mr Nicholas Stacey, has put together an ingenious scheme which offers the investor with £1 million or more the security of a bank deposit, plus all the profit potential of dealing in

Under the scheme your £1 million is put on deposit with a leading bank, in your name, and there is an absolute guarantee that your capital will be repaid in full at the end of a year.

The interest on this deposit it discounted, and paid in advance to E. Bailey which uses the £100,000-odd to invest in

commodity futures.

Mr Stacey explains: "Futures provide the high gearing associated with options but without the premium. Bailey stands behind the discretionary futures trading element and guarantees that the investor cannot lose more than the investment set aside for futures trading.

"Furthermore, because of the way the investment is structured, neither E. Bailey nor the guaranteeing bank has any right to call upon the client for further funds to meet any futures trading losses or to call upon the capital investment portion of the investment."

In other words you cannot lose more than the discounted interest on your £1 million. "Even in poor market conditions, we should not expect to

lose all the discounted interest." Profits from the commodity trading element of the Capital Protection Plan are likely to be taxed under Schedule D Case VI which means that any losses on this speculative portion will not be available for offsetting against other income - whether from the account or otherwise.

And because the CPA invests in an interest-paying bank deposit to obtain the bank guarantee, interest on this will be taxable to the British investor and to most, if not all other investors.

Full details of the Capital Protection Account are available from E. Bailey Commodities, International House, I St Catherine's Way. London, El 9UN. (Tel: 01-481 1712).

New York

San Francisco

With investment

markets at work round the

share exchange scheme.

tunities of the year.

companies.

world, and round the clock, there is always money to be made.

A fact you can benefit from now,

advantage no other investment can offer.

unit trusts over the past one and two years.*

successful - international investment oppor-

it offers you a choice of 12 new funds, covering all the

main international stock markets, including the UK.

switch funds twice a year, free. And there's a generous

America and Japan, as well as Gilts and Property. You can

Aside from wide choice and flexibility, it has one

The investment strengths of both Fidelity International, voted Unit Trust Managers of 1983 by the

influential financial magazine Money Management, and

Fidelity is particularly well known for its range of

While Clerical Medical has specialist expertise particu-

highly successful overseas unit trusts. Its Japan Trust, for

example, is the best performing of all six hundred plus

larly in UK equities, fixed interest and property. Its with-

profits policies have appeared in Money Management

Top Ten tables for past performance no fewer than

Clerical Medical, one of the UK's leading life assurance

through one of the most exciting - and

The Investment Portfolio.

Promoting Telecom

The Government's marketing hype of British Telecom shares has dragged some unlikely promoters into the field in quest of the 2 per cent commission

offered to intermediaries.

Debenhams, the department store, will be pushing British Telecom shares with advice from the firm of stockbrokers. Quilter Goodison, with which Debenhams will be splitting the commission. A spokesman for the Debenhams said:

"The shares will be offered to customers in 24 selected stores. Brokers will be on duty in each of the participating stores to hand out the share offer document and explanatory leaflets, and to give advice." Today is the last day the Quitter man

will be on duty though you can, of course, obtain copies of the prospectus from banks and post offices. Applications have to be in by 10 am next Wednesday.

Benefits guide

If you think your employer is not being as generous as he might with the tax-free comany perks, get a copy of Employee Benefits 1984/65 – available free from Sun Life of Canada. This useful booklet highlights the tax advantages and disadvantages of everything from

company cars to share option schemes and beneficial loans. Write to Sun Life of Canada, Marketing & Development Department, 2, 3 and 4 Cockspur Street, London SW1 58H. (Tel:

100% home loans

One hundred per cent home loans are on offer from the National Mutual Life in conjunction with a bullding society. National Mutual's Homesecure House Purchase Plan is a top-up mortgage, with a building society or bank providing the larger portion of the toan on a first charge and National Mutual providing the balance as a second mortgage, secured against a life policy.

You can borrow up to 100 per cent of the purchase price of the property or get full life assurance cover. As an example, the after-tax reflef cost of a National Mutual loan of £30,000 (in total) over 25 years at 13 per cent works out at £291.00 a month.

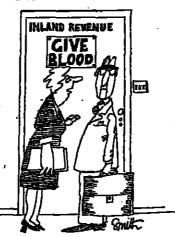
A straight repayment loan from a building society for the same amount at 13 per cent would be £256.80 a month some £34 a month cheaper. But the National Mutual scheme has a surplus at the end of the term of more than £45,000 (estimated on current bonus rates). And building societies are not keen to make 100 per cent advances.

Full details from National Mutual Life.

5 Bow Churchyard, London EC4M 9DH.

BES update

The latest update on Business Expansion Schemes still open to investors is available from John Harrison, an investment adviser. The guide cover technical details associated



'It's the inspector's little joke - he's a blood donor'

with "approved" and "non-approved" funds and explains the differences, tax treatment of BES investments, a comparison with pensions, and full details of the 6-minor. details of the funds on offer.

It is available, price £4, from
Investment and Tex Planning Services, 7
Regal Lane, London NW1 7TH.

The "right" cards Christmas shopping this year, it will pay you to make sure you use the "right" credit card for purchases this Christmas.

If you have a choice between Bardaycard or Access, use Bardaycard. Access charges 2.0 per cent a month, which works out at an annual percentage rate of 26.8 per cent. But Bardaycard charges only 1.75 per cent a month - an

APR of 23.1 per cent.
If you are thinking of shopping at one of the Debenham stores, you will do well to avoid using the in-house credit card as the monthly interest charge is 2.2 per cent, or an APR of 34.4 per cent.

If you have an American Express or Diners Club, these are the cheapest to use if you are habitually forgetful.
Although you are, of course, expected to settle your account in full at the end of the month, if you run over the due date, you are not charged interest. In fct you have to leave the bill unpaid for several weeks before interest is charged.

Gilt conversion

Imperial Life has a gilt conversion plan which uses a series of gilts maturing in successive years to fund annual premiums into an Imperial Life 10-year, unit-linked, maximum investment plan.
This sustances have an with any

This system can be used with any maximum investment plan, though not if you organize it through Imperial Life for obvious reasons. And the crucial factor in such schemes is the performance of the

underlying unit-linked funds. Imperial Life offers 12 unit-linked funds, with one free switch a year. Like many others, imperial Life's funds do not have a long track record. But its managed fund which has been on the market since 1976 has shown an average performance.

Full details from: Imperial Life House. London Road, Guildford, Surrey. (Tel: 0843 571255).

Pinpoint extension

Barclaycard is extending the services available from Pinpoint, the credit card activated rail ticket purchasing machine at Euston station. Barclaycard holders can now buy rail tickets to five new destinations - Berkhamsted, Bletchley Leighton Buzzard, Milton Keynes and Watford Junction - in addition to the 27

Intercity Saver tickets to 32 destinations for which the facility is available can now be purchased direct from the two machines outside the ticket office at Euston, This is in addition to ordinary singles, returns, weekend returns and awayday tickets.

Savings package

Yet another new savings account aimed at the young investor - this time from the West Bromwich Building Society which has enlisted a colourful character called "Mister Money" to promote the scheme. On opening an account each youngster will be given a package containing a Mister Money box plus a carrier bag and a pass book wallet.

To claim the package the account needs to be opened with at least FS. Interest is paid twice yearly, on March 31and September 30 and at present is 7.75 per cent per annum net.

Twin options

The friendly society, Planned Savings has teamed up with Equity & Law to market Twin Saver, a joint with-profits and unit-linked 10-year saving scheme, it is not clear why Equity & Law needs Planned Savings to market this package since it could have sold it direct.
However, Equity & Law's unitized funds have a respectable performance.

track record and its long-term with profits endowments have been in the top 10 every year for the past 10 years so the package, if you are prepared to save for 10 years, is an attractive one.

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The minimum monthly premium is 230 and there is an annual minimum of £360. There is no tax relief on the premiums but the proceeds after 10 years are tax-free. Investors have the choice of investing in either or both the plans and if they go for the unit-linked, the premiums can be paid into any of four funds: Equity & Law's Property, International, UK Equities or the Planned Savings Managed Fund.

Full details from: Equity & Law 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3ES or Planned Savings Management Ltd. 120 Church Street, Brighton, Sussex BN1 1WD.

BRITISH TELECOM

Big jump in burgundy prices

The first guide to price of fine burgundy after each vintage is the auction of wines at the lospices de Beaune. Last Sunday, buyers from around the world gathered to taste and bid for a select range, as they do

each November. The result was a marked price increase on last year: red burgundies rose 19.5 per cent and white by almost 58 per cent. The totals were FFr12.97 million (£1.14 million) for red (compared with FFr11.617 million in 1983), FFr2.916 million for white (FFr2.175 million), FFr103,975 for Eaude-Vie de Marc (FFr119.445) and Fine de Bourgogne at FFr10.260 (FFr8.425).

This is the most publicized auction in France: the fight for the opening lots is even televised.

Bouchard Père, a noted burgundy shipper to Britain, compares the 1984 red burgundies with 1970 and 1974: there was little rot on the vine, but the evidence of many small berries owing to uneven flowering. This year the reds show very good colour, high but not abnormal acidity, and a lowerthan-usual alcoholic level. They lack body and overall, it was not a great year. But the auction prices reflect the French and world demand.

balanced, fruity and attractive. Morgan of London. Last Sunday they were difficult to appraise on taste as most appeared to be going through their malo-lactic fermentation. It will be easier to judge all this year's burgundies at the sister auction in the Hospices de Nuits, which takes place on the

Sunday before Palm Sunday.

investors were not surprised the price increase in the white burgundies, but the extent of the rise in the reds was not anticipated. Corton Charlemagne Françoise de Salins sold for FFr105,000 per pièce of 228 litres, an increase of 210 per cent for this outstanding white burgundy. Two reds showed quite different levels: Corton Charlotte Dumay rose 8.5 per cent to FFr26,500 per pière and Pernand-Vergelesses fell 13 per cent to FFr13,000.

Swiss, Japanese, Danish, West German, British and Danish, American buyers were present at the auction; the latter concentrated particularly on buying the whites. UK purchasers included Avery of Bristol (who bought Beaune, Hugues et Louis Betault for FFr19,5000 per pièce), Barwell and Jones of Ipswich, Harrods, City Vintagers (who purchased Savigny-les-Beauen, Fouquer and at FFr19,500, Hungerford

Somebody, somewhere

is <u>always</u> making money.

The white burgundies are Wine in Berkshire, and Michael

Wines from the Hospices de Beaune are much in demand Since this year's vintage is unlikely to be shipped for about years, investors may like to take up an offer of no less than 10 wines from vintages 1973 to 1982 from City Vintagers (47 Midland Road, London NW1

The minimum quantity is 12 cases of one wine. A wine of particular note is Volnay Santenots, Premier Cuvée, Jehan de Massol 1980 at £111.60 for 12 bottles excluding VAT and, in the whites, Meursault-Genevrières, Cuvée Badot 1979 at £119.40. The same firm offers two

Hospices wines in magnum: Beaume, Clos des Avaux 1977 at £165.30 and 1973 at £184.50. with a four to six week delivery period, as all these wines are shipped from France to order.

It is likely that, after the busy Christmas trading period, merchants will increase burgundies markedly to reflect replacement stock, so, early purchases of some of the finer past vintages are to be strongly recommend-

Conal Gregory

A complicated introduction to the joys of share ownership

As final application day for British Telecom shares approaches, one factor is becoming apparent: this is no simple. straightforward share for introducing the British public to the joys of capitalism and wider share ownership. Complicated calculations are required to determine how many shares to buy and when to sell.

It is evident that if you are looking for income, BT shares are potentially an attractive deal. But just how attractive depends on a number of factors: your rate of tax, the partly paid nature of the shares, and for how long you intend to hold

The highest possible yield from BT can be obtained by applying for no more than 400 shares costing £520, holding them until August 1985 when you have collected your two £18 telephone vouchers and the 3.9p per share dividend becomes payable - then selling immediately after.

This, however, makes one normous assumption: that you will be able to sell in August next year for at least 130p a share. Clearly if everyone else is doing the same thing, there must be a more than even chance that the share price will dip at this point and you could be selling at a capital loss, or be forced to hang on to the shares until the price recovers - both of which will reduce the return.

Those who argue that institutional buying will continue to underpin the market ignore the possibility that fund managers may also seek to maximize the return on their shares, selling out in a big way in August 1985 after the first dividend payment and before the third tranche of the purchase price becomes payable, expecting to buy back in at a later date, (if they intend to keep BT as part of their portfolio) at a lower price.

Institutions have been in-volved in the British Telecom flotation as much for the fees 12 vouchers).

they can earn as for the intrinsic merit in the shares. The partlypaid nature of the stock has ensured that the shares show an attractive-enough initial yield, but there are no sweeteners such June and December, until as telephone vouchers or bonus issues to encoura e the msti tutions to hang onto their shares you receive vouchers return you should hang on until shares. They had that at the worth £36 (tax free) plus a December 1985, when the beginning in the form of sales

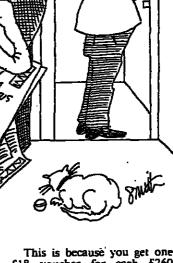
HENRY REFUSES TO INVEST

IN SOMETHING HE FEELS

HE ALREADY OWNS . .

commission and fees. So there is considerable potential for the share price to be votatile, not just around dividend dates as with conventional shares but also around cash call dates and telephone voucher dates, as private investors take their £18 and bail Investors should also be

aware that the yield is lower the more money you invest between £520 and £3,120 (2,400 shares, the maximum to obtain



£18 voucher for each £260 invested, but they do not all arrive in the first year, but are spread out, posted in pairs ever December 1987.

For a £320 investment in 400 of basic rate tax. This is worth a further £15.60

giving a total return of £51.60, or £9.92 net of basic rate tax for each £100 invested. (The actual only partly paid.)

However, if you invest £3,120 for 2,400 shares (the maximum to obtain 12 telephone vouchers) you receive in the first year the same two telephone vouchers as the onto - and not just a boring. investor with only 400 shares erstwhile nationalized utility.

plus the dividend of 3.9p per

This gives you a net return of £36 in vouchers plus £93.60 m dividends with a total net reum in the first year of only £4.15 for each £100 invested.

The situation improves for the investor with 2,400 shares in year two because he or she receives four vouchers: two in December 1985 and two in June 1986 plus whatever dividends are paid (expected to be 6.5p net per share). The investor with 400 shares receives only the dividends.

Readers who have followed the calculations so far will realize just how complex the analysis of BT is - and you: probably do not need advice on whether or not to buy because you have done the sums

One thing is clear for investors of any amount up to £1,040 or 800 shares the return is relatively attractive because of the partly-paid nature of the shares. At 800 shares you get the optimum number of vouchers without having to cough up on the third call for money.

Telephone vouchers arrive in twos on June 25 1985 and December 23 1985 and you do not have to pay the final 40p per share until April 9 1986. return you should hang on until dividend payment in August second pair of vouchers arrives 1985 of 3.9 pence per share net and sell out before the third call second pair of vouchers arrives

for money. Investors should bear in mind however, that these calculations all assume that you can sell out for at least 130p per percentage yield is much higher share. While the likelehood is than this because the shares are that you will be able to - it is

not certain. However many shares, if any. you decide to buy you must be convinced that British Telecom is a company with considerable profit potential worth hanging

BENEFITS

DHSS strike will not stop higher payouts

pensions and other social security benefits which millions of people have been waiting for

As a result of the computer strike at the Department of Health and Social Security's main Newcastle centre, there has been some concern that many people would not be able to get the rise because they have not had their pension or benefit

The DHSS has, however, stubs of the old books. New a rise of £2.80. covers showing the revised

rental income and travel.

show an improvement over last year.

Comparative figures to 31st March

Turnover (excluding VAT)

Cash flow

Net current assets

π.

Group profit before taxation

Taxation (including deferred tax)

Ordinary Stockholders' funds

and the second of the second o

Including £110 million surplus on revoluation of investment pro £290 million surplus on revoluation of trading properties.

what - and when.

People on supplementary benefit have their payment books dealt with at local DHSS offices and so are not affected by the strike. The DHSS is also confident that most of those who have their pensions paid directly into bank accounts will also get the rises on time. What, then, will next week

bring? Pensions for retired The DHSS has, however, people and widows go up by taken steps to make sure that £1.75 a week. The new single most do get their cash. Post retirement pension and widows' offices are already paying pension will be £35.80. A pensions and benefits on the married couple will get £57.30. The weekly sickness and

amounts of benefit have been maternity benefit rises from prepared by the DHSS and sent £25.95 to £27.25 (single) and to post offices. By attaching from £41,95 to £44.05 (married

M00s

1,832,932

201,384

86,373

127,193

723,861

Record earnings Increased dividend

■The Group operates in the U.K. and overseas. Its principal

activities are catalogue and telephone shopping, multiple retail

The unaudited results for the first 5 months of the current year

£000s

2.033.043

226,548

90,810

159,946

784,218

1,104,299

these to the stubs, the post offices can see who should get goes up from £27.05 to £28.45 a single person and from £43.75 to £46 for a married

> Supplementary benefits rise by about 4.7 per cent and there Single parents get an extra 20p are also increases in war pensions and industrial injury payments.

Families on a low wage could also be in line for a "pay rise". The income threshold below which Family Income Sup-

£85 to £90 a week, with an additional £10 on the limit for each child.

Child-benefit sees a 35p increase (to £6.85 a week). on top of their special rate for the first child. This means 2 single parent will get a total of £11.10 for the first child in the family instead of just £6.85.

Ian McDonald



NO LOSS OF INTEREST



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32 times, in the past 15 years. For information on the Share Exchange Scheme, please tick The two companies' network of offices covers

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Boston, New York, San

Hong Kong, with investment

decisions made on the spot by

highly-rated professionals who, in

almost every case, are local nationals.

rancisco, London, Tokyo ano

FAMILY MONEY

TRAVEL

Credit card set to take cover

Valuable new protection ap or airlines which go bust.

Since Laker Airways collapsed two years ago the argument has continued about who should reimburse the victims of tour company bankruptcies. So far restitution has usually come from the credit card companies, travel agents' bonds or the Air Travel Reserve Fund on an ad hoc basis.

It now looks as though Barclaycard is about to cut the Gordian knot in the next few weeks by arranging its own

The problem, according to the Association of British Travel Agents is that under section 75 of the Consumer Credit Act. credit card companies are liable for the holiday losses incurred

ABTA argues that a holidaymaker who loses out can only be reimbursed from its own bonds or from the ATRF if he has actually lost money. A holiday-maker who has paid by credit card, ABTA argues, should seek reimbursement from the credit card company first.

But the credit card companies object that it is absurd to expect them to stump up the whole cost of the holiday - especially when the victim may only have used his credit card to pay a deposit.

In fact Access and Barclaycard have now paid out several million pounds to victims of the Laker collapse as a good-will

Barclaycard withdrew from the ensuing negotiations about whom the traveller should claim from first. ABTA threatens to ban its members from accepting credit cards to pay for holidays though it is doubtful whom this would have harmed most travel agents or Barclaycard. But Barciaycard is about to produce its own unilateral solution. This is expected to take the form of an insurance policy underwritten by an insurance company covering possible losses.

Barclaycard says the holidaymaker will not be charged for the extra expense of paying for this cover. But it seems likely that Barclaycard will cover this cost by increasing the amount it charges the travel agent for using its card facility.

In the meantime, Access and ABTA are still trying to hammer out an agreement, "We hope the solution will be reached quite soon," ABTA

Richard Thomson | Tables compiled by Pauline Rennie-Peyton

BUILDING SOCIETIES

Mortgages find new role as more than just home loans

Leeds Permanent has taken the unusual step of notifying its mortgage borrowers that it is willing to make loans by adding to the existing mortgage for purposes other than buying or improving property.

"We would be prepared to lend money for such things as buying a car", said the Leeds, as ong as the loan was secured against the borrowers property.

The merit of such loans is that they are at ordinary mortgage rates which beat clearing personal loans now 18 per cent or more. They can also be paid back over 25 or 30 years rather than 3 or 5 years on bank

Now that mortgage lenders are flush with funds there is increasing evidence that the Leeds is not the only one eager to encourage borrowers.

Cheltenham Gloucester, for example, happy to lend on this basis for purposes as diverse as paying school fees, expanding a business or buying a car. The American banks, Chemical Bank and Citibank Savings, which have recently broken into the mortgage market, are also keen to offer remortgages for amounts larger than your existing loan. Lloyds Bank announced this week that it, too, was willing to consider

Building societies will only grant a second loan to a borrower who already has a first mortgage with them. They are not allowed to lend on second mortgages.

If your building society is not villing to give you the extra loan you can, of course, refinance the existing loan and borrow extra from one of the banks in the remortgage market. But this could be costly unless you are getting a big interest rate reduction because you will

Abbey National

Halifax

Leicester

Woolwich

Nationwide

National & Provincial

Cheltenham & Glos Cheltenham & Glos £1,000

Cheltenham & Glos £5,000

	BUILDING	SOCIETY E	EST BUYS		
Guardian Supershares Peterborough Flexi Plus Penrith Ullswater Bond Argyle Options Notice Mornington Share Mornington Share	Min invest 1,000 3,000 500 1,000 20,000 10,000	True interest rate(%) 10.51 10.41 10.40 10.25 10.25 10.04	Quoted interest rate(%) 10.25 10.05 10.15 10.00 9.8	Notice 6 mon 2 mon 1 mon 1 mon 1 wk	Tel. (01) 242 0811 (0733) 51491 (0768) 63675 (01) 272 3935 (01) 267 2971 (01) 267 2971

HOW MUCH WILL YOUR HOME LOAN COST								_	
Society	Up to £15,000	15,000- 20,000 %	20,000- 25,000 %	25,000- 30,000 %	30,000- 35,000 %	35,000- 40,000 %	40,000- 45,000 %	45,000- 50,000 %	Over 50,000 %
Abbey National Alliance Anglia Chettenham & Glos C&G Gold Loan Hallfax Leeds Lelcester National & Provincial Nationwide	11.875 12.00 11.875 11.75 11.875 12.000 12.1	12.125 12.50 11.875 11.75 11.875 12.000 12.1 12.0 11.75	12.125 12.50 12.375 12.25 11.875 12.000 12.5	12.375 13.00 12.375 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.5 12.5	12.875 13.00 12.875 12.75 12.5 11.875 12.5 12.75	12.875 13.00 13.375 12.75 12.5 11.875 12.75 12.75 12.75	12.875 13.00 13.375 12.75 12.5 11.875 12.75 12.75 12.75	12.875 13.00 13.375 12.75 12.5 11.875 12.75 12.75 12.75	12.875 13.00 13.375 12.75 12.5 11.875 12.75 12.75 12.75
Woolwich Barciays Lloyds Midland National	11.75 12.125 11.75 12.5	11.75 12.125 11.75 12.5	11.75 12.125 11.75 12.5	11.75 12.125 11.75 12.5	11.75 12.125 12.25 12.5	11.75 12.125 12.25 12.5	11.75 12.125 12.25 12.5	11,75 12,125 12,75 12,5	11.79 12.17 12.79 12.5

Tables compiled by Pauling Rennie-Peyton

incur solicitors fees in making relief on the first mortgage the transfer. It may not be

Source: Building Society Choice

Loans for cars and the like do not qualify for mortgage interest tax relief. However, if your mortgage is already £30,000 or more this is irrelevant.

INTEREST NET TAX PAID ON VARIOUS TERM BUILDING SOCIETY INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

Ordinary share

instant withdrawal

Some societies, such as the Cheltenham & Gloucester, insist, if the extra loan is "nonqualifying", both it and the entire original mortgage must be put on a gross repayment basis. This will increase the pay a higher rate on all your monthly repayments (with tax borrowings. This will not

happen if you borrow from one of the banks or building being reclaimed direct from the Revenue). Ultimately, it could be an advantage if you put your loan on an increasing net repayment basis to reduce the early repayments.

watch out for in taking an extra loan, is that it could take you over the threshold into a higher rate of interest. Since it is added on to your existing mortgage you could fall victim to building society differentials and have to

28-day

notice

8.5

8.25

90-day

notice

8.50 8.5

8.50

8.5 8.50 8.50

7-day notice

societies which charge tosame on all their loans. Building societies are awre One drawback you must

that at least some of the money they lend as qualifying purposes. They point out that it is up to the borrower to be honest and to say what the loan is intended for. They ar usually willing, for example, to pay off a borrower's bank loan as part of a remortgage arrangement on the assumption that the loan was used for a qualifying

The societies insist that whether a loan qualifies for relief not is a matter between the borrower and the Inland

R.T.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9 1/2 %
Adam & Company 10%
Barclays 974%
BCCI 10%
Citibank Savings 111/2%
Consolidated Crds 10 1/2%
Continental Trust 915%
C. Hoare & Co 9 1/2 %
Lloyds Bank 9 1/2%
Midland Bank 9 1/2 %
Nat Westminster 9 1/2%
TSB 9 1/2 %
Williams & Glyn's 9 1/2%
Citibank NA 10%
† Mortuna Rusa Reis

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6% %; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7 1/4 %; £30,000 and over, 8%.

18% p.a. + bonus Invest from £50 to £50,000 over 3-10
years, with fixed interest paid
GROSS — annually, half-yearly,
monthly, or compound. For full details of this unique investment offer, please write in confidence and without obligation.

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The longer you wait, the more you stand to lose. A man of 35, for example, taking out a 25 year London Life pension plan today, with a net monthly premium of £50, might build up a projected fund of £121.586*

By waiting another year he saves £600 – but his projected fund to

purchase retirement benefits could drop by £13,841 to £107,745.

That's not only unprofitable, but also unnecessary.

Because whatever changes the Government may have in store, London Life's standards of service, value and performance will remain as high as ever. As will our reputation for finding flexible solutions to complex and changing pension problems.

Let us help you, NOW!

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*Based on a basic rate tax payer and 12% growth to retirement.

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□ Not in a Pension Scheme?

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Daytime Tel. No. (If you prefer, you can call Carole Woodyer on 01-643 8010 or Pauline Hewlett on 0272 279179 to discuss your requirements personally.)



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The Bristol Triple Bonus Account rewards you handsomely for investing more.

1,000 to £4,999 at our new higher rates gives a healthy 9.30% (13.29% gross). £5,000 to £19,999 returns a generous 9.55% (13.64% gross).

And £20,000 or more earns 9.80% (14.00% gross) - an interest rate you'll find hard to beat anywhere.

Inly seven days' notice is needed for withdrawal; if you leave £10,000 or more invested, you can withdraw instantly.

IIf you'd like a monthly income at the same high rates, ask about the Triple Bonus Income account.

🕅 our local branch has full details.



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AND WIFE

Financial Times, 11th Feb '84

The Family Bond. 100,000 Investors.

UNIT PRICE GROWTH LAUNCH DATE FAMILY BOND SERIES +22.18% p.a. MAY 1976 'A' FUND +26.99% p.a. CAPITAL FUND APR 1980 +45.08% p.a. OCT 1983 **GROWTH FUND**

N.B. Unit Prices can fall as well as rise. Figures as at 30th September 1984 A Friendly Society, by its constitution, must bold only Trustee investments of which at least 50% can be in Government Stocks &

Securities and the t	DAIANCE IN SERVICE	a cyany meconic	,,
AIM TO TURN	IN 10 YRS.	IN15 YRS.	IN 20 YRS.
£775 INTO	£2,689	£7,322	£19,936
£1.525 INTO	£5,378	£14,644	£39,872

Assuming 22.18% p.a. unit price growth which is not guaranteed. Ulustrations include all charges. Anemaine rare of growth are quoted in the Society's brochuse

PRIEŽDID SOČIETY INVESIMENT FROM 88.65 A MONTH

ANNUALLY **LUMP SUM*** INVESTOR MONTHLY **£775 £8.65 £100 SINGLE HUSBAND £17.30 **£1.525 £200

X A 22.5%/23.75% DISCOUNT FOR LUMP SUM INVESTORS through investing a single premium into a temporary annuity underwritten by the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society. (Subject to a small amount of extra tax for higher rate taxpayers only.) THE FAMILY BOND IS ISSUED BY FAMILY ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Towry Law & Co. Ltd. 57 High Street, Windsor, Berks, SL4 ILX Tel: 07535 68244 Outside office hours 01-936 9057 Or 031 226 2244 (Edinburgh) or 0532 445911 (Leeds) Please send me full details without charge or obligation I am already an investor in a Friendly Society I am an existing Towry Law chent

British Telecommunications plc

Kleinwort, Benson Limited on behalf of

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry

of up to

3,012,000,000 ordinary shares at 130p per share

50p is payable now 40p is payable on 24th June 1985 40p is payable on 9th April 1986

his mini-prospectus gives a brief description of British Telecon. and the terms of the offer. It also contains the Application Form for buying shares and instructions on how to complete it. The minimum investment is £260, payable in three instalments. If you buy shares under the offer, you may be eligible to receive free of charge either bill vouchers, for use in paying your British Telecom telephone bill, or a share bonus. Details appear on this page. Your completed Application Form must arrive not later than 10 am on 28th November 1984. You may apply only once. In applying for shares, you will be treated as applying under the terms of the full prospectus and the Instalment Agreement which governs the payment of instalments If you want further information, you should read the full prospectus. You may inspect or obtain a copy of the full prospectus at United Kingdom clearing bank branches, post offices and the offices of the stockbrokers appointed as Regional Coordinators listed on the next page. Arrangements have been made for the full prospectus to be published

in the Daily Telegraph, the Financial Times, The Guardian and The Times on 20th November 1984. If you want advice or more information, you should consult a bank

manager, stockbroker, accountant, solicitor or other professional adviser There are no dealing costs if you buy shares under the offer. Special arrangements have been made for investors to deal at a reduced cost in small numbers of shares after the offer until 31st December 1986 through the Regional Coordinators. They will also give advice on completing and delivering the Application Form.

Pro Forma Financial Information In preparation for the move out of the public sector, the business was transferred on 6th August 1984 to a public limited company and its capital structure was

If the new capital structure had been in place for the whole of the year ending 31st March 1985, the profit before taxation corresponding to the figure of £1,350 million would be £1,401 million, due to lower interest costs. After providing for deferred taxation of £504 million and the cost of preference dividends of £53 million, the profit attributable to ordinary shareholders would be \$834 million or 13.9 pence per

A summerised balance sheet at 31st March 1984, as if the new capital structure had then been in place, is as follows:

Total fixed assets Net current assets	£m 8,840 317
Less: Long term habilities	9,157 (3,167)
	5,990
Ordinary shareholders' funds Preference shares	5,240 750
	5,990

The Directors state in the full prospectus that, as almost eight months of the current financial year have already passed, they expect to pay a single dividend for this year; in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, this is expected to be 3.9 pence net per ordinary share, payable in August 1985. If the offer had taken place at the beginning of this financial year, the Directors would have expected to recommend dividends totalling 6.5 pence net per ordinary share, representing a gross yield at the offer price of approximately 7.14%. Dividends will normally be payable in February and September.

rospects This section summarises statements made by the Board of Directors in the full prospectus.

The Board believes that the market for telecommunication products and services will continue to grow, that telecommunications will converge increasingly with computing and other information services and that telecommunications and information technology will become increasingly an international business. The Board is confident that British Telecom's market share of network traffic will remain high despite an increasingly competitive environment. It believes that there is still scope for enlargement of the telephone network and greater scope for its enhanced use. It intends to shmulate use of the network by improving the quality of service and by providing modern equipment and new facilities to customers. The Board will seek to take advantage of the growth potential of other telecommunications services, such as data, text and facsimile communications. While competition in the local network is likely to develop slowly, trunk services face competition more immediately, initially on routes between major cities and for the largest customers. British Telecom is meeting competition by the modernisation of the trunk network and by the development of specialised business services. International services offer opportunities for continued growth in a competitive environment. British Telecom will continue to sell into the new competitive market for customers' apparatus.

The Board believes that there is scope for greater cost efficiency, both through better use of resources and through new technology. Management will continue to discuss necessary changes with the unions concerned in order to mitigate any industrial relations problems which arise

especially as the pace of modernisation accelerates.

An important factor in the impact on British Telecom of the new regulatory system will be the manner in which the Director General exercises his discretion and the manner in which the Secretary of State exercises his licensing power. The developments summarised above, and the move out of the public sector, offer British Telecom new opportunities in growing telecommunication and information technology markets. The Board feels that there are good prospects for the future development of the business.

I you wish to apply for shares, you must complete and return the Application Form which should arrive not later than 10 am on 28th November 1984. Once delivered, applications cannot in practice be withdrawn. If there is a big demand for shares, you may receive fewer shares than you apply for, or in some cases none. If this happens, you will receive a refund of the money which has not been used (without interest). You may apply only once. The right is reserved to reject, in whole or in part, any application.

pplication and Instalment Arrangements

As soon as possible after 6th December 1984 you should receive a document of title (a "Letter of Acceptance") showing how many shares you have bought. On 31st May 1985, it will be replaced by a Certificate, which will be sent to you together

with a notice calling for payment of the second instalment (due on 24th June 1985). After you have paid the final instalment on 9th April 1986, you will receive your final Share Certificate. If you sell your shares, the purchaser will have to pay any further instalments once the transfer has been registered. If you do not pay any instalment for which you are liable, your right to the shares for which you have not paid may be cancelled. In that case, your instalments will be returned to you without interest, less any loss the Government may suffer as a result of your failure

/ ill Voucher and Share Bonus Arrangements

If you buy shares under the offer you may be eligible to receive from the Government free of charge ETTHER bill vouchers for use against British Telecom telephone bulls OR a share bonus. These arrangements are special to the offer.

To be eligible to apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus, you must apply for shares as an individual investing for yourself alone; or you must be investing jointly with one other individual, solely on behalf of one or both of you. Companies partnerships, firms, trusts, associations and clubs are not eligible unless they are acting as nominees for which there are special provisions described below.

Each bill voucher will have a face value of £18. The number of vouchers you receive will depend on the number of shares continuously held by you from the acceptance of your application for shares to 3 pm on certain qualifying dates, as shown in the table below. The maximum number of vouchers you can receive

					Qualifying Date	les		
		25th June 1985	23rd December 1985	33rd June 1986	23rd December 1996	23rd June 1987	23rd December 1987	Total
Numbe shares				Numbe	er of vouchers y	ou teceiv	e- 	
200 to		1	_	-		-	_	1
40G to		2	-	-	-	_	-	2
500 to	1,599	2	2	_	-	-	-	4
1,600 to	2,399	2	2	2	3		-	8
2,400 or	more	2	2	2	2	2	2	12

(For example, if you buy 800 shares under the offer, you will be sent a total of 4 vouchers provided you hold that number of shares until and including 23rd December 1985. If you hold that number only of shares until 22nd December 1985, you will receive only 2 vouchers.) Vouchers will be posted to you about six weeks after each qualifying date. In the case of joint investors, vouchers will be posted to the first named investor on the

Conditions for Use of Vouchers

You will only be able to use one voucher against each telephone bill (which means a British Telecom bill or budget account statement including charges for telephone services). Each voucher will expire ten months after its qualifying date. You may use a voucher when paying a telephone bill by any method currently available (and which continues to be available at the time of payment) except at a bank or by means of a bank guro payment or a National Girobank transfer. If you normally pay by standing order or direct debit, you will have to send the voucher with your telephone bill to your local British Telecom area office.

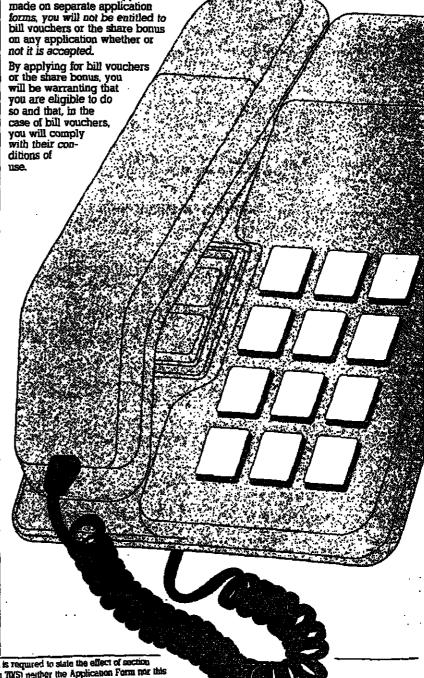
Vouchers will be issued in your name or, in the case of joint investors, in both names. They can only be used against your telephone bill or that of your husband or wife. If you are investing jointly with one other individual, the vouchers can be used against the bills of either of you or your spouses. When used, names on vouchers will be checked against names on telephone bills. You or your spouse must, if required, be prepared to complete a declaration that the voucher is being used in accordance with these conditions. If you use a voucher against a telephone bill which is for less than £18, a credit will be carried forward except in the case of a final bill for a particular telephone number when the credit will be lost.

You will be entitled to one extra share for every ten shares continuously held by you from the acceptance of your application for shares to 3 pm on the qualifying date, 30th November 1987. Up to a maximum of 4,000 shares held by you will count for this purpose and therefore the maximum number of extra shares you can receive is 400. You will not receive fractions of shares.

Those shares will be transferred to you as soon as practicable after the qualifying date (together with all rights attaching to those shares from the date of transfer). Any stamp duty on the transfer will be met by the Government. Applying for Bill Vouchers or the Share Bonus

If more than one such application is

If you wish to apply for either bill vouchers or the share bonus, you must complete EITHER Box A OR Box B on the Application Form. If you complete both boxes, you will be deemed to have applied for bill vouchers only. Only one application for vouchers or the share bonus can be made on your behalf whether alone or jointly with someone else.



Offer for Sale

The Government is now selling up to 3,012,000,000 ordinary shares— 50 2% of the Company's ordinary share capital; some of these are planned to be offered in the United States of America, Canada and Japan. About 47% of the shares to be offered are being reserved for certain UK institutional investors. Investors in British Telecom will qualify for dividends, will receive the annual report and accounts, and will also be able to vote at general meetings.

Relationship with the Government Following the offer, the Government will own 49 8% of the ordinary shares. It will not dispose of any of these (except under the share bonus arrangements) before 9th April 1988. It does not intend to use its rights as an ordinary shareholder to intervene in the commercial decisions of British Telecom and does not expect to vote its shareholding on resolutions at general meetings, although it retains the power to do so.

Attitude of the Labour Party

The Labour Party has called for the renationalisation of British Telecom with compensation to be paid on the basis of no speculative gain.

// ritish Telecom and its Business

British Telecom is the principal supplier of telecommunication services in the United Kingdom. It operates one of the largest telephone networks in the world. British Telecom's main business is the provision of local, national and international telephone services to its customers. It is also the major supplier of telephone apparatus for rent or purchase. It provides a range of other services including telex, radiophone, radiopaging, data communications and information

British Telecom employs about 240,000 people, with many different skills. The Board of Directors is headed by the Chairman and Chief Executive, Sir George Jefferson

British Telecom has five operating divisions: Local Communications Services

LCS provides the local telephone service, which is also the gateway to the trunk and international telephone networks. It is by far the largest of British Telecom's divisions, employing about 200,000 people. At 31st March 1984, there were some 20 million lines in service, an increase of more than ball a million during the year. On average, more than 60 million calls are made each day. LCS is also responsible for the sale and rental of apparatus, including telephones and business exchanges, and the public call box service.

National Networks

National Networks runs the trunk telephone service. It also offers a range of specialised services for business users, including the inland telex network and high speed links between computers. For radio and television broadcasters, it provides networks for the switching and transmission of sound and vision programme material.

BTI provides international telephone services it also provides maritime and offshore communications and specialised international business services. including telex and private circuits. Its wide range of telecommunication facilities includes 44 radio stations, 3 satellite earth stations and interests in 54 submarine cables throughout the world.

BT Enterprises

BTE supplies, mainly through LCS, telecommunication apparatus for both businesses and consumers. Most is bought from outside manufacturers. It also Prestel information service. It is investing in cellular radio.

Development and Procurement

This division carries out research and development, principally at its laboratories at Martlesham in Suffolk. They are widely regarded as one of the leading telecommunication research centres in the world. Last year, British Telecom spent nearly £180 million on research and development.

This division is also responsible for the purchase of equipment used by British Telecom to provide telecommunication services. British Telecom's plans allow for total capital expenditure of about £1,800 million in this financial year.

British Telecom is undertaking a modernisation programme involving the installation of digital transmission and switching equipment (mainly System X)

equiation and Competition British Telecom operates within a framework of regulation for telecommunications introduced by Act of Parliament this year. This is designed to protect the customer and to encourage competition. British Telecom now runs its public networks under a licence. This obliges British Telecom to provide nationwide services including in rural areas and to continue certain community services, such as '999' calls, services for the disabled and public call

In each of the next five years, any overall change in prices for line rental and almost all inland telephone calls is limited to 3% below the general rate of inflation ("RPI-3"). Prices for the other services, 45% of turnover, are not regulated. An independent Director General of Telecommunications is responsible for enforcing licence conditions and can initiate licence changes.

The Government's policy is to increase competition in telecommunications. It has already licensed one other national network operator, Mercury, Competition is expected to develop additionally from cellular radio and cable TV operators and, in due course, from other sources such as resale of capacity on private circuits and perhaps other networks. Compension in the supply of customers' apparatus is also continuing to develop.

inancial Information The financial record of British Telecom is summarised below. Throughout the five years to 31st March 1984, British Telecom was in the public sector. The results for the three years to 31st March 1983 benefited from substantial price increases made in 1980 and 1981. The fall in profits in the year ended 31st March 1984 reflected the fact that prices of the main services were held steady or reduced in the two years to November 1983. The increase in turnover attributable to growth in business volume in the four years to 31st March 1984 was about 5%, 6%, 5% and 8% respectively.

£ million Turnover	1980 3,601	Year en 1981 4,570	ded 31s 1982 5,763	t March 1983 6,414	1984 6,876	Unaudited three months ended 30th June 1994 1,812
Profit on ordinary activities before interest	854	1,114	1,492	1,580	1,534	453
Net interest payable	537	<u>544</u>	<u>556</u>	549	544	134
Profit before taxation	= 317	570	936	1,031	990	319

Note. These figures have been extracted from the full prospectus, where more detailed

In the full prospectus the Directors state that trading conditions since 30th June 1984 have been satisfactory; they also consider that, on the assumptions set out therein and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the profit before taxation for the year ending 31st March 1985 is unlikely to be less than £1,350 million. £254 million of the forecast increase in profit is attributable to special factors which apply for the first time in the current year.

British Telecom expects to pay tax on its profit for the first time for the year ending 31st March 1986 but a provision for deferred taxation will be required in the accounts

This mist-prespectus is not for distribution susside Great Stritute and Northern Ireland. This mini-prospectus is a notice issued by the Secretary of State under section 70(4) this mini-prospectus is deemed to state the effect of section 70(4) and (5). Under section 70(4) this mini-prospectus is deemed to mini-prospectus and any application for shares made pursuant to its full prospectus. Under section 70(5) neither the Application Form nor this mini-prospectus for the purposes of sections 37 to 46 of the Companies Act 1949 or as an investment circular for the purposes of section 14 of the Prevention of Praud (investments) Act (Northern Ireland) 1940. This is not the case, if this mini-prospectus does not comply with section 70(3), except for the purposes of determining the liability of persons other than the Secretary of State. The full prospectus comprises the histing particulars approved by The Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations 1994. The full prospectus states that you are not entitled to return your shares and get your money back because of a misrepresentation made in good faith (without prejudice to your other rights) and that you may only velve or interpretate the full prospectus resident. tely on information included in this document and the full prospectus taken together.

حكذا من الأصل

Disposals of Shares and Loss of, and Changes in, Entitlement Your entitlement to bill vouchers or the share bonus will depend on the minimum number of shares that you hold from the acceptance of your application for shares to relevant qualifying dates. Therefore if you dispose of shares during that period and your shareholding falls below its initial level, your entirement may be reduced accordingly (whether or not you later acquire more shares). In the case of joint investors, a disposal by either of them will be treated as a disposal by both.

Any entitlement to receive bill vouchers or the share bonus will cease on death (although vouchers aiready issued will remain valid). In the case of joint investors, the surviving investor will remain eligible for bill vouchers or the share bonus. You will not receive bill vouchers so long as any instalment due on your shares of the share bonus. You will not receive bill vouchers so long as any instalment due on your snares remains unpaid and you will lose all rights to bill vouchers or the share bonus if as a result some part of your entitlement to shares is cancelled or proceedings are commenced to recover the instalment. The number of shares necessary to qualify for bill vouchers or which will qualify for the share bonus will be amended pro rate (ignoring fractions), if there is any capitalisation issue or any consolidation or subdivision of the Company's share capital.

United Kingdom Tax Position

The Inland Revenue has confirmed that the following will be its practice under existing law. Bill vouchers will be free of income tax but will reduce the base cost of your shares (by the value obtained from the vouchers) for capital gains tax purposes. The share bonus will be free of income tax but will be treated for capital gains tax purposes as if acquired at market value on 30th November 1987. However, you will not be liable to capital gains tax unless, in the financial year when you dispose of your shares, the total chargeable gains of that year of you and your spouse exceed the annual exemption limit, at present £5,600. Dealers in securities are covered by different tax arrangements.

Employees and BTSSS Pensioners
If you are an employee of British Telecom, you will not be eligible to apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus in respect of shares you acquire under the Government's Free Offer and Matching Offer. However, you will be eligible in respect of any shares you buy under the special priority/discount arrangements. If you are a BTSSS pensioner, you will be eligible in respect of shares bought under your priority arrangements.

Applications by Nominees

Nominees may only apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus on behalf of one individual who would himself be eligible to apply To qualify, the nominee must apply for shares jointly with the individual by entering the nominee's own name in Box 5 on the Application Form and the name of the beneficiary in Box 6. The nominee should sign Box 4 on the Application Form. Box 7 should be signed by the beneficiary or by the nominee on his behalf. Bill vouchers will be issued in the names of the nominee and the beneficiary but can only be used by the beneficiary or his spouse. A nominee means an investor who retains no beneficia' interest in his shares nor any right to acquire such interest directly or indirectly from the beneficial owner.

Residents of Kingston-upon-Hull and the Channel Islands Since bill vouchers can only be used against a British Telecom telephone bill, residents of Kingston-upon-Hull and the Channel Islands may wish to consider the share bonus

Regional Coordinators

House Govett Limited, Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WC1V TPB. 01-404 0344 Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yar:1 London EC2R 7AN, 01-588 2828 de Zoete & Bevan, 25 Finsbury Circus London EC2M TEE. 01-588 4141 Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co. 20 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7JS. 01-600 7595

Aberdeen Parsons & Co., 25 Albyn Place, Aberdeen ABI IYL (0224) 589345

Wm. F. Coetes & Co., Northern Bank House 8-9 Donegall Square North. Belfast ET1 5LX. (0232) 223456

The Royal Bank of Scotland pic

New Issues Department, P.O. Box 86, 34 Fettes Row, Edunburgh EH3 6UU

T to Z Midfand Bank PLC
Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA

or New Issues Department, 24 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BA.

Birmingham Albert E. Sharp & Co. Edmand House, 12 Newhalf Street. Birmingham B3 3ER. 021-233 3003 Smith Keen Culler, Exchange Buildings, Stephenson Place, Burnungham B2 4NN. 021-643 9977

Stock Seech & Co., Bristol & West Building Broad Quay, Bristol BS1 400 (0272) 20051 Lyddon & Co., 113-116 Bute Street, Cardiff CF1 IQS (0222) 480000

Edinburgh
Wood Mackenzie & Co., Ltd., Erskine House
68-73 Queen Street.
Edinburgh EH2 4NS 031-225 8525 Bell, Lawrie, Macgregor & Co. PO. Box & Erskine House, 68-73 Queen Street, Fenney Easton & Co., P.O. Box 112, 24 George Square, Glesgow G2 1EB 041-248 2911 Speirs & Jeffrey, 36 Renfield Street, Glasgow G2 INA, 041-248 4311

Lincoln Hill Osborne & Co., Royal Insurance Building, Silver Stre-Lincoln LN2 1DV. (0822) 28244 Liverpool
Tilney & Co., 385 Sefton House.
Exchange Buildings, Liverpool L2 3P
051-236 8000

Henry Cooke, Lumsden Ltd., P.O. Box 369, Arkwright House.

Norwich

Oxford

Plymouth

Nottingham

Riiddiesbrough Stanchife Todd & Hodgson, P.O. Box 84, City House, 208-208 Marton Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS4 2JE. (0842) 249211 Newcastie upon Tyne Wise Spake & Co., Commercial Union House, 39 Pilgrum Street, Newcastie upon Tyne NEI 6RQ. (0632) 611256 Plymouth Westlake & Co., Princess House, Eastlake Walk, Plymouth PLI 1HG. (0752) 20971 Heseltine Moss & Co., 30-31 Prier Street, Reading, Berkshire RG1 1AH (0734) 595511

South East Quilter Goodison & Co., Garrard House,

London EC2V 7LH. 01-600 4177

31-45 Gresbare Stre

Midland Bank, 18 London Street, Norwich Barclays Benk, Old Market Square, Nottingham

Midland Bank, 65 Commerket Street, Oxford

Southempton Lloyds Bank, 19-21 High Street, Southampton

National Westminster Bank, St Andrews Cross, Plymouth

nstructions for Delivery of Your Application Form

DELIVERY—WHAT YOU MUST DO WITH YOUR APPLICATION FORM AND PAYMENT IS SET OUT BELOW.
IT SHOULD ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 10 AM ON 28TH NOVEMBER 1984.

EITHER SEND IT BY POST OR TAKE IT BY HAND to the following addresses

OR TA OR TAKE IT BY HAND to any of the following addresses according to the first letters of your surname (or corporation name) shown in Box 5. For example, (urrespective of the first letters of your surname): if your surname is Jones, you send it to Lloyds Bank Pic (H-L). The Royal Bank of Scotland, 40 Albyn Place, Aberdeen Aberdeen First letters of surname Belfast Bank of Ireland, 54 Donegall Place, Belfast. Bank of Scotland Either A to Midland Bank, 130 New Street, Burningham Sirmingham Registrar Department, 26A York Place, Edinburgh EHI 35Y or 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2P 2EH Lloyds Bank, 171/173 North Street, Brighton. Brighton National Westminster Bank, 32 Corn Street, Bristol Bristol National Westminster Bank, 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff CM to Barclays Bank PLC Either Lloyds Bank, 9 Broad Street, St Helier, Jersey Channel Islands New Issues Department, PO Box 123. Fleetway House, CS Farringdon Street, National Westminster Bank, 35 High Street, St. Peter Port. London EC4A 4HD. or Registrar's Department, Radbroke Hall Knutsford Cheshire WA16 9EU Glasgow Bank of Scotland, 110 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow H to L Lloyds Bank Pic Exther The Royal Bank of Scotland, 98 Buchanan Street, Glasgow Registrar's Department, Corung-by Sea, Worthung, West Sussex BN12 6DA or Registrar's Department, P.O. Box 1000, 61 Moorgate, London ECOR 6EL Inverness Bank of Scotland, 9 High Street, Inverness Leeds Barclays Bank, 37 Park Row, Leeds. Barclays Bank, 4 Water Street, Liverpool Liverpool National Westminster Bank PLC M to Manchester Barciays Bank, 17 York Street, Manchester New Issues Department, P.O. Box 2000, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorion Avenue. Newcastle Lloyds Bank, 9/17 Collingwood Street, upon Tyne Newcastle upon Type or Registrar's Department, P.O. Box 600, Wine Street, Bristol BS99 7TX. Northampton Midland Bank, 3 Wood Hill, Northampton

/otes on How to Complete and Deliver the Application Form

Your total investment	Amount yeu pay now	Number of shares you are applying for
£ 260	∞ € 100	200
£ 520	£ 200	400
£1,040	£ 400	800
£1,560	€ 600	1,200
£2,080	£ 800 ·	1,600
£3,120	£1,200	2,400
£4,160	£1,600	3,200
£5,200	£2,000	4,000

Applicants for more than 4,000 shares should apply in multiples of 1,000 shares up to 20,000 shares, in multiples of 10,000 between 20,000 shares and 100,000 shares and in multiples of 50,000 shares thereafter.

Having decided the amount of your total investment and using the table above, put in Box 1 (in figures) the amount you pay now

You may only apply for the numbers of shares set out above. The amount you pay now is 50p per ordinary share. The second instalment of 40p is payable on 24th June 1985. The final instalment of 40p is payable on 9th April 1986. A reminder will be sent to investors before the second and final instalments become payable.

Using the table above, put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of ordinary shares for which you are applying.

// For bill vouchers, put "YES" in Box A. For the share bonus, put "YES" in Box // B. Complete one box only.

If you wish to apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus, you must complete Box A or B. If you complete both boxes, you will receive bill vouchers only. If you do not complete either box, you will not receive bill vouchers or the share bonus. You are advised to read the bill voucher and share bonus arrangements set out above (including the special arrangements for applications by nominees).

Sign the Application Form in Box 4.

The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behalf if he is duly authorised to do so (individuals are reminded that, if they are signing for another person. they must enclose their power of attorney). A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official who should state his representative capacity.

By completing and delivering this Application Form, you declare that you are not a US or Canadian person (as defined in the full prospectus) and you are not applying on behalf of any

Put your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 5.

You may apply jointly with other persons. You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of all the other joint applicants (up to a maximum of three). Their full names and addresses should be put in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6.

If you apply jointly with more than one other person, you will not be eligible for bill vouchers or the share bonus.

Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of the joint applicants.

// You must pin your cheque or bankers' draft to your completed Application Form. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to "BT Offer" for the

smount payable on application and be crossed "Not Negotiable".

No receipt will be issued for this payment. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and bankers' drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses (and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner). Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by somebody else.

You must send the completed Application Form by post, or deliver it by hand, so as to arrive not later than 10 am on 28th November 1984. You will find the instructions for the posting or delivery of your Application Form above the Application Form. If you wish to post your Application Form, please mark your envelope BT Offer, use first class post and allow at least two days for delivery. The right is reserved to present all cheques and bankers' drafts for payment on receipt by

the receiving bankers. 16th November 1984.

For Officia	l Use Only (stockbrokers and intermedi	aries should stamp both boxes applicab	le to them)
Stamp of stockbroker claiming commission and VAT registration number	Stamp of other intermediary claiming commission and WT registration number	Stamp of stockbroker claiming commission and VAT registration number	Stamp of affiver intermediary claiming commission and VAT registration number
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(if not registered for WIT, put "None")	(if not registered for VAI, put "None")	(If not registered for VKI, put "None")	(If not registered for VAT, put "None")
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B/ritish Telecommunications plc **Application Form**

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THE TIMES

Portfolio

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DAILY WEEKLY

THE TIMES	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio
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From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Dec 7. § Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claims required for +44 points +105 points
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RUGBY UNION

Australia have incentive and experience to beat Wales

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Should Australia lose to Wales at the National Stadium in Cardiff today, their tour record is suddenly going to look very modest indeed. While they remain unbeaten in the internationals and on course for a grand slam which no Australian team in this country has options here are a greater than those of Wales and much may achieved, sundry midweek defeats can be overlooked. Yet if depend on how quickly Davies Wales win. Australia will reflect on seven wins, four defeats and a draw, a tarnished return for a

party of undoubted talent. The incentive, therefore, is one more reason for believing that the Australians will confound Wales. Under normal circumstances one would hesitate to bet against the Welsh on their own groung, yet it was at Cardiff that they lost their two championship games last seathis season. son. Normal service has not yet

Two-thirds of the way through their tour should be the time when the Australians are reaching peak efficiency. They have dropped conveniently into a first and second team and while the second team, lacking experience, is vulnerable, the recognized senior side have qualities of invention, athletirain, with more promised. cism and sustained fitness that the Welsh may not, ever with

the massed faithful behind Physically and in approach the two sides are remarkably similar: the exception is at scrum half, where Farr-Jones, possible. while not adverse to working the blind side with his back row, In every position except two

Cutler and Tuynman as regards a snappy service to Ella opposed to Norster and Butler as his main obigation. At this Australia have more interlevel we cannot yet say the same national experience and the of Bishop, human dynamo though he may be for Pontytraditional tour depths of fitness and sustained commitment during the last quarter of the pool. The 24-year-old, winning his first cap today, has the match. Victories over Wales are reputation of wanting to run his sufficiently rare to be highly club's show; to do that for prized: in a series which began Wales would be to ignore the obvious running ability of the in 1908 and covering 10 games, the Australians have won only three times and only once - in He should be assured of a 1966 - in Britain. At the risk of stream of scrum ball, though the offending many Welsh friends. Australians will try to wheel not to mention mother, I

as much as possible. The of a battleground where Norster, a more combative player then Ireland's Lenihan, will not take kindly to being over-shadowed, literally or in any other way, by Cutler. Australia's

At 6ft 3in and 16st the Llanelli flanker almost matches Codey, his opposite number. But Davies has had remarkably little rugby this season - jus three matches - and his selection is a gamble, as is that of Dacey, who, whatever his achievements last season, has been out of sorts and injured during the first two months of

In the end, however, the match will almost certainly turn on goalkicking and the weather. All three tour defeats have been played in midweek, in pro-longed rain which inhibits Australia's handling game and to which they have not yet produced an effective alterna-tive in the let 72 hours Cardiff tive. In the last 72 hours Cardiff has had nearly three inches of

In their two internationals so far. Lynagh has not been able to kick his goals consistently and may give way to Gould today, for the Australians recognize all too well the need to put away as many scoring opportunities as

and disupt the Welsh forwards believe they will do so again.

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TODA	Y'S I	TEAMS	AT CARDIFF	
es			Australia	
	15	Full back		15
ley	14	Right wing	g P C Grigg	14
kerman	13	Right cent	re A G Slack*	1
ng	12	Left centre	e M.P.Lynagh	12
ris	11	Left wing	D I Campese	1
₽y	10	Stand off	í M Ġ Elia	1
hop	9	Scrum hal	If N C Farr-Jones (New South Wales)	•
enš	1	Prop	E E Rodriguez (New South Water)	•
tkins*	2	Hooker	T A Lawton (Brisbane)	1
nan	3	Prop	A J Mointyre (Cusensiand)	-
vies	6	Flanker	S P Poidevin (New South Wales)	1
kins	4	Lock	(New South Weles)	4
rster	5	Lock	S A G Cutler (Navy South Wates)	
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Referee: O E Dovie (Ireland) REPLACEMENTS: 15 M / McBain (Queenstand) 17 S Pšecki (Queenstand), 18 R J Reynolds (New South Wates), 19 P A Cox (New South Wates), 20 J W Black (New South Wates), 21 M P Burks (New South Wates). REPLACEMENTS: 18 G Evans (Maesteg), 17 W G Davies (Cardiff), 18 R GSes (Aberavon), 19 J Whiteloot (Cardiff), 20 W James (Aberavon), 21 G Roberts (Cardiff).

Melville is

doubtful

for North

By David Hands

Nigel Melville, England's captain and scrum half, who was forced to withdraw from Yorkshire's side which plays Middlesex today after a midweek knee injury, has not yet stood down from the Northern Division to blay the Austra-

Division team to play the Austra-lians at Waterloo next Wednesday.

Melville, whose wretched string of injuries continued when he

strained the ligaments in his right strained the ligaments in his right knee playing for Major Stanley's XV against Oxford University on Wednesday, has been treated by Don Gatherer, the England team physiotherapist, and will make his

decision over the weekend.

In the meantime, on Melville's club ground at Sudbury, Yorkshire hope to repeal their victory over

Middlesex of two years ago and reach another Thorn EMI county championship final.

The other semi-final, at Bristol

brings together the holders, Glouces-tershire, against Notts, Lines and Derbys, who, if they won, would appear in a final for the first time.

For that reason alone one wishes the combined counties (but a single club, since their players are all from

But two-thirds of the Cloucester

Notingham at the Memorial Ground in September. Their experience of these occasions,

together with home advantage, will make Gloucestershire favourites to reach their thirteenth final in 16

years. In the first division relegation matches, Kent have lost Hill, the Blackheath No 8, for their game at Gosforth and bring in Bickford against a Northumberland side missing Edwards on the flank. Richardson is his understudy. Taylor, the Rosslyn Park flanker, her withdrawn from Surrey's side to

has withdrawn from Surrey's side to

play at Bath against a Somerse play at Bath against a Somerser team tacking the services of Hall, the injured England flanker. In the promotion games, the restoration of Lancashire to the top

flight seems imminent, and another

famous county name from the past,

Warwickshire hope for elevation

after their game against unchanged

Nottingham) well.

Scotland places at stake

By Ian McLauchlan

The main interest in Scotland this The main interest in Scotland his afternoon focuses on the district championship. Edinburgh travel to inverness to face the North and Midlands and Glasgow play host to the champions, the South. Edinburgh should easily overcome the North, who have lost 24 country to the champions the south of the champions of the country of the champions of the

consecutive championship matches. However, players such as the half backs. Johnston and Wylie, and the centre. Kennedy, will want to perform well as there are inter-

perform well as these perform well as these national caps to be won.

South, with their 10 interwent through last season nationals, went through last season undefeated and will want to start this year well as they face the Australians next Saturday. Dods at full back has had an indifferent club season and needs to prove he is the man for the big occasion. The game will also be important for three uncapped players, the stand-off Ker, the prop Mackenzie, who has deposed the grand slam captain,

Aitken, and the No 8 Jeffrey.

With Rutherford injured, his place will be open to either Ker or Wylie. There would also seem to be a choice between Jeffrey and Beattle as 10 who replaces the injured lain

Connacht to test unbeaten Ulster

By George Ace

Ulster, unbeaten this season, will be hard pushed to preserve their record this afternoon when Connacht meet them in Belfast.

Connacht beat Ulster last year for le first time in two decades, and even though they will be without international flank forward John O'Driscoll and the Irish captain, Ciaran Fitzgerald, who has a rib injury, they will provide stern opposition.

At Lansdowne Road, Leinster meet Munster. Leinster, who have won four titles and shared one in the last five years, are going through a lean period and will be without their first choice half back partnership of Dean and O'Regan.

Replay of Celtic match

ordered By Clive White

UEFA did an amazing somerse UEFA did an amazing somersault yesterday and landed smack on their heads. Havind fined Celtic £4,000 and Rapid Vienna £5,000 last week for misbehaviour during their European Cap Winners Cup second round second leg tie at Parkhead on November 7. UEFA's appeals committee in Zurich yesterday ordered Celtic's home leg to be replayed at least 100 miles from Glasgow.

Celtic won the tie 4-3 on aggregate but now become the first British cub to be ordered to replay a European tie.

European tie.

The implication of UEFA's first decision was that Rapid were guilty of a greater crime than Cehtic for the of a greater crime man Centic for the misconduct of the Austrian players and officials. Celtic were fined because of two bottles thrown on to the pitch. It was accepted then that there was no proof that any player had been struck. The appeals committee, whose chairman was Sergie Zorzi, a Swiss, have now decided that Rudolf Weinhofer, a Rapid player, suffered a head injury from an object thrown on to the pitch, although it was not caused by

bottle.

Weinhofer had to leave the field after 80 minutes and could not be replaced as Rapid had already used their full quota of substitutes.
"Therefor the match did not take regular course." the communique said. It stressed that the ruling was definite and could not be contested

igain. Celtic were astounded by the decision. "All I can say is that it is a bad decision – a ridiculous one, as anybody who saw the game will know, Christopher White, a Celtic director, said. Desmond White, the Celtic chairman, who was in Zurich yesterday, amitted last week that they had been fined "quite correctly" for the actions of a lunatic fringe. At the appeal they produced photographic and video evidence and Ernie Walker, the Scottish FA secretary, travelled to lend his support. The appeals committe also doubled the fine on

Otto Baric, the Austrian coach. who has been banned from the touchline for four matches after incidents in the match, said: "I am very happy that justice has won."
He thought that the ruling indicated how "biased" the original committee had been. Also banned for four matches for misconduct in this match was Rapid's Reinhard

Celtic must now attempt all over again to recover a 3-1 deficit and do so away from home, probably at Aberdeen, on December 11 or 12. Newcastle and Sunderland are other

The last example of a match ordered to be replayed was 12 years ago in a tie between Borussia Mouchengladbach and Internazionale. The Germans, who had been winning the tie 7-0 when an Inter blayer was struck by a missile, drew the replayed match and, having lost the away leg, went out of the competition.



© Diego Maradona (above) won an appeal in Milan yesterday to have his one-game suspension for fighting

After hearing Maradon deny strking Eurico Nicolini, of Ascoli, during last Saturday's match with Napoli, a disciplinary commission decided to withdraw the suspension

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24 1984

FOOTBALL: ABERDEEN THE PROBABLE VENUE AFTER UEFA APPEALS COMMITTEE DECISION



Heading for a bright future: A late-afternoon lesson at Lilleshall (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

More than the grammar of the game

The myopia within football has seldom been more apparent than from general reaction to the new FA school for elite teenagers at Lilleshall recreation centre, spon-sored by General Motors. This weekend sees the initial trials of the English Schools FA for the traditional under-15 international matches at the end of the season, and it will be significant to observe how many of the FA's 24 boys are included in the final ESFA squad of

Neither Dave Sexton, the chief coach to the boys, nor Denis Saunders, the school's principal, are under any illusion that the ESFA selectors will be swayed by the FA's choice, but they hope that a political stance will not be adopted, and that selection will be open-minded. Whatever the ESFA ultimately do in the selection of the translation of the selection of the selectio reducing this weekend's 80 or so candidates down to 16, the FA school will be fulfilling its own chedule of representative fixtures.

The hostility which the launching

The hostility which the tainching of the FA scheme has generated, within the game and the media, is unfathomable. Whether it is because of the imposition of more coaching, or the allegedly suspect ethic of boarding school, or the lottery of trying to spot eventual adult stars at the age of 14, it is not clear, but few have been prepared to give the FA's have been prepared to give the FA's initiative a sporting chance. When

the professional clubs with whom the pupils are registered as associated schoolboys were invited by Samders to visit the school, many of them did not even have the courtesy to reply. Yet Sexton, Saunders and Bobby

Robson, whose Blueprint for Excellence initiated the scheme, are emphatic that it can do nothing but good. Visiting Lilleshall this week, and observing the boys at close quarters, I found it difficult not to agree, even on an afternoon of slanting rain as they worked with Sexton under floodlights on the artificial pitch.

Of course the system will work",

"Of course the system will work", says Sexton, whose temperament and professional reputation make him the ideal candidate for his job. "All that's happening is that we are starting two years earlier on exactly the same principles the boys would encounter at a good professional club when they become apprentice professionals at 16.

"We're working on nothing but

"We're working on nothing but skills - crossing the ball, finishing, and so on - and trying to get them to think collectively rather than as individuals, because up to now their ability at their previous schools has ability at their previous schools has obliged them to be individualistic. We have some excellent midfield players, a variety of good wingers, and the general level of ability is already showing improvement."

alteration to the usual schedule is to have removed the boys from the abused physical grind of playing up to six matches a week for school, district, professional club, and Sunday league team, reducing their schedule to less than 20 games between September and March against professional youth teams. They have benefitted extensively from a week's training with the Dutch coach, Will Coerver, who

worked on the principles of one against one, so fundamental to the old-fashioned game. "A remarkable man": Sexton calls him. The boys spend every morning at Idsall comprehensive school in nearby Shifnal, where they follow conventional O level and CSE conventional O level and CSE courses, and return for afternoon football training at Lilleshall. In the evening, they have homework or additional skills training or physiotherapy. They sleep in small-group dormintories, and two volunteer boys from Idsall, chosen by Saunders, are resident prefects.

The most illuminating comment I

Saunders, are resident presents.

The most illuminating comment I heard during my visit was when talking to one of the boys, an alert central defender from the north east I asked what most impressed him about the school. It is the discipline, he said with an evident cheerfulness. off the field as well as on it. "It does you good, it makes you feel

better players already. I think the work on skills in having effect -although as a defender I don't always have the time in matches for some of the skills we lean?" Never was there better confir-

mation that, at heart, youth enjoys discipline because it provides security and a framework. There is not the time, the boys admit, to bother about the shortage of free time, though they pay a weekly visit to the rural delights of Newport. Saunders, who was four years behind Bill Nicholson as a wing half at Scarborough High School, twice captianed Pegasus in Amateur Cup victories at Wembley, and was a housemaster for 15 of his 30 years at Malvern College, is convinced that the boy's characters are maturing

and their independnce developing after initial home sickness. Only time will tell whether the FA school's investment will be reflected in World Cup teams eight or 12 years hence. What is sure is that the 15 boys a year who pass through Lilleshall should emerge as strong-er, more rounded people. If the occasional Stan Bowles or Alan Hudson can come throught the conditioning systmm, then General Motors's £250,000 a year may prove to have been even better spent.

David Miller

The old fashioned flair of Rangers' new pairing

By Hugh Taylor

In yet another attempt to find a league leaders, Aberdeen who can hardly lose to Dumbarion at home. blend which will restore Rangers as serious contenders for the premier division championship, Jock Wallace their manager, pins his hopes on old fashioned striking power for the match with Morton at Greenock

Leaving out Ferguson, the forward signed from Dundee for £250,000, Wallace fields a formidable partnership in the burly shapes of Mitchell and McMinn, recently signed for £100,000 from Queen of the South.

To temper the fervour of these two battlers, the incisive MacDonald, whose play is less robust, is tecalled and the manager believes this will be the right formation to improve the club's goalscoring Celtic are now close behind the

So successful were Celtic against Heart of Midlothian last week that their manager, David Hay, feels he cannot find a place for the Scotland under-21 player, Grant, the club's most exciting discovery of the season for the match with St Mirren

St Mirren, have four regulars missing through injury, so Celtic should win

Dundee United have been warned by their manager, Jim Mclean, to forget their UEFA Cup tie with Manchester United at old trafford on Wednesday and make their priority the league match against Hibernian at Easter Road. Recovering ground in the title race, United have scored 17 goals in their last four games

Webb the entrepreneur to Torquay's rescue

new manager, has become a car dealer, a property developer and a travel agent in order to keep the club

holders' meeting to ask pemission to undertake any activity which would bring in enough profit to "sustain the footbelling activities of he club".
Webb. aged 38, said being given unanimous support: "With gates of around 1200 we need other sources

of income to keep going.

All I was doing today was to get these written officially into the

The notion allows Torquay United to carry on the business of hotelier, restauranteur, publican, promoter, property developer, car dealer, travel agency, entertain-ments agency and club proprietor: "I have to consider everything", Webb said.

David Webb. Torquay United's

Two second division clubs have reported substantial losses on last season - Portsmouth £197.865 and Manchester City £192,479. The Manchester City chairman, Peter Swales, said: "We have overpaid players in the past and we have got to be more realistic."

Portsmouth's accounts do not include the £915,000 received from AC Milan for Mark Hateley, which took place after the end of the financial year and other transfer deals which should result in a profit on transfers next year.

Port Vale's FA Cup Second round tie at home to Scunthorpe has been brought forward to Friday, December 7 (k.o. 7.30) because Stoke are at home to Ipswich the following day.

Yesterday's results FOURTH DIVISION: Tranmers 1, Northempto 2; Crews 0, Halifax 1; Port Vals 0, Chester 0.

Grimsby's turn to carry the flag

By Clive White

By Clive White

The Milk Cup results this week provided some harsh supporting evidence that the second division is not what it used to be. The preseason theory that it had been almost milked dry of outsanding talent seems to be borne out by the League table at least, which indicates that promotion pretensions, if not championship ones, exist as far down as Wolverhampton Wanderers in sixteenth position.

Wanderers in sixteenth position.
Grimsby Town with their splendidly illogical Milk Cup victory at the home of the League leaders, showed the sort of qualities that would be required to thrive at a higher level. higher level.

higher level.

And although the second division leaders, Oxford United, were soundly bearen by Ipswich Town, a side just one point away from a relegation position, they still inspire confidence — largely due to their astute manager Jim Smith — of a comfortable existence in the first division should they get there. If the last two-thirds of their season is anything like the first one they will; at their present cace they will finish at their present pace they will finish with 93 points, a second division

Portsmouth, currently matching Oxford point for point if not game for game, could face a knock back to their ambitions at Manchester City, a club still struggling to match up breeding with performance. Their conclusive defeat in the midweek tie at Chelsea was a bitter return to reality after the previous round's impressive success over two games against West Ham I laited against West Ham United

They hope to restore Baker, a player without whom they do not seem the same and Mehrose, their recent signing. Sinclair, on loan from Celtic, will make his debut at right back. Matches like Birmingham City v Barnsley; Wimbledon v Grlmsby Town; and Fulham v Wolves seem likely to further cloud

the issue of who rises with Oxford. The success of last season's promoted trio is still a source of encouragement for those people. Chelsea lead the way in sixth position and before 11.30 this position and before 11.30 into morning it could be said that they are enjoying their best health on and off the field since the turbulent years of the mid-seventies when extinc-tion, never mind relegation, looked

crippling new stand. This morning at White Hart Lane the affluence of Tottenham Hotspar will contrast sharply with their own thriftiness in the effort to recover. They have bought well and the value of players like Nevin and Dixon must be considerably more now. Dixon was only highly regarded by Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, when the player was in their youth side. But Keith Burkinshaw, then the manager, did not agree and let him go. Tottenham, who will again be without Galvin, may rue that

Pearson signs

Maidstone United of the Gola League, have signed Gerry Pearson, Weymouth's leading scorer for £4,000. He will make his debut in today's home game against Yeovil. Pearson played well in last week's FA Cup first round game against



Dixon: a point to make

who captains tomorrow's side, are

already full internationals and tourists. The substitute forward,

Proctor (Hull) also went on the

the French in these fixtures, which were formerly known as under-24 games, and there is no reason to expect a surprise victory for France

this time.
In the championship games the

leaders St Heleus have a tough game with the last team to beat them before the arrival of Menigna,

Bradford Northern. There is a doubt about Meninga for tomorrow's game, a cause for concern among the other Saints' players and the coach Billie Benyon, but St Helens

should win this preview of next week's John Player Special Trophy tie. Hull Kingston Rovers should maintain their challenge at home to

unmer tour.

Great Britain invariably thrash

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

IN BRIEF

US keep their keel under wraps to snatch a dramatic 4-3 victory in

Liberty lost a dramatic series, will keep the keel of challenge yacht America II under wraps, skipper John Kolius said in Framantle yesterday.

Lilins said that whenever the new

12-metre yacht was lifted from the water a security screen would be thrown round its keel. "We've spent thrown round its keel. "We've spent millions on research and we don't intend to give it all away." he said. GYMNASTICA: The Soviet team will not participate in the Wembley tournament on the first two days of next month because competitors are "recovering from influenza". They had planned to send a competitor and reserve for each even in the men's and women's competitions. and reserve for each event in the men's and women's competitions but, accordingto Yuri Titov, a Soviet gymnastics official, "doctors have ordered them not to train for the time being."
TENNIS Sieve Meister continued the American Domination of the South African Open at Ellis Park in Johannesburg when he beat Colin

YACHTING: The American yachts aiming to win back the America's Cup, are imitating the secretiveness of last year's victorious Australia II crew and covering up their keel. The New York Yacht Club, whose boat the semi-finals. The unseeded Briton, who had a fine win over the top seed. Johan Kried of the United States, on Thursday, went out 7-6. 7-6 after making numerous unformation recognition. forced errors.

GOLF: Sandy Lyle scored a three-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the £250,000 Kagoshima Open in Japan. He birdied five holes of the lbusuki course to overtake Hsich Min-Nan, the overnight leader, who had a 74 and dropped to seventh place.
LEADING SCORES: Lispanese unless stated: 137: S Lyle (GS) 68, 69, 182: T Nakajma 58, 70, 138: 5 Puille 69, 70: S Takeneshi 71, 68. 140: L Netson (US) 71, 69; K Suzuld 71, 69.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Peter Ueber-roth, former president of the Los Angeles Olympic committee, urged that \$7m of Los Angeles's profit, now estimates at \$162m, be paid to nations who sent teams to last summer's games. He said the money should be used to reimburse them for their housing costs as a way of making the point that "we were not BADMINTON: Scotland survived

last night's international at Wishaw. The Swedes, trailing 0-3 at the interval won the first three games of the evening session to level the match before the mixed doubles partnership of Billy Gilliland and Christine Heatly secured Scotland's first-ever win over the Swedes. HANDBALL: The brothers, Pau HANDBALL: The brothers, Paul and Phil Church, of Liverpool, that faces Luxembourg in Coventry today and Leicester tomorrow, have dropped out of the men's squad, and have been replaced by Bob Mortley and Colin Williams, two uncapped players (Paul Harrison writes). Two other brothers, David and Michael O'Sullivan, who both play in Norway, will play. The teams meet four times over the weekend, the men twice and the women twice.

men twice and the women twice.

SOLADS: Merr D Hensghan, M Hegarty, P
Forester, S Jones (all Liverpool), B Mortley
(Ashford Tarwars), C Williams (Salicra), D
O'Suffeen, M O'Suffeen (Sobot Referred,
Norway), B Cullen (Tryst '77), N Scott
(Brikerhead), T Tropp, D Hendrick; Doob
Berettacod '722, P Dempany, M Johnson (Dob
Gartsbarg MK '80), Women: S letes, J Wels, B
Dobek, S Hayward, J Strain (all Welsefield
Matros), J Mcholas, M Pitzpetrick, V
Holdemess, D Bellis, M Chowns (all Robort
Jerikins), A Mundell, H Graham (both Salicrat
Ledden), L Duff (John Wright Leddes), C McNab
(Halewood Forum).

De La Hunty ends up out and down

Britain's two-man bobsleigh cham-pion, Toan De La Hunty, last night packed his bags and went home early from the opening world Cup event (Chris Moore writes).

for the 28-year-old physical training instructor in the RAF, who is stationed nearby at Guterslot.

First, he learned that his brakeman, Peter Land, who rode with him in the Olympic Games at Sarajevo, had decided virtually at the last minute that he would not be Then he was disqualified from the

having used a Canadian brakeman. To cap it all he could not get together the new crew in time for today's four-man event. "Unless I can find an experienced brakeman in time for the British championships the week after next, my whole season could be in ruins" De La Hunty said.

BOBSLEIGHING

Winterberg, West Germany

wo-man event in the Veltins Cup for havine used a Canadian brak

Under-21 game takes on extra significance

There was a time when Under-21

games were regarded as little more than curtain raisers for senior international matches, or as proving grounds for promising youngsters. Yet such have been the strides made by a group of precocious youngsters in the British game that the Great Britain under-21 team of today could It had not been the best of weeks be, almost literally, the senior international side of tomorrow. Great Britain under-21s meet

France under-21s in the first of two matches at Castleford tomorrow and the team bristle with skilful and and the team orisine with stain and aggressive young players who realize only too well that following the failures among established players on the tour of Australiasia, places are up for grabs.

Three players, Clark, the Hull Kingston Rovers' winger, Schofield, the outstanding talented centre from Hull and Cooks, the Hull forward

BASKETBALL

A win to win over clubs

By Nicholas Harling

England's first victory over a Communist country, Thursday's startling win against Czechoslovakia at Leicester, should not only have done wonders for the confidence of the players striving to make an impact in the World Cup. It should also persuade those clubs show have been so reluctant to part with their players in the past that the national team is a worthwhile cuase to

Clearly the clubs did not believe that was the case when they withheld their best players from withheld their best players from September's European Champion-ship challenge round in Helsinki, where, hardly surprisingly, England finished bottom of their group-Starting with next Thursday's even tougher World Cup assignment in Tel Aviv against israel, Bin Beswick England coach, hopes the clubs will be more esser to cooperate. No one be more easer to cooperate. No one expects him to have players for as long as the likes of Czechoslovakia, who have been together since May, but he would like more than two

The England team assembled at Lileshall only at Tuesday lunch-time. It would have been Sunday, ume. It would have been Similary, had their clubs not insisted on having them for practice on Monday and, even then, two clubs asked Beswick if he could wait until Wednesday before certain players

In so little time it was remarkable that he achieved for England what he did. "It was as if the first half was our practice match." he said. Nevertheless, England trailed by 50-32 less than a minute into the second half, before their astonishing recovery to win 69-68.

Although Clark (19 points) was

England's top scorer and rebounder, Beswick was indebted to Spaid for showing rare aggression in the battle for rebounds even though he sported a strip of gauge to protect a cut that later required two stitches. If Staid could only show similar spirit every match... but as he explained: "It's not every match ! see hit in the eye.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
UNITED STATES: National League (NFL)
Dales Cowboys 20, New England Patriots 17
Detroit Lions 31, Green Bay Packers 28. NETBALL

CRICKET ADELAIDE: Sheffield Shield: Teamenta 487 for 8 dec (R Bennett 89, B Davison 66, R Hyatt 58, 8 Saunders 63, R Wooley 51) South Australia BASKETBALL

WORLD CHAMPONERIFF European qualifying tournament: Pavier Raly 87, Turkay 56. Genever: Switzerland 99, Israel 122 Leicenter. England 89 (Clark 19, Speid 10, Balogun B., Czechoslovek 88 (Kropilek 16, Rajinak 15, Indianak 15, In Havilk 12. KUALA LUMBPUR: Wend Inter-club Champion ship: Assem Group: Tahem 137, Brunel 50. TABLE TENNIS TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS

China bt France 7-0. Chen
Longoan bt P Brochesu 21-18, 21-19; Wang
Hulyuan bt Caristien Martin 21-12, 21-13;
Wang Hulyuan bt Birochesu 23-21, 21-19;
Chen Longoan bt Merin 21-13, 18-21, 21-10.

Women's singles: Cho Yarinsa bt M Montay
21-13, 21-12, Men's doublest Fan Changoso
and Teng Yi bt Birichesu and Martin 21-18, 2119, Missed doublest Chan Longoan and Geng
Lijuan bt Birochesy and Montaux 21-8, 21-15.

TENNIS

CAMBERRA: International Citalienge roundrobin tournament: I Lendi (C2) bt P McNamee
(Aus) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; M Wilander (Swe) bt P Cash
(Aus) 7-5, 4-5, 6-4; M Wilander (Swe) bt P Cash
(Aus) 7-5, 4-5, 6-4; M Wilander (Swe) bt P Cash
(Aus) 7-6, 4-5, 6-6, 6-1, 6-1; S Botton (US) bt J Saltz (US) 6-2, 7-6; S
Davis (US) bt H Planter 7-6, 6-3,
SYDNEY: New South Wildow (US) bt P Paradis
(Fr) 6-4, 7-5; Cuartier Final: Z Garrison (US) bt C
Konde-Klach 6-3, 7-8; M Newrations (US) bt C
Konde-Klach 6-3, 8-4; W Turnbus (Aus) bt G
M Mesker (Neth) 7-5, 6-4, Doublass quartierfinalis; H Subova (C2) and C Rohde-Klach bt B
Burge and E Phaff (WS) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; W
Turnbus (Aus) and S Walsh (US) bt J Durie (GB)
and C Tenvier (Fr) 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; W
Turnbus (Aus) and S Walsh (US) bt J Durie (GB)
and C Tenvier (Fr) 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; W TENNIS and C tanver (P1 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.
TOULOUSE: Grand Prix tournament: H
Gwarthard (WG) by 8 Birner (Z) 6-2, 6-3. M
Westphal (WG) tot P Stock (CZ) 6-1, 6-4; M
Dicicion (LS) bt J Brown (LS) 6-4, 6-3; Y Nosh
(F1) bt J Sversson (Sver), A Janyd (Sver) bt M
Osinja (Yug) 7-6, 8-3.
LOHANNESSURGESOuth African Open: 8
Melsker (LS) bt C Dowdeowell (GS) 7-5, 7-8; E
Testscher (US) bt J L Clerc (Arg) 6-0, 6-4.

KYOTCH Women's International N Dias (BP) bt J Warrings (Neth) 3-6, 8-2, 6-1; K Kinney (US) bt Warrings (Neth) 3-6, 8-2, 6-1; K Kinney (US) bt Warrings (Riches) 4-8, 6-1, 6-2; C Watson (US) bt J Kaplan (US) 6-3, 6-2; C Jones (US) bt O Rubin (US) 2-6, 6-4; J Cummings (US) bt A Kijamata (Jep) 5-3, 7-6-2, 2-bu Xiao-Yun (China bt L Vi Kinney (US) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: South Wales Police v Bristol ICE SKATING ICE SKATING
TONYO: Pale, after short programme: 1, V
Persins and M Albertov (USSR) 0.4 pts; 2, B
Lorers and K Schubert (Elig 0.8; 3, C Coull and
M Rowstor (Can) 1.2 lice Denoting (after
original set pasterol; 1, K Barber and N Stater
(CB) 0.4; 2, E Staterons and A Soloviev (USSR)
(Lt; 3 K Johnson and J Thomas (Can) 1.2.
Men, after short programme: 1, A Fadery
(USSR) 0.4; 2, B Orser (Can) 0.8; 3, J Sabovich
(CS) 1.2. Wedness, after short programme: 1, D
Thomas (US) 0.4; 2, E Manly (Can) 0.8; 3, M Ino
(Jap) 1.2.

. ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Lasgue (NHL):
Harthord Whaters 9, Pätaburgh Penguins 3;
Alcadreat Caradiens 3, Chicago Black Heavies **FOOTBALL** CAIRO: African Club Champions Cup: First leg: Zamalek 2, Shooting Stars, Nigeria 0. REAL TENNIS REAL I ENNIS

CUSEN'S CLUE: British Open singles chestplementig: First result: A Page bt R Moyle (Beacourt) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; M Gooding (Troon) bt A Other (Oxford) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; M Drysdein bt P Bratis (Seasourt) 6-4, 6-1, 2-5, 6-4; M Sinele (Learnington) bt A White 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; J-Snow at M Hyan (Heatheld) 5-0, 8-0, 6-1; J-Fietcher (unstached) bt C Bray (Cambridge) 6-1, 6-2, 2-8, 6-4; N Smith (Queen's) bt J Male 6-3, 5-6, 2-4, 6-3, 6-5.

BADASHITON

WISHAW: Sociend by Sweden 4-3 Man's singles: K Maddemias bt G Cartson, 12-15, 15-7, 15-2 A White lost to U Johnsson, 16-17, 12-15. Women's Singles: G Martin bt M Henning 11-3, 11-7. Near's doubles: W Gilland and D Trevers tost to Cartson and J Antonson, 11-15, 5-15. White and I Pringle bt U Persson and S Osterbery, 16-12, 15-5. Women's doubles: P Hemitton and M Johnson to to M Berngsson and C Anderson, 15-12, 14-17, 11-15. Missel doubles: Gilland and C Heatly bt Person and Bangtsson, 15-10, 18-13. ROAD RUNNING Manchester, Cornecticut: 4.77 mile annual race: 1, J Treacy (Instant) Zimin 52sec; 2, C Relz (GB) Zzmin 11sec; 3, S Banna (GB) Zzmin 14sec Woman: 1, D Becktors (US) Zimin 4sec.

SNOOKER

GOLF

PRESTORE Corel UK Championship: C Wilson (Calcisco) bt T Griffiths (Lienal) 9-8. Prame scores (Wilson frost; 26-88, 25-73, 70-48, 68-24, 58-47, 190-4, 73-21, 22-69, 27-70, 0-63, 84-18, 55-44, 30-78, 52-4, 72-35, D Taylor (Biackburn) bt W King (Apstralia) 9-5. Frame scores (Taylor first): 27-74, 80-18, 71-22, 103-20, 7-97, 102-22, 48-92, 5-88, 77-23, 64-34, 41-59, 96-28, 76-20, 79-29.

Sports

Commentary

David Miller

Amid all the bonhomie and civility of the multifarious sports persons attending the Central Council of Physical Recreation

annual conference, it became apparent over the final two days that

serious divisions exist between those who formally lead the organization

and representatives of individual governing bodies who resent the conflict between the CCPR and the

Sports Council, and believe the leadership does not truly represent

There has been a frustrating

There has been a frustrating failure to get new names elected to the executive committee, but the concliding session yesterday illustrated the gulf which exists between some members and those with international responsibility. Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, Mary Glenhaig, an International Olympic Committee member, and Sir Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Union, spoke on Britain's declining influence in the politics of international sport, the significance

international sport, the significance of which seemed to be lost on some

There is some unhappiness with

There is some unhappiness with the bland and rather remote chairmanship of Keith Mitchell: for example, with his refusal to accept the invitation of Sports Council chairman Dick Jeeps to join a foreign affairs committee, on the grounds that the CCPR "had not been consulted"; and his cavalier attitude to the minor but relevant wishes of members on where best to

wishes of members on where best to

Several sports are quietly spitting

about the loss of an important opportunity to be involved with the

hold next year's conference.

The characteristic of the people who administer governing bodies creates difficulties when they deal at international level. The majority of them are traditionally and altraistically of the property of the cally attempting to run the sport on old fashioned British standards, and find that they are being left behind by political manoeuvring on money

Palmer and Taylor both stressed that unless the British, and indeed other western European countries, coordinate their nominations for elections to international bodies, they would continue to be outmancentred by better organized campaigns from the eastern Europeans

In the past 20 years, British representation with nine presidents or general secretaries on the 26 sol federations of Olympic sports has declined to two. That, say ne, is a natural consequence o the rise in ability and participation of other countries, worldwide. What Sir Arthur was at pains to point out is the questionable motivation of some of those now attaining power. Yet Palmer reported that a renewed attempt in Mexico recently, by the Association of National Olympic Committees, to involve the discredited Unesco movement in Olympic affairs and the designation of host countries, had been rebuffed, and that British knowledge, re liability and honesty still valued.

What needs to be coordinated and Sports Council's attempt under Jeeps to place a special fund at the disposal of British international officials being sent overseas to attend conferences. In a word, I fear, we have to start being a little bit less British, though as Sir Arthur reminded everyone, being alone on a point of principle, as in 1939, is not

HOCKEY

Sobey back for final By Sydney Friskin

lan Sobey, a Cambridge University Blue, returns after a week's sence through injury to lead the Cambridgeshire attack against Hertfordshire in the East final of the county championship at St Albans tomorrow. Hertfordshire have a few scores to settle. They lost 2-0 in the same final last year and by 3-1 in the group match last month. Cambridgeshire also have Ward back from injury and either he or White will be on the right wing.

Hertfordshire, who last won the Eastern title in the 1982-83 season. have the familiar faces of Swerling Hayward and Mobbs constituting their three-pronged attack. They have lost Hurst, their No goalkeeper, who has been invited to ioin the Great Britain training veekend at Bisham Abbey. Four Slough players, Steven

and Ken Partington, Knott and Maskery, are in the Worcestershire side defending the Midlands title gainst Staffordshire at Perry Park, Birmingham. Mallet's influence in the middle line will be a telling factor. Staffordshire, a team with high scoring potential, will be led in attack by Imran Sherwani who, but for his knee injury, would probably have been in the British squad for Los Angeles.

Yorkshire, the county champions, seem to be in a spot of trouble after their 1-0 defeat last week by Northumberland. If they lose to Cheshire at Winnington Park, Northwich tomorrow the issue in the Northern division will be fought out on Boxing Day between shire, of course, will be without Hughes, who is on duty with the British squad. His place in the middle is taken by Bilsland.

CRICKET

Superb control by Edmonds as Vengsarkar bats all day

From Richard Streeton, Rajkot

. Vengsarkar, now 28, passed 4,000 runs in Tests in Pakistan recently

and is probably at the height of his powers. He has a memorable series last year against West Indies and

earned the respect of Clive Lloyd's

team by the way he drove the fast bowlers on the front foot. He was content to bide his time and avoided serious error, though fortunate, perhaps, on two

At 76 he tried to loft Marks for a second consecutive four over mid-

on and got a thick outside edge. The ball fell tantalisingly between Fowler and Allott at extra cover and

confident leg-before appeal turned down as the batsman missed an

intended sweep.

He played some handsome cover drives and square cuts, and Allott and Cowans were punished for 42 runs in six overs. Ellison replaced

Allott - his first spell with anything

like a new ball on this tour - and his

first ball was caught behind.
Finally, Gudge, the leg spinner,
must put right a minor injustice I
did on Thursday. Only five of
Gatting's sixes came off his
Bowling, the sixth was off Vengsar-

ENGLAND: 458 for 3 dec (M W Gatting 136 not cet, G Fowler 116. R T Robinson 103, D I Gower 57).

WEST ZONE: First linnings
L S Raiput b Edmonds 79
S Kalyani Ibw b Cowans 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20. 2-155. 3-159. 4-266.

P. Kuškami, A Patel, S Kashwala, S Gudge and B S Sandhu to bat.

B 5 Serema to the B 5 Serema t

Pakistan go

two up

in last over

Faisalabad (Reuter) - Pakistan

New Zealand when they won by five

match was reduced from 40 to 20

overs a side. The result remained in

doubt until the final over, which

to overtake Pakistan's 157 for five

Both sides were indebted to

opening batsmen for giving sub-stance to their totals. Salim Malik, not normally an opener, scored 41 from 39 balls and Wright, whose 55

came from 44 balls, made an equally

the highest partnership, putting on 64 for Pakistan's second wicket.

New Zealand's task of scoring a

7.85 an over was hard, and Martin

Crowe's departure at 61, caught at

long-on off Mudassar Nazar, was a

PAKISTAN

And Dalpat, Zakir Khan, Wesen Akrem and Tausee' Ahmed old not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-67, 3-81, 4-105 5-128.

BOWLING: M Crows 4-0-17-2; String 2-0-10-0; Caims 4-0-25-0; Chatfield 2-0-25-0; Snedden 4-0-41-2; Stirling 4-0-32-0.

NEW ZEALAND

M C Snedden and E J Chatfield did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20 2-81, 3-78, 4-106, 5-112, 6-127, 7-132.

BOWLING: Wasim 4-0-31-0; Zaidr 4-0-28-1; Mansoor 4-0-31-0; Mudasaar 4-0-27-4; Taussel 4-0-26-0.

MOTOR RALLYING

Mikkola aims to

make it

four for Quattro

The Peugeot team are confident

Total (5 wkts).....

J G Winght b Mudassar.

J J Crowe the b Zaki.

J J Crowe the b Zaki.

M D Crowe c Zaheer b Mudassar

B L Calms c Salim b Mudassar

B L Calms c Salim b Mudassar

B L Calms c Salim b Mudassar

B L Salim b Mudassar

D S Shi

Salim and Zaheer Abbas shared

They finished on 152 for seven.

began with New Zealand new

telling contribution

Salim Malik b So

Ten minutes from the end the interval when he flicked Marks
Vengsarkar square-drove Gatting
for four and West Zone had avoided

Vengsarkar, now 28, passed 4,000 the follow-on. An academic point, but after three days in which only seven wickets have fallen, it did represent a milestone in this extraordinary match. Vengsarkar, catraordinary match. Vengsarkar, fulfilling his aim to have a long look at England's bowling, was 158 not out at the close, when West Zone had reached 315 for four.

For England there was the compensation of skilful bowling.

from Edmonds and Marks, who bowled 48 overs together, from late morning until tea. Edmonds, in particular, bowled with superb control in this period for a spell of 25-9-39-2 and his wickets came with the first and fifth balls of the same over. He has settled well into his new three-pace approach run and is destined for a crucial role in the Test

Vengsarkar was given splendid support in century stands by Rajput and Jadeja two more of the promising school of young Indian players, who average around 55 from the half-dozen or so first-class appearances they have made. Rajput lasted four hours 20 minutes and his lengthy period of inactivity were interspersed with neat, well timed drives past mid-off and mid-on. Sixty of his 79 runs came from

Rajput was never completely at ease against Edmonds. Tentative half pushes forward were responsible for two blemishes. He was 55 when he edged a possible catch between Downton and Lamb at first slip, and just before lunch the English fieldsmen looked convinced he had given Lamb a bat and pac catch at silly point. As it was. England went wicketless through a

dreary morning. Soon after lunch Edmonds, in his tenth over of the day, made the crowd buzz with his two wickets. Rajput, out of character with anything he had attempted previously, moved down the wicket and drove over a ball with his head

high. Patil, who has turned his back on his film acting ambitions, was rapturously greeted. He pushed one effortless four to midwicket and then fell to a bat and pad catch at silly point. In the Indian fashion be waited for the umpire's decision. Thankfully, for England peace of mind, the umpire raised his finger. Edmonds was less fortunate when Jadeja was 27, and by tea Jadeja, a little left-hander from Rafkot, has shown himself to a patient, well organized batsman. Vengsarkar reached 101 out of 223 just before

Australia again fall to speed

Brisbane (Reuter) - Australia's batsmen again proved no match for went two up in their series of four West Indies' fast bowlers at the start one-day intertional matches against of the second Test match yesterday.
On a blameless pitch, and with
Holding forced out of the firing line. Australia mustered only 175 in their rst innings after being put in. West

Indies replied with 65 for one After their defeat by an innings and 112 runs in the first Test in Perth. Hughes promised a more letermined effort. But it was not to he with West Indies' fast howlers taking 272 minutes to bowl them

Australia must have hoped that when Holding went off with an injured leg just before lunch after taking one for nine in 6.2 overs, their task would become less daunting. But his absence did nothing to ease their problems, with Garner claiming four wickets ncluding his 200th in Tests - for 67 and Walsh, the newest recruit to the West Indian fast bowling battery. three for 55.

Phillips offered the boldest resistance befroe being ninth out for 14, which included eight fours.

AUSTRALIA: First indings
J Dyson, c Dujon, b Holding
K C Wessels, b Garner
G M Wood, c Mershall, b Walsh
A R Border, c Lloyd, b Marshall A N Boroer, c Lloyd, b Marshall

K J Hughes, c Marshall. b Gerner

D C Boon, c Richardson, b Marshall

TW B Philips, c Dujon, b Walsh

G F Lawan, b Garner

T M Alderman, c Lloyd, b Walsh

R G Holland, c Dujon, b Garner

R M Hogg, not our

Extras (64, fb1, n-b11)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33, 3-33, 4-81, 5-87, 6-102, 7-122, 8-136, 9-173, 10-175. BOWLING: Garner 18.4-5-67-4; Marshall 14.4 5-39-2; Holding 6.2-2-9-1; Walsh 16-5-55-3.

WEST INDIES: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36. H A Gomes, IV A Richards, "C H Lloyd, 1P J Dujon, M D Marshall, M A Holding, J Garner and C A Watsh to but. 80WLiNG: Lawson 6-1-29-0; Alderman 8-5-13-1; Hogg 4-1-17-0; Holland 2-0-6-0.

RACKETS

Close contest likely despite Prenn injury By William Stephens

John Prenn defends his world hampionship against William Boone today at the Montreal Racket Club over the best of seven games and Queen's Club, next Saturday when up to seven games will be played. If, then, the games score is equal points are the decider. In 1980 William Surtees only required the first game at Queen's to put himself out of Boone's reach, having won

4-0 in New York. Prenn was shaken last week when he was hit in the mouth by the ball flying off his practice-partner's racket, requiring 10 stitches, but Canadian observers at practice yesterday anticipated a close

The Montreal court is fast and walls having been moved back four

feet 15 years ago because of road Bone has a four to three advantage over Prenn in matches they have played in North America, winning 15 games to Prenn's 13.

that Ari Vatanen and their new 205 turbo can break the Audi Quattro stranglehold on the Lombard RAC Rally. The Finn recently scored world championship victories in Italy and in Finland, and the 1981 world champion has con ence of the demanding forest special stages that invariably prove

decisive in the RAC Rally. Jean Todt, the Pengeot team manager, said: "Ari is the man to do the job and the car is just right. We are delighted with its debut The four-wheel-drive turbo-char

ged Quattro has dominated the RAC for the past three years. Hansu Mikkola won in 1981 and 1982; Stig Blomqvist won last year. In the surprising absense of Blomqvist, the new world champion, Mikkola and his co-driver, Michele Monton, will be the favourites for this year's rally, which begin at Chester tomorrow.

British hopes rest mainly with
Jimmy McRae, the 41-year-old Scot who finished third in last year's







Miss Budd keeps her options open

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Zola Budd emerged briefly from ber South African cocoon yesterday to announce that she will decide whether or not to resume her international athletics career after competing in an eight-kilometre road race in Zurich on December 30. Miss Budd, aged 18, said that if she enjoyed the race she would probably decide to continue running. She gave no indication about when she will return to Britain. She said: "At the moment I'm keeping sain: "At the moment I m keeping all my options open. I feel like competing internationally again and will see what it's like when I run in Switzerland. I will leave South Africa shortly after Christmas but I'm not sure who will accompany

ue." Miss Mudd, who only nine monthes ago was whisked off to Britain from the pastoral shelter of Bloemfontein, her home town, and hastily awarded a passport to enable her to run in the Olympic Games, was addressing a news conference at the wine farm in the Stellenbosch district near Capetowa where she has been staying since her contract with the Daily Mail expired last

month.
Miss Budd, who appeared far more relointe and worldly-wise, denied she had written the diary columns published under her name.
She said: "I didn't write the diaries, the Mail did. Sometimes it was with my help, sometimes not." She also announced that a special trust called "the Zola Budd sports trust" has been established to act for

her in all matters for the next four It will be headed by Jannie Momberg, her host at the wine farm and a senior South African athletics official, who will handle all public relations aspects of her career, while Graham Boonzasier, a Stellenbosch

Pieter Labuschagne will continue to be her coach. It is believed that he will resign from his teaching post in the Bloemfontein high school where he first spotted Miss Budd's talent and move to Stellenbosch where she

is expected to make her home. Mr Momberg said that the trust would take as much pressure off Miss Budd as possible. "A bappy Zola can beat the world," he said, "and the main aim of the trust is to make her as happy as possible."

Miss Budd, who declared last month she was staying in South Africa and abandoning her inter-

national running prospects, said that Nigel Cooper, secretary of the Britis Amateur Athletic Board, had helped to persuade her to keep her options open and not to end her career by racing again in South Africa. She said the board had approved her running in Switzerland and she stressed that she did not intend to re-apply for South African citizen-

 PARIS (AFP) - Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the London-based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, expressed confidence that the loophole that allowed Zola Budd and other South African athletes to compete under "flags of convenience" would soon be closed.

Britain should never be allowed to tolerate such a situation,"
Ramsamy said. "It's no good them
saying Daley Thompson lives most
of the year in California. The United States is a member of the IAAF: South Africa is not. It is about time the British and other constries began to realize that Budd and other South Afican sportsmen are merely using their adopted countries as flags of convenience."

Hutchings runs into a strong field

Tim Hutchings defends an unbeaten run when he competes in the Gateshead international crosscountry this afternoon. He has not lost to a fellow Briton for well over a

The race, sponsored by Presto Foodmarkets, is the first of the two big international pre-Christmas events held in Britain. And such is the strength in depth in Britain that Hutchings will be challenged as much by the downstie opposition as much by the domestic opposition as by a Kenyan team which is quietly and steadily being built back up to the sort of strength with which it dominated world middle and long

distance running over a decade ago. Paul Kipoech is the best known of the Kenyans. He was sixteenth in the world cross-country championships on this same course at Gateshead 18 months ago, nine-teenth this year in New York and fifth, a few metres adrift of Hutchings, in the Olympic 5,000 metres in Los Angeles. among the last four English national champions – Julian Goater, Hutchings and Earmonn Martin are the others - who may not compete. Also nning is David Lewis, winner of the Gateshead road race two weeks ago, and winner here in 1982.

David Clark is the only one

Steve Jones, the new holder of the world's fastest marathon time, passes up the chance of improving on his record of second place in the Gateshead race (which he has achived no less than four times) to race in a 10-kilometre road race in ston on Sunday. On that day also, the british Amateur Athletic Board will elect Ewan Murray and Mike Turner as its new chirman and treasure at their annual meeting. Information about how they intend to spend their share of the expected £3m per year revenue for the sport will be expected, as well as how they intend to treat Zola Budd's lates

Moses offers solution

400 metres hurdles champion, has called for full disclosure in advance of financial arrangements between athletes and promoters. Reviving promoter of the Zurich meeting this don't honour the verbal agreements that are made with the athletes. It's mainly the European promoters." Andreas Brugger, the Zurich

promoter, had suggested that Moses dropped out of his meeting because the athlete's manager had unsuccessfully tried to boost the race fee agreed with Moses prior to the Olympics.



turns on

Showing frequent touches of the kind of play which took her to twentieth in the world rankings seven years ago, Beth Norton of the United States, yesterday defeated Sally Reeves, of Kent, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the LTA's \$10,000 (some £8,000) event at Peterborough. The American never quite accepted that her drop shots were unsuited to this particular indoor

surface but, that apart, her display was impressive. For one who is usually associated with long rallies, Miss Reeves won the first two games of the match with great alacrity. However, her enchanted run did not last for long. Miss Norton, who always seemed to hit that bit harder when coming from behind, went on to take each

The Kent girl showed plenty of fibre in edging to 3-2 in the second set at a time when her opponent was making few mistakes. There was a look of wild determination in her eyes as she grabbed that particular game but, once more, Miss Norton simply stepped up her pace of play to put the British girl back in her place.

RESULTS: Singles final: 8 Norton (US) bt S Reeves (GB), 6-3, 6-4. Doubles final: P Hy (HD) and M van der Torre (Neth) bt G Coles and D Parnell (GB), 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL. RUGBY UNION AND OTHER FIXTURES

Third division

Bristot Rovers v Miliwali

Burnley v Bradford City

Derby County v Wigan Athletic

Hulf City v Newport County .

Lincoln City v York City

Ptymouth Argyle v Walsali

Doncaster Rovers v Swansea City

Preston North End v Bristol City

Hartlegool United v Scunthorpe United

Reading v Cambridge United .

ereford United v Blackpool

=field Town v Bury .

Rochdale v Colchester United

Swindon Town v Aldershot

Stockport County v Exeter City

forcusy United y Chesterfield

xham v Southend United .

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second Hastings v Portleid. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second Essax v London (2.0); Lincolnshire v (1.45); Oxfordshire v Surrey (2.30).

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE (2.15): Presier division: Beaconsfield v Swaniey; Beckton v Danson: Brinsdown v BROB Barnet; Collar Row v Hanwell (8.0); Corinthian Casuals v Thatcham; Edgware v Pannant (3.0); Redail v

Row v Hanwell (2.0); Corinthen Casuata Thatcharn; Edyware v Pennant (3.0); Redhill Northwood (3.0); Weltham Abbey v Amerahan HELLENC LEAGUE (2.30); Premier divisio Abingdon v Trame; Bicester v Udoo Maddenhead v Clarifiald; Morris Motors Hounslow; Supermarine v Rayners Lane.

Houndow, Supermarine v Raymers Lane.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: League Cup, second round (2.0): Bowers v Wivenhoe. League (2.15): Brantwood v Cogestratic Brightingsas v Carway Island; East Ham v Chelmstord; East Thurrock v Makdon; Elon Manor v Stanstact Ford v Haistead; Witham v Savbridgeworth (3.0). CostRHED COUNTIES LEAGUE (2.0: Concours Trophy, first round: Virgina, Water v Madden Vole. Second round: Cobharn v Godsiming; Farmern v Ash; Fleet v Chobharn v Godsiming; Farmern v Ash; Fleet v Chobharn Cuff; Hardey Winthey v Horley; Malden v Priming Greet; Merstriam v BAs (Weythidge); Southwick v Westfield (3.0). Premier division: Cranleigh v Cove.

Cranisish v Cove. ARTHERIAN LEAGUE (2.36): Premier divisi Aldenhamians v Foresters, Cholmeleans Brentwoods; Lancing OB v Chigwellans. F divisien: Ardinlans v Reptonians; Citizen

OUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0):
THE GRANDON CUP: Second round market

Luton v Southend.

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Caernarton v Leek; Eastwood Herley v St Helens;
Feetwood v Leyland Motors; Formby v
Burscough; Glossop v Actrington Stanley;
Prescot Cables v Lancester; Winstord v
Netherfield.

SUSSEX RUR CHARITY CUP: First round:
Luncing v Chichester City. First round replay:
Hellshein v Sidley, Second round replay:
Hellshein v Sidley, Second round replay:
Hellshein v Sidley, First division: Arundel v
Ringmer; Littlehampton v Horshein YMCA;
Peacehaven and Telescombe v Hastings:
Three Bridges v Micharst and Easebourne;
Wick v Eastbourne (3.00).

Listeard v Caractur Paramon v Principal Argyle Western-exper Plance Caladown.
UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pramis deviations Arisesy v Ampthil: Brackley v Bourn Holleach v Long Buckby; Irthlingborough Peters, Raumds v St Neota; Rothwell Nassport Pagnel Stamford v Symesbury; San L'Corby v Stotfold; Wootton v Desborough.

NOSTIMERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE-Pressier division: Appleby Frodingtum v Arootic; Bendey Victoria v Bridlington Trinky; Belpar v Emby; Beston v Guizborough; Density v Memborough; Eastwood v Thacidey; Portefred v Sutton Town; Galdady v Heanor.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Pres

v Onen

First division cup: Second round Postponed: Southend United v Tot First division: Arsenal v Cambridge

Chariton v CPR; ipswich v Norwich; Mil Gillingham; Cheisea v Portsmouth; Wat Viest Ham. Postponed: Futham v C Second division: Bristol Rovers v Totte

Peterborough v Darfungton

Rotherham Linited v Orient

Fourth division

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Liverpool v Ipswich Town Luton Town v West Ham United . Norwich City v Everton . QPR v Aston Villa

npton v Newcastle United Stoke City v Watford Sunderland v Manchester United Tottenham v Chelses (11.30) West Bromwich v Coventry City

Second division

Sirmingham City v Barnaley Blackburn Rovers v Charlton Brighton v Middle Carlisle United v Notts County Fusham v Wolvertampton Huddersfield Town v Cardiff City Manchester City v Portsmouth Oxford United v Leads United Shrewsbury Town v Sheffield United

FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round Consett v Tow Law: Morecambe v Gook

Abachurch v Reddiich; Boreham Wood v Folkestone; Hülingdon v St Albans City; Hampton v Hornchurch: Woldingham v Addlestone/Weybridge; Metropolitan Police v Basingstoke; Aveley v Bognor Regis: Bromley v Famborough: Staines v Witney; Tooling and Mitcham v Billerfoay; Epsom and Ewell v Wolking; Harlow v Canlerbury; Meksham v Forest Green; Sallsbury v Teurion; Frome v Minehead; Bideford v Cheltenham.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi Bedworth v Gravesend; Chelmstor Trovoridge; Flaher v Crawley; Wilenth Gloucester, Middend division; Aylesbu sregpay v warantooves: Tonbridge v Andover. ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Barridge Carahalton v Leytonstone and Biord; Croydon v Hayes; Hendon v Wordshor, Hitchin v Harrow; Stough v Dutwich Harries; Statton United v Wycombe. First division: Besiden UTC v Nextford; Lewes v Kingstonien; Oxford City v Clayton; Tilbury v Maidanhead; Wernbley v Leaffernead. Second division (South): Brackmel v Southalt; Camberley v Newtoury; Dordring v Grays; Seethourne v Besidenies.

division (South): Bracknel v Southall; Camberley v Newbury; Dorking v Grays; Eastbourne v Baretsact; Eghan v Horshent, Hungerford v Chertsay; Molesey v Ruislip Manor, Lubhidge v Petersfield; Whynelesle v Rainham, Second division (Horth): Chaltont St Peter v Rackwell Heath; Epping v Harfingay Borough; Finchey v Tring; Hereleded v Ware; Kingsbury v Barton; Lechworth GC v Heybridge Switts; Leyton Wingste v Hemel Hempstaad; Marlow v Stevenage Borough; Sattron Waldem v Cheshunt; Wolverton v Berdannested. GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchem v Scarbor

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchem v Scarborought Barnet v Barrlow i Barrow v Koderminsser; Boston United v Worcester; Degenham v Weymouth: Frickley v Enfield; Maddstone v Yearvit; Northwich Victoria v Gateshead; Nuneaton v Runcorn; Wealdstone v Bath. NORTHERN PREMEER: LEAGUE: Bangor v Mastock Horwich v Oswestry; Marine v Burton Ablorx; Mossley v Chortey; Rhy v Grunthein; Witton Abloro v South Liverpool. CENTRAL LEAGUE FIRM de CENTRAL LANGUE PIRK GAMBINE: Manchest United v Aston Vita (2.0). IRISH LEAGUE (2.30): Bangor v Crusades Carrick v Portadown; Cittonville v Bellymer Coloratha v Larne; Diatilety v Ards; Glensvor Newry; Glentoran v Linfield. BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Second SENTES AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Second round (2.0): Abingdon v Wantage: Flacinest Heath v Holmer Green (3.0): Milton Keynes City v Burnham; Wallingtont v Chesham; Windsor and Eton v Buckingham (3.0).
GLOUCESTERSHIPE SENIOR TROPHY: Second round (2.0): Briston Manor Farm v Almondabury Greenway: Cingerlord v Shortwood; Fairford v Shortwood; Fairford v Shortwood; Fairford v Sharpness v Honham. Scottish premier division

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Clacton v Sudbury; Harwich v Bruntham; Hatton v Newmarket: Wisbach v Tipores. League Cup: Braintree v Ely; Chatterie v Thetlord; Colchester v Lowestoft; Febratore v Stowmerket; Gorleston v Scham: Gt Yarmouth v Bury; Haverill v March.

Dundee v Rearts

Hîbernian v Dundee Linited

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier Division: Abingdon v Thame; Bicester v Didcot; Morris Motors v Houslow; Supermarine v Rayners Lane; Maidenhead v Clanfield.

VOLLEYBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pirst division (
Leeds v Manchester (6.0); Team Mizz
Speedwell Rucanor (6.30); OBC Poole v
Omnik Log (2.0); Redwood Ladge v Bro

HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Premier division: Outwich v Tuise Nill: St Albans v Richmond. League: Beckenham v Reading; Hourslow v Bischheath; London University v Hawles; Maidenhead v Old Kingstonians; Mid-Surrey v Wimbledon; Purley v Teddington; Stough v Bromfey; Southgate v Cheare; Spencer v Hamussians! Surbton v Ordord University;

SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Anchor-iers v Chichester; Bognor v Bassacher

WEST LEAGUE Premier division (2.15): Bristol v West Glousestershire; Berth Buccaneers v Cheltenham; Euster Chickets v Bream; Firebrands v Swindom; Isos v Mariborought Mortends v Plymoutht Taumton Vale v Glousester Chv. Was v Gloucester City.
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Essex v
Sports Centrel. Lincoinshire (Harrow Sports Centri Hertfordshire / Cambridgeshire (Queenswo School, Hatfield). WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES: Colchester Chelmsford, Royal Ascol v Army, Slough

LACROSSE MORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Heaton Mersey v Mellor: Old Hulmelans v Old Waconians, Old Soppordians v Sale; Sheffled v South Marchester and Wythenshawe: Stockport v Cheadle; Timperley v Sheffled University. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE Sealer Plags, second round: Hampstead v Hillaroft Oxford University v Beckenham; Buckfurst Hill v London University; Calthorps v Kerson. ICE HOCKEY

HEINEIGEN LEAGUE PRESIDER DIVISION: Durdine Rockets v Murrayfield Recers (5.30); File Phyra v Cleveland: Bombers (7.0); Notthigham Pantiners v Streathern Redistries (6.30); Southampton Vicings v Ayr Bruins (5.46. as Streatham); First divisions Crowtree Chiefs v emond Pivers (6.30); Glasgow Dynamos v erboro Pivates (6.0); Grimsby Bullaloes v BASKETBALL BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Hemsi Wastord Royals v Menchaster Glanks; Bolton v Worthing; Concester v Sunderland Masstres; Solent Sters v Crystal Palace Supersonics; Laicaster v Brimingham, Second division: Tyneside v Calderdale Engineers; Nottingham v Berby; Stoke Potters v Prymouth. First division: Women: Solent Suns v Crystal Palace (8.0), Women's National Cup: Charles-finalist (9.1), Women's National Cup: Charles-finalist

Scottish first division East File v Clyde Falkirk v Akrdriconia Forfar Athletic v Meadowbank Hamilton v Kilmamock

ROSS-COUNTRY: London CC championhips (Parliament Han) IACE WALKING: Belgrave Open 7-mile Walk

Partick Thistle v St Job

ledonj. 140: Tiffin Sculls.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH Males v Australia (at Carrill 9 15) lerkshire v Oxfordshire (at Reading, 2.30) First division, semi-finals (2.30)

Gioucestershire v Notts, Lines and Derbys (at dolesex v Yorkshire (at Wason First division play-offs (2.30) Northumberland v Kent (at Goslorth County merset v Surray (at Beth)

Second division play-offs Chestire v Eastern Countles (at Witnesk Devon v Cornwall (at Torquay).... Durham v Warwickshire (at Darlington). Third division play-offs Herfordshire y North Midlands (at OMT)...

tershire v Buckinghamshire (at Hinckley)

Staffordshire v Dorset and Wiltshire (at Burto CLUR MATCHES adlord v Coventry (6.30)

ricerhead Pk v Mortey

ackheath v Neath (2.45)

aroughmut v Gasgow High (2.37)

(11.0). OTHÉR MATCH: Asign Villa v Australia (11.0) RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Camborne v Launce London Weish v Newport: Swansi Rictmond, Waspe v Metropolican Police.

(2.30): Bramby v Kegnley (3.30): Dewabury v Doncaster (3.30): Fulham v Wakefield Trinky; Rochdate H. v Saiford: Runcorn H. v Bridgend; Southerd I. v Marshald M. Swinton v Huddersfield; Whitehaven v Sheffield E. (3.30):

TUGNET (
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHP (2.15): Chasher v
Yorkshira (Whitrington Park, Northwich):
Durham v Lancashire (Sunderland); Cumbria v
Northwaterland (Certisle), West 2.15: Devon v
Dorset (lacal; Someriset v Gloucastershire
(Frailand, Britsti); Wilsshira v Hareford
Swindon), Middander Finst Worcestershire v
Staffordshire (Perry Park, Birmingham, 1.45): Staffordahire (Perry Park, Birmingham, 1.45); East: Final: Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire (St

SNOOKER: Coral UK championship (Guild Hell Preston) 2.15 and 7.15).
HANDBALL: Greet Britain v Luxambourg st
Coventry (women 4.0, men 6.0).
ETON FIVES: London tournament (Harrow.

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins v Cambridge University (2.30)
(et Stoop Marr Gd)
Hawkek v West Hartepool (2.30)
Hardor's FP v Stevart's Metville FP (2.30)
Hardor's FP v Stevart's Metville FP (2.30)
Langholm v Kelso (2.30)
Leicester v Moseley
Liverpool v Hall and ER (2.45)
London Irish v Gloucester (2.45)
London Scottish v Oxford Univ (2.30)
Loughborough Stdts v Middlesdrough (2.30)
Nottingham v Guly's Hospital
Nuneation v Stroud (2.30)
Orrell v Chester (2.30)
Rosslyn Pk v Waterloo (cancelled)
Roundhay v Northern (2.30)
Rosslyn Pk v Waterloo (cancelled)
Roundhay v Northern (2.30)
Seracens v Aberritery (2.30)
Vate of Lune v New Beginton (2.30)
Watsonsans v Glasgow Academicals (2.30)
Weston-a-Maire v Brannochsm (2.30)
Weston-a-Maire v Brannochsm (2.30)

rans v Glasgow Academicals -s-Mare v Birmingham (2.30)

HERTS MERIT TABLE: Barnet v Hernet Hernpstead: Old Alberians v Leichworth GC. SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Ester v Streathar-Croydon; Suciary v Southerd. SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Burgess Hill v Shene OG: Old Abbotstomens v
Kingsburians; Old Crantelghans v
Haberdashers: Old Meadonlans v
Hamptanians, Old Mid-Whitgittens v
Dunstonians; Old Mid-Whitgittens v
OMT:
Paulines v UCS OB; Old Tottonians v
Hamptanians; Old Welcountians v
Guidfordians; Old Welcountians v
Guidfordians; Old Welcountians v

FOOTBALL). OND DIVISION: Crystal Palace v Okthum

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Leeds (2.30); Featherstone R v Leigh (3.30); Huß K.R. v Casileford; Hunslef v Haitter (3.30); St Helers v Bradford Northern; Warrington v Olcham; Widnes v Workington Town. SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool B, v Carlete (2.30); Brazziew v Keinfeld (3.50); Douglawer v

HOCKEY '

SERVICES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (Portsmouth): Naval Air Command v RAF Support Command (9-30am) RAF Support Command v RAPC (11.15); RAPC v Naval Air Command (2.15)

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES (Bisham Abbey): Great Britain XI v London Indians (11.30): Great Britain v Wales (2.30). TOURNAMENT: Bucks inter-club indoor championship (Montem SC, Slough). LONDON LEAGUE (2.15) Cambridge University WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (2.0):

BASKETBALL

OTHER SPORT ANDRALL: International Match: Great British
Lisembourg (Granby Hells, Lacester
formen 2.0, Men 4.5).
NOCKER: Coral UK championalsp (Guidhall,
estor, 2.15 and 7.15).
TON FIVES: London tournament (Harrow. HANDRALL: In

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witander, of Sweeten, as the 100 1 and No 2 seeds. Naturally, the Australians believe that Pat Cash, who was a semi-fianalist this year at Wimbledon and in the United States Open, now has a golden chance of becoming the first Australian to win his country's

TENNIS

Australians

believe

Cash can

profit

Melbourne (Reuter) - The organizers of the Australian Open. which starts on Monday, were yesterday waiting to hear if Jimmy

Connors would agree to replace the world No 1, John McEnroe, who was forced to withdraw from the tournament on Thursday because of

an injured wrist.

McEnroe's injury has deprived

him of the chance to win his third successive grand slam title and has

successive granu stam due and has left last year's finalists, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and Mats Wilander, of Sweden, as the No 1

American

the power By Lewine Mair

of the next three games and then had little difficulty in tying up

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v East Stirling Montrose v Berwick Queen of South v Alloa Athletic Queen's Park v Raith Rovers

Stirling Albion v Arbroath .

OTHER SPORT

SCOTTISM
SCOTTISM
INTER-DISTRICT MATCHES
Glasgow v South (at Hughender) (2.30),
North and Midlands v Edinburgh (at Inverness
(2.30)

ICE HOCKEY
NEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Durham Wasps v Notingham Parithers (5:30:
Murrayfield Racers v File Fiyers (6:30:
Streathem Redsidns v Ayr Bruins (6:13):
Whiteley Warrons v Dundee Rockets (6:13):
First division: Altrincham Aces v Seterbran. Pirat division: Altrincham Aces v Petaboro Pirates (5.30): Deeside Dragons v Richmond Piyars (5.30): Gl Solikuli Barons v Blackpool Seneralis A 15.

DASNE 1994LL.
NATIONAL LEAGUE (4.0): First division:
Liverpool and Warrington Vildings v Telford.
Second division: Swindon Rakers v Burnel
Ducks Unondop. Cochester v Canden.
Wormens National Cup: Guarter-Roels:
Northampton v Notiningham (3.30): Crystel
Palace v Worthing Wasps.

0.00

COST R

Selection (

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FORM MOOR IN TO A

150 T

1-2

FORM
A Charles
A State

Strangaer v Cowdenbeath

aford. URRAN MERIT TABLE: John Fisher 08 v

East: Huntingdonshire v Kent (St. Neot's) Sutfolk v Nortolk (Pisons, Ipperiot), Souter Berkshire v Buclanghamshire (Blaham Abbey, 1.0); Middleseu v Hamoshire (Whotempro Hit Surrey v Oxfordshire (Croydon High School). WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: WRAF v Metropolitan Police (RAF Uxbridge, Vire

احكنات الأصل آ

Open in eight years.

Cash, aged 19, was born in Melbourne and is the world No 10. This year, he has twice beaten Wilander, the 1983 Australian

champion, as well as taking Lendl to five sets in a thrilling match is the United States Open.

Cash reached the last 16 of the 1983 Australian Open, but was also beaten by Lendi. The Czechoslovakian was then trounced in straight ustralia

Burrough Hill Lad to enter the Hennessy hall of fame

Newbury today. Mandarin, Mill rough Hill Lad looks all set to follow in their hoof prints.

which saw him outpace Brown Chamberlin and Drumlargan at the National Hunt Festival last

However, Jenny Pitman when beating Righthand Man in the Ritz Club National Hunt particular score. "My only Handicap at Cheltenham. particular score. My only worry is that Burrough Hill Lad has had to have a hurried preparation, because of the firm ground on the gallops in the autumn. But he had a good school round when winning at Wincanton and worked well over two and a half miles on Wednesday. He will not be beaten through lack of fitness," said his trainer yesterday.

Make no mistake, the top weight faces a formidable task. Of the closest to him in the handicap; both Drumlargan and Everett have shown themselves 10 be in good form recently. Drumlargan is now 11lb better off for an 11 lengths defeat by Burrough Hill Lad at Cheltenham and the 1983 Whitbread Gold Cup winner will be in his clement in the yielding going.

Everett will be attempting to give Fulke Walwyn an incredible eighth triumph in the race. Kilian Hennessy's nine-year-old was impressive at Kempton in October and is thought to have sound each way prospects of making amends for his fall at the second-last fence behind Brown Chamberlin last year. Gaye Chance finished second

who went on to win the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle at Cheltenham, has never looked completely happy penalty for his 20 lengths Ascot over fences and probably has too much to do at the weight. Canny Danny, Tracy's Spe-

on that occasion, but the horse,

Burrough Hill Lad can the favourite's armour. Canny continue the magnificent record of top class chasers in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup by defining 12 in what is the continue that the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of the continue that the continue the magnificent record that the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite's armour. Canny Danny, the winner of the 1983 of top class charge in the favourite is a supplied to the favourite in the favourite in the favourite is a supplied to the favourite in the favourite in the favourite is a supplied to the favourite in the favourite in the favourite is a supplied to the favourite in t defying 12 st in what is bound Haydock last season and will be to be testing conditions at all the better for his recent second to Artimarvel House, Arkle and Bregawn are other Cheltenham Gold Cup winners who have also captured missed his final pipe-opener the coveted trophy. Now Bur- when the last Wetherby meeting was abondoned," says the trainer, "but I reckon he is 99 Everything will depend on whether this still improving much weight from Burrough cight-year-old is in the mood Hill Lad, he is sure to go close."

Similarly, Andy Turnell is hopeful about the chances of Tracy's Special, who wound up last season in a blaze of glory

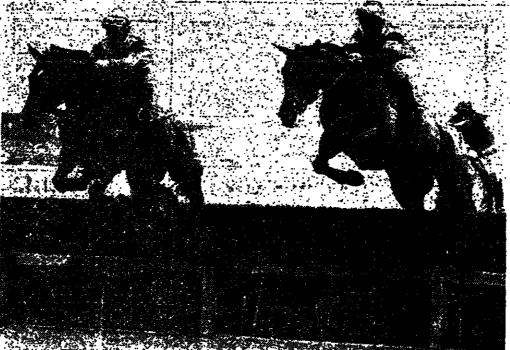
Although erratic jumping has sometimes spoilt Earls Brig's chances of winning big races, notably in two Cheltenham Foxhunters and in the 1983 Scottish National, this outstanding Scottish hunter-chascr's emphatic defeat of Brunton Park and Hardy Lad at Newcastle makes him look a big danger to all with only 10st

On a magnificent supporting programme at Newbury last season's Schweppes Gold Trophy winner, Ra Nova, looks have Statesmanship Bajan Sunshine and last season's Triumph Hurdle runner-up, See You Then, to beat in the Gerry Feilden Hurdle.

In the Hopeful Chase, Destiny Bay can confirm his recent course superiority over Great Light; and after his creditable third to Artifice at Ascot last Saturday, Ragafan must be the one they all have to beat in the North Street Handicap Chase.

At Ayr Forgive 'N' Forget appears to have a simple task in the Embassy Premier Chase qualifier and The Man Himself looks a handicap certainty in the Montgomerie Hurdle it would appear to require an act of Parliament to prevent Cybrandian from defying a 6lb

win in the Tennents Special Chase and Monica Dickinson's Prince Rowan is napped to cial and Earl's Brig look a likely make a winning return in the trio to probe any weakness in Joan MacKaig Handicap Chase.



Glenfox (right) leads Royal Potion over the water jump on his way to victory in the Clanfield Chase at Newbury. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Against The Grain brings a smile back to Nicholson's face

By John Karter

sidelined stable stars.

Sadly, he confirmed that both

Brown Chamberlin and Fifty

Dollars More are unlikely to be seen again this season. "I'd rather fire

them, give them a year off and bring them back fresh", Winter said.

Aonoch, who had been spoken of as a possible Champion Hurdle

candidate, has been out of action with lung trouble and has only just

started exercising again. Plans for the moment are obviously very

much in abeyance. Two Aintree hopes emerged from the mist and the mud yesterday in the shape of Glenfox, who made all the running

to win the Clanfield Conditional

Jockeys' Chase and Classified, who

the Jacky Upton Chase.

brought with what looked like a winning challenge by John Fran-come when he tumbled over at the The smile of David Nicholson shone like a beacon through the almost impenetrable gloom at Newbury yesterday.

The Stow-on-the-Wold trainer

Another happy man once again has had to endure a draught of almost East African proportions in yesterday was Francome's principal employer. Fred Winter, who has endured not merely a rough ride in recent weeks but after the devestat-ing victory of Against the Grain in certain sections of the press recently, but also suffered set-backs to some the Freshman's Novices Hurdle, The Duke", as Nicholson has long but also suffered set-backs to some of his best horses.

After Francome had made all the runing to win the Oxfordshire Chase on The Reject, who Winter described candidly as "not a great horse, but sure to improve and win a lot of races", the Lambourn trainer had news of some of his eidelined etable stars. been known, was agan walking as tall as the better known bearer of that Sobriquet, John Wayne.

RACING: GOLD CUP HERO CAN DEFY THE HANDICAPPER

Before yesterdays success, Nicholson had managed to win only one race in six weeks and he was at a loss to explain why his usually first more like a bunch of non-leaguers.

After describeng Against The
Grain's victory as "a great relief",
Nicholson, his famous sheepskin goat totally saturated by the deluce. added "they have just been running on two-star petrol instead of four-

star. "All you can do is keep on going, not blame the jockey and try to keep the stable staff happy", he As regards Against The Grain's future. Nicholson said he was potentially a very good horse and would be tested to find out just how

good in the Triumph Hurdle Trial at Cheltenham in two week time. There Against The Grain could well meet the winner of the second division of the Freshmans Hurdle. Double Swing, who won easily from Wassem, but may have been lucky to do so. The latter's stable in Glenfox, who won three point-to-companion. Bronski, had just been points and a hunter chase in Ireland

before Mellor bought him. The further the race and the stiffer the fences, the better Glenfox likes it,

huge Aintree fences will come in the Kaltenberg Pils Trophy (formerly the Topham Trophy). "A yard of 20 like him would be just perfect". Nick Henderson said, admiringly, of his marvellously consistent eight-year-old.

• The Small Miracle, off the racecourse for 18 months after injuring his leg on the flat, proved that he is fully recovered when winning the Mauchline Novices' Chase at Ayr yesterday.

 Beat The Retreat, who gave John Jenkins his 46th success of the season in the Merit Three-year-old Hurdle at Nottongham yesterday, will run in the Mecca Bookmakers Three-year-old Hurdle Championship at Sandown next Saturday.

 The Jockey Club has urged the overnment to abolish on-course petting tax in next year's Budget. Lord Manton, the senior steward, has written to Barney Hayhoe, the Treasury minister, saying that abolition, or a reduction of at least two per cent, is needed to strengthen the on-course market and curb illegal betting.

● Robert Sangster is sending Millingdale Lillie and Miss Toshiba to be covered by his 2.000 Guineas Stan Mellor believes he has a genuine Grand National candidate and Irish Sweeps Derby winner El Gran Senor at Windfields Stud.

GOING: Soft. 7.30am inspection 12.30 GEORGE SELLING DLE (2516: 2m) (10 runners) 1 000-4 PENSCYNOR (D) D Wintle 8-11-10 2 010p- VESTAL TELEGRAPH (D) PARINGHEM 5-11-8

1983: Bedsem HB 9-12-0 D Outton (5-1) J Blundell 13 ran. 1.0 RED LION NOVICE CHASE (£1,112: 2m 5f) (9)

MARKET RASEN

.0 RED LION NUTICE CONTROL 1 -0190 CALDWELL LASS (B.C) R Swiers 9-11-2
Mr S Swiers 7 2 0-421 JIMBROOK (B.C) M Easterby 7-11-2 Mr S Swiers 7
5 000-4 BALLYGROOSY R Perkins 7-10-9 De Williams
2 popp HONEST TOM V Thomason 7-10-9 Mr M Thomason 2
2 00-9 PANISH BATTLESHIP O Bernens 6-10-9 M Brunnan
LITTLE SAXHAM B Richmond 5-10-8 S Keightley
8 00-04 CAPE FAREWELL M Ellerby 8-10-4 Mr R Morley
9 031-0 PAKA LOLO J Fizgerski 7-10-4 R O'Leary
1 -0004 LADYCROSS R Harrop 5-10-3 J Barlow 1983: Derek's Folly 8-10-4 S.J.O'Nell (100-1) P Liddle 15 ran. 9-4 Jimbrook, 11-4 Paka Loto, 5 Caldwell Case, 6 Bellygrooby, 8 pe Farawell, 12 Ladycross, 15 others.

1.30 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £1.288: 2m) (8)

1983: Run Over 5-11 O G W Gray (14-1) W A Stephenson 10 ran.
4-7 Dover, 4 Fudge Delight, 7 Castle Official, 10 Even Deeper, 12 mont, 20 phens.

CATTERICK BRIDGE

GOING: soft 12.45 SINNINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£767: 2m) (21

1983: Blackdeer 4-11-C J.J. O'Nelli (13-8 fav) J.S. Wilson 19 ran mage Love, 7-2 Mr Periect, 5 Private Label, 11-2 Roman Display

Catterick selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Mr Perfect. 1.15Golden Holly. 1.45 Blue Reef.

2 u100 KINDRED (D) R Thompson 8-11-8 __layne Thompson 7
4 0140 SAINTLY LADY (D) M Redden 9-11-3 ______ D Notan
6 100-0 LINATEA (D) P Curds 9-11-1 ______ D Wildinson
7 3200 MR PONGET (CD) F Storey 9-11-0 ______ B Storey
8 -4421 GOLDEN HOLLY Mrs G Reveley 8-11-1 (5 ex) Mr G Harker 7
4 4946 CORDEN HOLLY Mrs G Reveley 8-11-1 (5 ex) Mr G Harker 7

4300 GRADWOOD E Aiston 9-10-8 Mr G Herker 7

0043 ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 8-10-1 Mr Aiston 7

0043 WARREN GORSE (CD) S Avery 10-10-1 C McIlitarick 4

pp-30 CHANTENO W J Smith 5-10-0 Lyro Written 100-00-00 SECRET MINSTREL J Parkes 7-10-0 Mrs M Kendall 5-10-0 Mrs M Kendall 5-10-0 SCARL INGFORD BAY R Gray 5-10-0 S Chariton

1983; Trocadero 4-11-6 J J O'Neil (11-8 tav) D Yeoman 8 ran arren Gorse, 3 Golden Holly, 8-2 Linatea, 13-2 Ascot Again,

1.45 WEST OF YORE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,637:

MrRJ Beggan

HANDICAP

1 3-513 ROMAN DISPLAY (D) J Chariton 7-11-7
3 9 BEAU N'IOOL E Robson 5-11-0
4 p/ BRAE TOP J Johnson 5-11-0
GO SPECTRUM G Calvert 4-11-0

034 JARALL J Mitchell 4-10-9

- Pp MILLISLES N Chambertein 4-10-9

SAVOLEYRES Or L Parry 4-10-9

WESTERN RAIM Redden 5-10-9

YOUNG SWALE D Lee 5-10-9

2.15 Jobroke. 2.45 Bickerstaffe

HURDLE (2553: 2m) (12)

1.15 CLEVELAND

2.0 LIMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,247:3m) (5) 39-93 BALLY-CO (D) M Easterby 7-11-7 B B Ce 004f-00OR STEP (D) J Fizzgerald 5-11-5 B Ce 10-22 KIJOOS (D) J Stundes 5-11-2 D C 10-p0 SANTA NOCL (CD) J Light 8-11-0 S Jot 1983: Silver Buck 11-12-5 K Whyte (No SP) M Dickinson 2 ren

Market Rasen selections By Mandarm 12.30 Legs of Man. 1.0 Jimbrook. 1.30 Dover. 2.0 Be Go. 2.30 Princess Hecate. 3.0 Sca Splash. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Sea Splash.

2.30 RAILWAY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (25

(2m) Rivers Edge 5-11-12 J C Murphy (11-8 fav) Denys Sn 5-2 Barrisser Boy. 7-2 Taxodrum, 4 Princess Hecalo, 11-2 So 13-2 Wide Mesouri, 8 Clarinad, 14 others.

3.0 CHASE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,789; 2m) (6)

Sugador runs 2.50 Ascot

1983: Feerless Imp 8-11-7 Mr D Browne (1-3 tar) M Dickmson 4 ran
11-8 Sea Splash, 5-2 Artimarval, 4 Percipient, 13-2 Royal Radar, 8 V



20 -3000 SEABRIGHT SMILE (D) Dr L Parry 6-10-0: PT L
1 100-0 KATIE BOURNE E Carrier 4-10-0 P A Chierti
23 34-24 HOLLY BUOY (CD)(BF) Mrs G Reveley 4-10-0
Mr G Harke 1963: Jupiter Express 5-10-13 M Dwyer (7-4 lav) J Fitzgerald B ra Jobroke, 4 Cur Louise, 11-2 Sweet Collegn, Kritie Bourne, 10 min, 8 Holly Buoy, 12 others

2.45 GOATHLAND NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £81

1983: Topleton 11-0 D Goulding (7-4 fav) P Monteith 17 ran rataffe, 11-4 Mighty Supremo, 5 Mess Goldingay, 13-2 Recoi e, 8 Qualitair Princess, 12 others. 3.0 HURWORTH NOVICE CHASE (£1,310: 2m) 12 0403/ WENSLEYDALE J Parkea 6-11-7 R Ballour 7 WALX

NEWBURY

[Televised: 12.45, 1.15, 1.50] **GOING: heavy** Tote double: 1.50, 2.50. Treble: 1.15, 2.20, 3.20.



5-2 Burannpour, 7-2 The Breener, 9-2 Weish Warrior, 6 Broken Rail, 6 Gold Bearer, 10 The Sunday Man, 12 Tip The Belance, 20 others.

FORM: WELSH WARRIOR (11-10 Best Tribel Drum (11-0) 21 over course and distance (21448, good to soft, Nov 14, 19 rain), with SUPER GRASS (11-0) 9 away 5th and LONENGRUM (11-5) cut of first 9. THE BREENER (11-0) best Quite A Night (11-5) 81 over course and distance (21,406, good to soft, Nov 14, 14 ran). BURANNPOUR (11.0) 102 2nd of 6 to Statemenship (11-5), good to soft, Nov 14, 14 ran). BURANNPOUR (11.0) 102 2nd of 6 to Statemenship (11-5), clother-tham (2m index, 24.339, soft, Nov 9). GOLD BEARER (11-3) 31 3rd of 18 to Sound Judgement (11-12) in lizity/nouse bumbers (2m, 2966, good to soft, Feb 11), with 7HE BREENER (11-5) 11. THE CURANTE (11-0) 91 3rd of 17 to Malater (11-0) at Devon (2m 11 hdle, 25-48, soft, Nov 13). Selection: WELSH WARRIOR. . WELSH WARRIOR.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin 12.45 The Breener, 1.15 Ra Nova, 1.50 Burrough Hill Lad Destiny Bay. 2.50 Ragafan. 3.20 Tawridge.

By Michael Seely 1.50 Burrough Hill Lad. 2.50 RAGAFAN (nap).

1 15 GERRY FEILDEN HURDLE (Grade II: £6,824: 2m 100yd) (7) 6-4 Ra Nova, 15-8 Statesmanship. 9-2 Balan Sunahine, 8 See You Then, 10 Easter Lee, 25

FORM: RA NOVA. (11-10) best Janus at Kempton, lest year (10-13) best Stain Pride (10-8) by 3 in the Schweppees here (2m hide, £21853, good to soft, Feb 11, 26 ran, STATESHANSHIP, (11-6) by 101 at Chehanham (2m hide, £4339, soft, Nov 9, 6 ran). BAJAN SUNSHINE (11-12) best L. O Broadway (10-10) by 1 hi at Warwick (2m hide, £12069, good, Nov 17, 6 ran). £ASTER LEE, (11-2) best The linish Rhine (10-0) by 101 at Strationt (2m hide, £3530, good, Nov 17, 6 ran). £ASTER LEE, (11-2) best The linish Rhine (10-0) by 101 at Strationt (2m hide, £3530, good, Nov 17, 6 ran). SEE YOU THEN won the Italian Triumph Hundle on his final start, previously (11-0) 2 2rd to Northern Game (11-0) at Cheltenham (2m hide, £20,210, good, Mar 15, 30 ran). Selection: STATESHANSHIP.

Televised: 1.20, 1.50, 2.20]

12.50 DRUMJOHN NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 2m) (7

....M Dwyer ...R Stronge Was R Lock

1.20 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (Qualifier: \$2,364: 2m 4f) (5)

ngs. 5-2 Perovskis., 4 Gennaro, 7 Hasty Import, 8 Aque Verde, 18 others.

| 13120-1 | FORGYE N FORGET (C,D) (T Kince & Sons) J FitzGarald 7-11-10 ... M Dwyer 11123-4 | MOSSY MOORE (C,D) (BP) (M Caira) K Ofter 8-11-10 ... T G Dun 2000-0 | SHINEY SON (Mrs A Brown) W A Stephenson 8-11-5 ... K Jones SWORD GAME (K McDonsel) W Fairgrieve 8-11-5 ... R Earnshaw 1983: Lettoch 6-11-7 G Bradley (2-6 tav) M Dickinson 5 ran.

Game.

FORM - FORGIVE 'N FORGET; (11-8) best fine Steel (10-8) v seasy at Kelso, but year (11-0).

FORM - FORGIVE 'N FORGET; (11-8) best fine Steel (10-8) v seasy at Kelso, but year (11-0).

Best The Tearwork (11-12) by 25½ I at Haydock (2m 41 ch, £11,824, good, Mar 3, 6 ran). MOSSY

Best The Tearwork (10-0) best Oyster Pond (10-MOOR, (11-10) 484 by to Book of Kelsis (1) at Newcaste. List year (10-0) best Oyster Pond (10-MOOR, (11-10) 485 by to Book (10-10) at New (1

1.50 TENNENTS SPECIAL CHASE (Handicap: £5,020: 2m 4f) (4)

13/423 RICHOEE (D) (Miss D Datzell) N Crump 8-11-10
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andian, 5 Ryaman, 7 Richdes, 10 Mullacurry.

YERANDIAN

AYR

GOING: soft

runners)

1.50 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP (handicap chase: £14,081: 3m 2f Newbury results

DRUMCAST MELL CAD (H HISPY) MFS J PRIMER 8-12-0 DRUMCARGAN (MFS G Brontimen) E O'Grady (172-0 1-13 ...
EVERETT (C) (K Hennessy) F Walnyn 9-11-2 ...
GAYE CHANCE (C) (MFS M Curls) MFS M Rimel 9-10-10 ...
CANNY DANNY (P Norton) J Fiz/Geraid 8-10-7 ...
SOINTULLA SOY (C) (MFS H Houlbrooke) MFS H Houlbrook 1311p-1 42/11 12502-2 110040-

5-2 Burrough HB lad, 5 Everett, 8 Canny Densy, Drumlargan, Earle Brig, Gaye Chance, Tracy's Special, Fortina's Express, 20 others. Tracy's Special, Portina's Express, 20 others.

FORBIT BURROUGH HILL LAD, tacte witner in 3 horse race test time, earlier eased when beginn (12-7) fit by FORTINA'S EXPRESS (10-9) at Cheitenham (3m ch, 23,956, soft, Nov 9, 4 ran), in Gold Cup, the winner BURROUGH HILL LAD (12-0) another 15 back in 7th and EVERETT (12-0) pulled up (3m 2f ch, 247,375, good, Mer 15, 12 ran). ORIMALARGAN (12-2) nach winner over Scillain Answer (10-5) at Fairyhouse (3m ch, 22,070, good, Nov 14, 7 ran), EVERETT (11-10) 15! winner over Fred Patina' (10-5) at Kempton (3m ch, 25,133, good to 8m, Oct 20, 7 ran), GAYE CHAICE (11-7) at winner over Distriction (10-7) at Hereford (2m 4f ch, 21,225, soft, Nov 13, 5 ran), CANEY DANNY (12-0) had PHIL THE FLUTTER (11-4) 38 back in 5th when 71 2nd to Artimerval (10-8) at Wetherby (3m 100yd ch, 22,511, good to 8m, Oct 17, 7 ran), TRACYS SPECIAL (10-5) and Indigention 10-0) at Ascot (3m ch, 25,014, good, Oct 31, 5 ran), Last year TRACYS SPECIAL (10-5) had CANNY DANNY (11-2) neck back in 2nd at Ascot (3m ch, 21,028, soft, Nov 2, 7 ran), EARLS BRIG (11-10) 15! winner over Mr Mole (10-1) at Devon (3m 5f ch, 23,028, soft, Nov 2, 7 ran), EARLS BRIG (11-10) 15! winner over Brunton Park (10-7) at Newcastle (3m ch, 22,632, good, Oct 31, 14 ran).

١	0 I	HOPEF	FUL CHASE (£3,960: 2m 4f) (9)	
			• • • • • •	
١	0	421p-1	DESTINY BAY (CD) (G Johnson) N Henderson 6-11-5	ith Eccle
5	. 1	11100-	CATCH PHRASE (C) (K Carr) J Gifford 6-11-0	R Row
į			FLYING JACKDAW (J Scieter) H O'Nell 8-11-0R D	
'		00-022	GREAT LIGHT (C) (B Atidrson) J Jenkins 8-11-0	
2	•		GUENT FROM TO TO VIOLENTIA TENDERS 6.1.A """	THE REAL PROPERTY.
1	ı	Of	LIGHTNING TOM (A Biane) P Cundell 7-11-0	.C Browl
Ė		13714-0	MACOLIVER (A Biodest C & Bell 6-11-0	H Device
,	•	234221	POLLARDSTOWN (Mrs W Tulloch) S Mallor 9-11-0	M Perrel
i	7	1.0000	POSTDYNE (B Clarke) W Menn 9-11-0	P Carul
•		- John		2 02
ŀ	. 3	0011D-	SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-11-0	,S MOON
		1983:	: Voice Of Progress 5-11-5 P Soudamore (8-11 fev) D Micholson 9 ran.	
				_
	7-4	Dastiny	Bay, 11-4 Pollardstown, 4 Great Light, 8 Catch Phrase, 10 Sign /	Acteur.
	-	,		

2.50 NORTH STREET HANDICAP CHASE (£3,629: 2m 160yd) (6) /101p-1 JUGADOR (6 Powell P Haynes 9-11-7
30/11-3 KILBRITTAIN CASTLE (BF) (N Whithread) F Walvyn 8-11-2 ___
4132-1 FAR BRIDGE (Duke of Afhol) G Belding 8-11-0
100p-43 RAGAFAN (CD) (F Stary) B Stowers 7-10-13
001-031 RESTLESS SHOT (R Richmond-Watson) J Webber 9-10-5 (6 ax) _____
D12111 SILENT ECHO (A Blackmond) A Bischmond 9-10-0
1993: Walnut Wonder 8-11-0 P Scudemore (2-1 few) R Hickman 6 ran.

ttain Castle, 3 Restless Shot, 9-2 Jugador, 11-2 Far Bridge, 7 Regalen, 12 Stent Ed 3.20 SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £2,012: 2m 100yd) (14)

N NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 22,012: 2m 100yd) (14)
TAWBRIDGE (I.A H Ames Ltd) A Turnel 4-11-7
DEEP BAPRESSION (IN Mile) N Gaseles 5-11-0
DRAGON PALACE (O Wirdeld) D Elsworth 6-11-0
GAY RASCAL (Mirs D Strewcood) O Sherwood 5-11-0
JOHN FEATHER (Mrs J Ramssy) D Oughton 5-11-0
NEARLY A PINIE (Mrs D Huse) D Gardolfo 4-11-0
OXHEY COTTAGE (G Johnson) N Henderson 5-11-0
POLITEURO (J Bridger J Bridger 4-11-0
SIMARK (G Hubberd) J Gentor 5-11-0
TAYLORSTOWN (G Dunne) J Jenkins 4-11-0
TEN BELOW (Lavins Duchess of Norfolt) Lady Herries 6-11-0
THE GREY GIRNIER (Mrs P Harris) G Batcing 4-11-0
INF FANCY (Mrs C Howard) P M Taylor 5-10-9
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INF PANCY (Mrs C Howard) P M Taylor 5-10-9
INF P M TAYLOR

11-8 Yewridge, 4 Deep Impression, 5 Oxhey Cottage, 8 Dragon Palace, 10 Simerk, 20 other

2.20 JOAN MACKAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,544: 3m 110yds) (11) MACKAY HANDICAP CHASE (22,344: 3ff) (10y(s) (11)
PEARY SANDY (C.D) (Ales H Hamilton) Miss H Hamilton 10-11-10 __T G Dun
PRINCE ROWAN (J Poynton) Mrs M Dickinson 8-11-9 ____ G Bradley
CANTOR (C) (S Graen) N Crump 10-10-6 ___ K Whyte
ART SRUIGG (K Ober) K Oliver 9-10-0 ___ K Jones
TWICE TIMES (J Brockbark) J Brockbark 9-10-0 ___ P A Farres 7
RINN RLY (C.D) (Ars Mectaggar) A Mactagger 9-10-0 ___ M Dwyer
WEEWLINPAWAD (J Storey J Storey 9-10-0 ___ C Storey 7
THE ENGINEER (C.D) (LI Klimary) Ld Klimary 12-10-0 ___ N Doughty
PRESS GANG (C) (BP) (A Duncan) J S Wilson 9-10-0 ___ C Grant
HAZY GLEN (C.D) (BP) (J Graham) T Barnes 6-10-0 ___ M Barnes
POLARS SMARTEC (C) R Goldin R Golde 18-10-0 ___ C Hamilton
1802: Shert Valley 10-10-10 G Bradley (15-2) (Jondon 9 ran.

3 Prince Rowen, 4 Weenumpawad, 9-2 Peety Sandy, 6 Run'n Fly, 8 Mr Shugg, Hezy Glen, 1/ Engineer, 16 others. FORM — PRINCE ROWAN (10-5) 41 3rd of 7 to Phil the Puter (10-0) at Wetherby (3m ch. 27266, soft. Dec 26), Wetherby (3m ch. 27266, soft. Dec 26), WetWIRPAWID (10-12) 21 2nd of 5 to Spring Chancelor (12-1) at Newcastle (2m 41, 11573, soft, Nov 6), THE ENGRAMEER (10-4) 249 2nd of 5 to Cristic (10-6) at Hewestle (3m ch. 21186, soft, Nov 6), PRESS GAMG (11-0) 1849 3rd of 8 to Archie Menelek (11-2) at Hexham (2m 4) of 1, 21200, soft, Nov 5).
Selection: PRINCE ROWAN

Ayr selections

By Mandarin
12.50 Harry Hastings. 1.20 Forgive N° Forget. 1.50 Cybrandian. 2.20
PRINCE ROWAN 2.50 The Man Himself. 3.20 Bohemond.

MONTGOMERIE HANDIGAP FRUIDLE (...

3/00103/0 2.50 MONTGOMERIE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,207: 2m) (6) 10-11 The Man Himself, 4 Voolin, 6 Mayannoor, 8 Armenistis, 10 Suzy Mandel, 14 Part-Ex. 3.20 CULROY NOVICE HURDLE (£681: 2m) (5)

Evens Bohamond, 9-4 Tarten Tellor, 9-2 Meningi, 10 Special Settler

Going: Heavy (hurdles), soft (che Going: Heavy (hurdies), and (chase).

1.00 (2m 100yd hele) 1. AGAINST THE GRAIN (P Scudamore, 5-4 lav); 2. Reastorough (R Rowell, 10-1); 3. Tissum Double (H Device, 12-1). ALSO RAM: 5 Fancingo Light (Stin), Russola, 13-2 Hard Line (4th), 17 Double Turn, 12 Discover Gold, 16 Lochlan, 20 Alexandra Palace (8th), Deer Dance, Devon Lad, Tratosrafield, Helf A Trest (ur), Penny Bay. NR: Malakarnd, Tamertown Lad, 15 ran, 12/2 V-l. V-l. 15, 8, D Nicholbon at Sow-on-the-Wold, TOTE: \$2.00; \$1.10, \$1.90, \$4.90, DF: \$4.90, CSF- \$27.738.

1.38 (3m th), 10, LENFOX (G Charles-Jones, Evens fav); 2. Co Member (N Fearr, 7-2); 3, Grey Turquin (A Jones, 5-1). ALSO RAM: 7 Lawn Meet (pu), 10 Casarni (4th), 12 Royal Potion, 33 Spercon (pu), 7 ran, 30, 1tt, 3ul, 2f. S. Mellor at Lambourn, TOTE: \$1.90; \$1.50, Er. S.0, DF: \$2.40, CSF- \$5.56.

2.0 (2m 4f ch) 1. CLASSFFED (P Croucher, 5-4 tav); 2, Jo Colombo (S Morahaed, 1-4); 3, Beany's Soy (G Moore, 5-1). ALSO RAM: 5 Palmys-Court (pu), 16 Rodney Parade (pu), 5 Palmys-Court (pu), 16 Rodney Parade

2.30 (2m 150yd ch) 1, THE REJECT (J Francome, 4-5 fav); 2, Communght River (P Scutamore, 9-4); 3, Bright Cesis (A Webber, 4-). 3 ran. 8, hd. F Winter at Lambourn. TOTE: 1.80, DF: \$1.80. CSF: £2.60.

21.80. DF: \$1.80. GSF: \$2.60.

3.0 (2m 4/ 120yd hdie) 1, BCLANDS CROSS (R Linky, 100-30); 2, Rose Ravine (R Pusey, 3-1 tay); 3, Issae Newton (A Webber, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Solid Celt (pt), Geinsey, 10 Jacks And Diamond (6th), Bowden, 12 I Havertalight, Inchigower (4th), 14 Arabian Music, 20 Lawnswood Miss, 33 M Moonraker (5th), Holemoor Star. Windonaster (pu), Lady Sweetsppies (pu), 15 ran. 3t, 9, 3t, 10t, hd. Gaselse at Lambourn. TOTE: \$4.00; £7.50, £1.50, £5.00. DF: £5.50. CSF: £15.41. Tricast: £107.88.

2.30 (2m 100yd hole) 1, DOUBLE SWBNG (R Rowe, 5-1): 2, Wassess (Nr S Sherwood, 16-1): 3, Bibellinik C Brown, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 izw Majaba R Bronsid (f), 12 Just Autum, Pharcen's Treasure, 14 Siampy (4th), 20 Bruneval Sharp Image, Stock Hill Led (f), Wot No Seal (8th). Almost Caught, Awarega, Harvey's Cholos (ur), 17 ran. NR: Bata, Caro Wood, Marsh Harrier, Marston Moor. 71, 2, 27-1, 2, 101. Mrs N Smith at Chichester. TOTE 25.60: 22-00, 24.30, 23.80. DR: 2255.20. CSF: 283.04.

Tote Double: £9.05. Treble: £10.95. Jackpo 268,80. Plecepot: £15.35.

Nottingham

1.00 (2m hdl) Good 1,3UDY'S DOWRY (M Bremin, 7-2); 2, Kwer Zulis (C Smith, 7-2); 3, Bombard (Mr D Murphy, 5-2 fev). Also rean: Y-3-2 Highwise; 8 Eric's Wish (8th); 12 Nobla Lancer; 16 Thunder Rock (8th); 20 Lindrick Passion, Moon Melody (4th); 35 Circus Trick (pd), Dawn Lady (pd), 11 ran, MR: Purple, 11/4, 10I, sh hd. W Wharton at Melion Mowbray. Tota: 25.50; 21.80, 22.40, 21.10. DP: 28.00. CSP: 21.6.52. Winner bought in for 1,900 gulress.

1.30 (3m ch) 1, ARCTIC MENSLEK (R C'Leary, 4-1); 2, Bruston Park (G Bradley, 1-2 fav); 3. Prince Carlon (MSs C Seunders, 33-1), Also ran: 9 Grantways (171); 11 Velenco (471); 20 Bulling Byway (601); 25 Moor Closes; 33 Chanon Command, 8 ran. 7-1, 2, 1, 10, 1) Pitzpersid at Maleon. TOTE 23.60; 21.50, 21.10, 23.50, 0F-1.70. CSF: 28.40.

2.0 1, BEAT THE RETREAT (S Smith Eccles, (11-10 fav); 2, Imset Lady (J McLaughlin, 18-1); 3, Mader (M Pirnan, 8-1), Also rart 9-2 Baston Wenve (Shi); 8 Melistrano; 16 Brave Words; 83: 8 Seraceno, Saucy Signer, Top Of The Stratch, Maje (Shi), Melintown, Ribobella (Mi), Truch, Maje (Shi), Melintown, Ribobella (Mi), Truch, Touch Of Steel (pd.), Nr. Asian King, String Virtue, 14 ran, 8, 3, 3, hd, rk, J Jeridin at Epsom, TOTE: \$2,00; ct.10, \$2.50, \$21.40, DF: £18.40, CSF: £18.24.

2.38 (2m Bi) 1, CAMBNO CRYSTAL (K Moorey, 3-1); 2, 4by Cutlen (thr D Murphy, 100-30); 3, Reorie March (P Dever, 2-0-1), ALSO RAN: 2 far Jacony Marin, 6 Miss Wille, 11 Blake (6th), 20 Gold Caste, Prominetto (5th), 25 Northern Knight (4th), 50 Mr Prestrient Weer (PU), Morgans Gold, 11 ran, 15, 5, 8, 3, 8, 5 Christian at Lambourn, TOTE 2,450; 22.00, 22.40, 21.50, DP: 25.30, CSP: 213.76.

3.00 (2m ch) 1.THE WELDER (R Earnshew 1-2 tev); 2, Big Peddy Joe (Mr D Murphy, 11-2) 3, Danesse (R Stronge, 12-1), ALSO RAN-1 Harfard (Mn), 20 Fight Sheet (Sh), 25 Aphat Highway (f), Chevron Blue (8th), 50 Abatight, 8 ns. 15, 10, 32, 10, 224, Mrs Dickinson at Harewood, TUTE: £1.50; £1.30, £1.80, £1.90 DF: £4.80, CSF; £2.93.

2.30 (2m indie) 1, SWEETCAL (M Rimmer, 14-1), 2, Ridgeffeld (Mr D Murphy, 10-1); 3, Pip (R Mugperidge, 8-1); 4, High Reasons (6 Smith Ecclas, 6-4 tes), ALSÖ RAM: 11-2 Cunitial Prince (PU), San Fermin (6th), 14 Princese Haertenn, 16 Applanta, Hoperid Shot, Nudge Nudge, 20 Ensigns Kit (Mn), 33 Cyprus Sty, Mastron (PU), Spotsylvenia, Feta Morgana, Star Allance, 16 mn, 194, 8, 194, 71, 51, P. Cunids II Niewfuy, TOTE 25.20: 253, 92, 22.00, 24.20, 21.50, Dr. 521.00, CSF-2147.70, TRICAST: £1,106.88, PLACEPOT: £12.25. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: SGB Handica Chase, Ascot: Beflymism, Helio Killiney, A engagements (deed): Breakwater, Direc Cuestion, April's Harp.

3m 3uu yos) (a) 1 34pu- SUNSET CRISTO (CD) R Hawkey 10-12-7 A Stringer 2 4-421 BLUE REEF (CD) W A Stephenson 8-12-0 (8 ex) MrP J Don 4

3m 300 yds) (9)

12.46 (2m hcle) 1. ISLAY MIST (B Hay, 12-1):
2. Mark Edelson (M HR, 5-2); 3. Fraylances (D Jones, B-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 spx Black Fatcon (4th), 7-2 Tot (5th), 10 Tarchia, 5 ran. 1i, rik, 10. 1); 3. T. Craig at Dumbar. TOTE: 21.790; 27.30. £1.10. DF: 254.90. CSF: 240.03.

1.15 (2m ch) 1. THE SMALL MIRACLE (P A Charlton, 4-1); 2. Centire Attraction (N Doughty avers fav); 3. Jayful Star (B Storey, B-1). ALSO RAN: 5 The Divider (8th), 12 Dusty isless, Someried (4th), 16 Potoki (pu), 33 Wayz Goose (5th). Temson's Tipple (pu), Marmalias (pu), 10 ran. 7, 3. 6, 16, dist. N Bycroft at Brandsby, York. TOTE: 28.30; 21.80, £1.10. £1.30. DF: 24.80. CSF: 28.82:

1.45 (2m 6) Hole) 1. THREE SHINERS (B Storey, 4.7 fav); 2. Absendata (K Doolen, 12-1); 3. ATS Prince (M Hindley, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Bus Targuin (pu), 12 Laugh-A-Minuté (pu), Colonel Rose (5th), Lady Lawyer (4th), 20 Tom Noel (6th), 25 Susama. 9 ran. Nt., 15. 20, 151, 2. C Parter et Lockerole. TOTE: 22.00; £1.40. £1.40. £2.40. DF: £8.30. CSF: £9.10.

1.40, EZ-40. DF: 26.30. CSF: 29.10.

2.16 (3m 110yd ch) 1, MARATHON MAN (T G Dun, 12-1); 2, Cool Bingle (D Noisen, 4-7 fav); 3. Humanelsmoor (C Pimioti, 33-1); ALSO RAN: 5-1 Heron's Reflection (U.R.), 15-2 Mend II (U.R.), 33-1 Lochan Corris (P.U.), Pallatrano (P.U.), 50 Calig (5th), Leckywii (4th), 9 nan. 15i, dist, 15; 8. J. K Oliver at Hawick. TOTE: 27.50; 21.50, 21.20, 24.40. DF: 25.80, CSF: £18.04.

2.45 (2m 41 hole) 1. EMD FOREVER (A Brown, 11-4); 2, Prince Sentiago (C Grant, 11-4); 3, Secret Lake (M Bernies, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Doronicum (5th), 13-2 Retribution

(P.U.), 12 Bannow Burn (6th), 25 Blackadder Brig. Twetter, 33 Mr Nash (4th), Goldsocks (P.U.) Kurnasie (P.U.), Bright Suggeston, 12 ran, 8, 3, 12, 2 ½1, 15; M H Easterby at Great .40; £1.20, £1.10, £7.79, DF

23.90. CSF £11.09.

3.15 (2m hc2) 1. NO RANSOM (T G Dun, 14-1); 2. Border Tinker (M Barnes, 11-1); 3. Billy Tobin (J Goulding, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Norwhistle. 5 Beaverboy (5th), 10 Flestwood (h. 12 Kelycub (h. 16 Cornaught Queen (4th), 20 Britisht Fefow (P.U.), Some Yoyo, 33 See Sand (6th), 11 ran. 3, 15, nk, 11, 8. J S Haklans, st Kelso. TOTE 59.30, £1.90, £4.40, £3.50. DF: £50.30. CSF: £141.29, PLACEPOT: £3.40.

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CATTERICK CATTERICK
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 15 winners from 64
runners, 25.0%; M W Easterby 12 from 59,
20.3%; Dunys Smith 9 from 69, 13.0%.
MARKET RASEN
TRAINERS: G Richards 11 winners from 39,
runners, 28.2%; M H Easterby 23 from 89,
25.8%; J Fitzgeratd 20 from 88, 22.7%.

Bedtime to fly flag

Bedtime can emulate that marvel lous marc, Stanerra, by heating ; high class international field in the Japan Cup on Sunday, a race which carries (otal prize money in excess of £465,000 and a first prize of £245,000 (Phil McLennan writes). Dick Hern's gelding Showed ha

had travelled well and acclimatises to the Tokyo air with a sparkling gallop over seven furlongs on the Fuchu racecourse on Thursday. The distance of a mile and a hal! and the fast going will be perfect for Bedtime and, with strong handling from Willie Carson, the four-year-old can extend his career record to 10 wins from 12 races.
Esprit Du Nord and Strawberry

Road, who were separated by only a neck when fourth and fifth to Sagac-in the Arc. look the pick of the

1 4 FM

over 13" x 16".

Today, 24th November sees the twenty-eighth running of that Autumn classic, The Hennessy Cognac Cup. As always, the best bet will be Hennessy VS very special cognac, the favourite at any meeting. To celebrate the increasing popularity The prints are priced at £5.99 cach. of this thoroughbred among cognacs, we have produced a limited edition of three other winners.

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dgment delivered November 23]

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice,

lumbian citizen, aged 42, who

plied to heroin applied equally to her class A drugs. Any idea that

ose who imported or dealt in caine or LSD should be treated ore leniently was wrong.

The illicit importation of cocaine

drochloride and its abuse was on

nd was non-addictive. Cocaine was powerful stimulant contained in

c leaf of the coca plant which grew abundance chiefly in the Andean

gions of South America, where it

Cocaine had apparently retained

appeal to the wealthy, the illuential and the intellectual. It

sponsible for perpetuating the lse elitism which accompanied its

Unhappily the abuse of cocaine

ad not been confined to that arricular section of society. With the increased availability of the

rug, all sections of the community

ic Andean growing area as in the

egion of 150,000 metric tonnes.

roduction was consumed by the

easants, who chewed the leaves, 5

sentenced at Snaresbrook

twing attention to the upward ral of cocaine drug abuse in the uted Kingdom and to the myth il cocaine was merely some sort non-addictive social aid, said that ything which the courts could do prevent the spiralling would be His Lordship was delivering lignent dismissing an appeal unst a four-year prison sentence importation by letter of 23.7 ims of a preparation containing raine hydrochloride, worth about .000 at street level. The appeal was brought by ilson Humberto Martinez, a own Court (Judge Stable, QC) on nviction of being knowingly neerned in the fraudulent evasion the prohibition of a class A ntrolled drug.
Mr Martin Joy, assigned by the gistrar of Criminal Appeals, for id that no distinction was to be awn between the various types of iss A drug and the reason why rticular mention was made of roin in R v Aramah (The Times

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cocaine offenders gina v Martinez

cal purposes and the balance was fore Lord Lane, Lord Chief left to find its way to the illicit tice, Mr Justice Skinner and Mr

Market Up to date the USA had been the main market for the drug. Their Lordships were told that of the four to five million Americans who, it was said, regularly used cocaine, no fewer than 200,000 were now

profoundly dependent on it.

It seemed possible that because of
the saturation of America by the
drug, the traffickers were now drug, the traffickers were now looking to expand to other markets and it was accepted that Canada and Europe were likely to be the targets.

aw Report November 24 1984

No leniency for

That prediction had already begun to be justified in 1972 about 23 kilograms of cocaine were seized in Europe. By 1983 the figure was no less than 952 kilograms. The present surplus of coca leaf in

The present surplus of coca leaf in South America and the buge profits which traffickers could make between the purchase price in the Andes and the selling price in European countries would inevitably encourage further trafficking into Europe, which would doubtless stimulate interest and demand by stimulate interest and demand by additional experimenters and users With those profits to be made, further professional criminal inappellant.
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE in the Lord Kingdom the war between the various types of the United Kingdom the United Kingdo number of seizures of cocaine rose from 400 in 1982 to 700 in 1983. The amount seized was 100 kilograms, which was no less then

recember 18. 1982; (1982) 76 Cr pp R 190) was that at that time five times the amount seized in roin in terms of availability (982 and more than twice the esented the greatest threat to the minumity. The United Kingdom was still very much in its infancy so far as cocaine drug abuse was concerned. However, the increased quantities seized tended to suggest that an upward spiral had begun. Anything which the courts could do to

prevent that spiralling would be tention to that increasing use of came and the dangers of its abuse id to dispel the myth that cocaine than others. They could result in an enormous craving for the drug and commons training for the drug and common training for the drug and common training for the different ways of taking cocaine were more dangerous taking cocaine were dangerous taking cocaine were dangerous taking cocaine were dangerous taking cocaine were dangerous taking the addict tended to become compulsive and less able to control the amounts of the drug used. In addition to the psychological dependency resulting from the drug there was no doubt that its abuse resulted in a very serious physical addiction.

> Withdrawal symptoms were osychosis in the shape of a feeling of persecution, which might have extremely dangerous consequences. One expert had stated "the bad or dangerous effects make cocaine potentially the most lethal drug of the 1980s". It was well that those matters should be widely known.

ow had access to it and were in anger of being tainted by its ompelling addictive qualities.

International organizations had stimated the productive capacity of owners in the productive capacity of amounts illicitly imported but he was undoubtedly right to put it in the bracket which in Aramah it was suggested merited four years' imprisonment for importation.

Honest suspicion need not be reasonable

er cent was used for pharmaceuti- and the appeal was dismissed.

ickee v Chief Constable of Vorthern Ireland lefore Lord Scarman, Lord Elwyn-ones, Lord Diplock, Lord Roskill .nd Lord Brightman

Speeches sold November 22] The suspicion which a constable vas required to hold that a person vas required to floor he could arrest hat person without warrant pursu-int to the powers under section 11 of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978, had to be an nonest suspicion although it need not be a reasonable one: and in assessing whether a constable had unlawfully arrested a person what mattered most was the state of mind of the arresting officer at the time of the arrest, bearing in mind that the definition of "terrorist" in section 31 of the 1978 Act was a wide one.

The House of Lords so held. allowing an appeal by the appellant, the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland, from the Court of Appeal of Northern Ireland (Lord Justice Jones, Lord Justice O'Donnel and Mr Justice Kelly) who had on December 5, 1983, by a majority (Lord Justice Jones dissenting) allowed an appeal by the respondent, Mr Gerard McKee, from the dismissal by Mr Justice McDermont on March 25, 1983, of his claim on March 25, 1983, of his claim against the appellant for unlawful

against and imprisonment.

Mr W. A. Campbell, QC, Mr P.
D. Smith, QC, Mr R. N. H. Hanna
and Miss Norma Dawson (all of the and wiss Northern Dawson (an) the Northern Ireland Bar) for the appellant; Mr R. C. Hill, QC and Mr Barry MacDonald (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the respondent

LORD ROSKILL said that a constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, acting under the instructions of a superior officer, had gone to the respondent's home and had arrested him, pursuant to section 11 of the 1978 Act, as a

The respondent had been de-tained, questioned and then released after about 18 hours in custody. The respondent had sued the appellant, as the police authority responsible for the actions of the constable, for damages for trespass, arrest and unlawful arrest and imprisonment The appellant by way of defence had relied on section 11 of the 1978 Act, subsection (1) of which read: Any constable may arrest without warrant any person whom he suspects of being a terrorist."

Section 31(1) defined "terrorism" as the use of vielence for political ends, including the use of violence for the purpose of putting the public or any section of the public in fear, and a "terrorist" as a person who was or had been concerned in the & Finucane, Belfast,

commission or attempted com-mission of any act of terrorism or in directing, organizing or training persons for the purpose of terrorism.

The trial judge had dismissed the respondent's action. He had found as a fact that when the constable arrested the respondent he was convinced in his own mind that the respondent was suspected of being a terrorist and himself genuinely suspected him of being a terrorist.

He had concluded: "As can be seen from the definition, 'terrorist' and terrorism are defined in wide terms. In my judgment the arresting constable does not have to know or even suspect the nature of the involvement in terrorism which his superior attributes to the person who is being arrested."

On the respondent's appeal to the Court of Appeal the majority had held the arrest to have been unlawful and had awarded the respondent £500 damages. They had held that the statute "required a suspicion of being a terrorist in narrower terms than popular usage of the word terrorist might connote to a constable or a layman".

With profound respect, his Lordship could not agree. The definitions of "terrorist" and "terrorism" in section 31 were wide. On the true construction of section 11(1), what mattered was the state of mind of the arresting officer and of no one else.

That state of mind could legitimately be derived from the instructions given to the arresting officer by his superior officer. The arresting officer was not bound and indeed might well not be entitled to question those instructions or 10 ask upon what information they were

in his Lordship's view, the matter was concluded in favour of the appellant by the trial judge's findings. Although the burden was on the appellant to justify the arrest, he had amply done so. That the constable honestly held his belief

had not been challenged. in conclusion, his Lordship added that he agreed with all the judges below that on the true construction of the statute the powers of arrest under section 11 were not qualified by any words of "reasonableness". The suspicion had to be honestly held but it did not need to be a reasonable suspicion as well. The appeal should

Lord Scarman, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Diplock and Lord Brightman agreed. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, for Crewn Solicitor, Belfast; Robin Thompson & Partners, for Madden

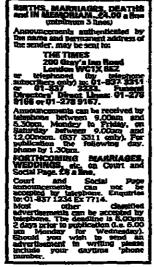
Oral evidence insufficient delivering the reserved judgment of

A police officer's oral evidence of the court, said that the prosecutor the proportion of alcohol in a had elected not to rely upon the specimen of breath as observed by him on the visual display of a Lion Intoximeter device, did not satisfy the standard of proof required by section 10 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 as substituted by section 25 of and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act. 1981 for the purpose of establishing an offence of driving with excess alcohol, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan) held on November 14, dismissing a prosecutor's appeal by case stated.

printed statement produced by the device. The statement included not only information of the measurements resulting from analysis of breath specimens, but also results of the self-calibration carried out by the device. For the measurement produced by the device to be relied on by the prosecution, it was vital to establish

Phil.

RiORRIS - Richard Tobias. Unfading memories of a much leved only son and brother killed in a root accident Nevember 24th 1776, aged 25 years. "One Sun hain set upon them, but a greater is risen." calibrated. By not relying upon the statement the prosecution failed to establish matters vital to the proof __ LORD_JUSTICE WATKINS, of the driver's guilt.



...HE WHICH HATH begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. Philippians 1: 6

BIRTHS BICKSELL - On November 19th, to Jame Ince Brooks and Anthony, a daughter, Chiva, Brooks, Kirskes. COLLER. - On November 22 at Basingalok and District Hospital to Helen use Watta) and Michael, a don, Alexander James Romald. COMIN - On November 3rd in Paris to Clare (née Brennen) and Michel, a daughter, Alice Jeannine Carolyn. daughter, Alice Jeannine Carolyn.

COVEL CON November 20 to Virginia
tote Herdman-Leb and tharles, a
seather, Charless of Carolyne
Forester, Charless of Carolyne
1984 at Queen, Charlottes Hospital to
Catherine and James, a charming
girl. girl.

HILL - On November 22nd at St Albans to Valerie and Peber. a son (Gareth Vernon John), a brother for Alsoxander and Gemma.

KEING On November 21st to Vivians tee Gaumi and Ulrich, a daughter, inabel Georgina, a state for Emily.

LAVERS on November 18th to Geoff and Di. a son, Michael Geoffroy Morgan, a brother for Caroline and Joanna.

Joanna.

MORRISORI. - On November 19th, to Henrietta and Ronald. a daughter.

Allson Catherine. a state for Richard.

RAYNER - On November 12th at The Middlese: Heaptles, to Judito Gree Pargueum and David. a daughter.

Allson-Lieu Brens. Mary-Ellen Irene.
ROBSON - On November 21 at St.
Marys - Paidington, th Marie and
Rob - a daughter, Holly Victoria. Rob - a daoghter, Holly Victoria. 8TRAMG - On November 220d at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Molly thes Francia) and Andrew, a son. a brother for Alestair. or orner for Alessau.

WORLIEDGE - On November 17th at

St Ceorge's Hospital Tooling to
Anne mase Fasher and Timothy, a
daughter Katherine.

CLARK - JAMES 8. Many congratu-lations on your 18th birthday. Love and very best wishes from family and friends in Torquay. Special love from

DAVID REESHAM is 40 on November 25th, Happy Birthday, All my love. Sue. DEATHS

BLANDY - Waiter Frederick ORE, percefully at Las Palmas on 22nd November.

Bidborough Parish Church.

FROSELL - On November 22nd, suddenly and peccafully at Chelichham Ceneral Hospital, Mary, beloved wife of Bob and mother of Sayah. Robert, Marte-Louise and Katy, Cremation at 10.50, on Monday. 26th November, at Chelichham Camadorium. Suddenly Fund.

HAIR, - William MEE, on 22nd November, peacefully at bother 56 Mount Ararat Road, Richthond, Surrey, Formerly H.M. Consul in Vienna Beloved histoaud of Mica.

problem of Develop, father and ather-in-law of Patricks and David Jirch, grandfather of Michael Jirch, grandfather of Michael Adam, Funeral service will be at st Itzabeths; Church, Richmond on Tuedday November 27th at 11sm. Assum. Futuer as servers, was de at at Elizabeths Church. Richmond on Tuesday November 27th at 11sm.

HARTLEY. — Anthony Vivian O.B.E. Peacefully at home after a long times courageoutsly, borne. Very beloved the courage of the cour

wearwood, inquist. Press, in-lotiers.

Hill, E. F. P. – Ted. Ex-Kenya, Ex-Phodesis and Excurt South Africa.
On 14.21.84 after a long lilness born-with forthinde. Beloved Instituted of Counte. loved father of Roseniary. Edmond and Jernit. Andress, Box. 971, Escourt 3310, Natal, Republic of South Africa.

South Africa.

HRSCH, - Robert Peud on November

21st. in his 65th year, peacutaily at
borne in Cambridge. A much loved
and loving man. The Amana's will be
private for family and Camizo staff privage for jamily and Caman suprivage for jamily and Caman suprivage for jamily in hospital. Halsey, aged 59 years. Much loved father of Helene, Noed and Arthe. Enquiries in T. A. Eltement & Son Ltd. Tel: 01-866 0324.

LYLE - Carry on November 20th 1984. PRITCHARD. - On November 22, peacefully at his home in Budleton Satterion. Codric Hood, aged 88, formerty or Bristol. Between husband of Charis, much loved getter of Paul and Victoria and deariest grandsthern of Charies and Kate. Functal service. Selection. Widnesday November 18, Selection. Widnesday November 19, praide creatalom. Family flowers guly. No letters please. letters please.

PON/ELL Edward Riemerhauset of Little Shelford. Cambridge. Peace-rolly at home or 21st November 1964, aged 87 years. Funeral service at Little Shelford Church on Wednesday 28th November at 11am. Followed by private crenation. Flowers or donastions for the Senarrings may be sent to H. J. Pahntin Ltd. Formers Directors. 43 Hogs Street, Linion. Cambridge.

STREONS, — John Ernet Creaturer. On 21st November. 1984, peacefully, at home, beloved husband, father and grandfather. Former chairman of Simons & Co. Funer service at Randalis on the Correlation of the Commission of the Commiss

Granation private:

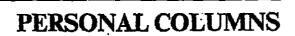
\$RETH - On Thursday 22nd November 1984, paccoluly at Throwleigh Lodge, Woking, the Reversad Griff Letterers Smith aged 91, formerly vicar of \$X Michael's Church, Sectionham, Requirin mass at All Senins Church, Woodham, Surrey at 12 poon on Wednesday 26th November 1984, followed by burbain Rochester cemelary, Enquiries to Wolding, funderal services, Woking 61754.

Patrick Davis aims reasons

STAPYLTON-SHATH

On
November 22nd 1984 in
Picture Table 1984 in
Picture Table 1984 in
Picture Table 1984 in
Ranson's beloved wife of Bryan,
mother of Michael, John and Stephan.
Will-COX - On November 21st statdenty Marions Hersta late of Old Mill.
Club Willow Sank, Denham, belowed
aunt of James, Office and Christopher.
Funeral service and cremation to be
held at Breakspap crematic for the
Lubbridge 35018.

IN MEMORIAM DRAKE NICK, remembered always with love. DRAKE - Nick, 25th November. Time begins to be of the pain, but the scars, eventless, remain, in this 10th year of your absence.



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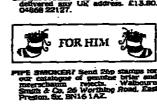
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SUNDAY'S RADIO From facing page

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.08 Newsdesk. 7.09 World News. 7.93 Twenty
Four Hours. 7.32 Report On Religion. 7.45
That's Trad. 8.00 World News. 6.03
Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review.
8.36 The First Half Cembury. 9.00 World News.
9.03 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.61 Look
Anead. 9.45 The Brotherhood Of Brass. 10.00
News Summary. 10.91 Torture. 10.30 My
Music. 11.03 World News. 11.09 News About
Britain. 11.15 Inarges Of British. 12.06 Radio
News Summary. 10.91 Torture. 10.30
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30
The Ideal Cast. 2.00 Outdook. 2.45 Report On
Religion. 3.00 Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Incredible
Reutists. 3.30 Statota And Son. 4.09 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Rock Sated.
4.55 The World Today. 5.03 World News. 5.03
Monitor. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Album Time.
9.45 Recording Of The Week. 18.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 11.15 Images
Of Britain. 11.20 Commentary. 11.15 Images
Of Britain. 11.20 Top Twenty. 11.16 Images
Of Britain. 11.50 Commentary. 11.16 Images
Of Britain. 11.50 Top World News. 2.09
News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today.
3.30 The Sport Of Kirty Hawk. 4.00 Newsdiss.
4.30 Clessical Rescord Review. 5.45 The World
Today. SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

1.00 News 1.00 News 2.00 N

4.15 The Ch

Cayan Cayan Pas Sign Ti Rooms Oliver 7 6 Ohner -8.30 Saturda Custon Philip L

BBC 1 Waller New Yearher for Washer for Washer for Washer Spore Sp GRANAD/ 1006 Mister T 12 10am Hawa the Seventies

TYNE TEE Gory, 9.55-10. 11.50-12.15pm 5.70-5.35 Carro 12.45 Po

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1 8.30 The Perishers, with the voice of Leonard Rossiter as Boot (r). 8.35 The Littlest Hobo (r). 9.00 Saturday Super Store managed by Mike Read, Neil, the country's best known laid-back hipple, galvanizes himself and tells the story of a anome called Grimble Grumble. Plus other guests who include Floella Benjamin, singer and actor Paul Nicholas and Sue Cook who has the latest news on lest night's Children in Need appeal, 12.12

Weather. 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 12.40, 1.10, 1.45 Racing from Newbury (including, at 1.00, a preview of the big race of the day, The Hannessy Cognac Gold Cup Handlcap Steeplschase) Newbury); 12.55 News summary; 1.25, 2.00 and 4.15 Snooker; the Coral United Snooker: the Coral United Kingdom Championship. 2.10 Rugby Union: the game at Cardiff Arms Park between Wales and Australia: 3.50 Halftime scores and reports: 3.55 Athletics: the Presto Food Markets International Cross Country from Gateshead; 4.40 Final score.

5.05 News with Jan Learning 5.15 Sport/regional news.

5.20 The Tripoda, Episode 11 of the science fiction series and the three young men, making their way to the White Mountain, accept a lift from a French farmer who takes them to a ruined abbey (Ceefax).

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The second

5.45 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show with guests who include the band, Kool and Gang. 6.35 Bob's Full House, Bob

Monkhouse with another edition of the electronic bingo game (Ceefax). 7.10 Juliet Bravo. A prisoner is found dead in a cell at Hartley Police Station and the last person to see him alive is a

police sergeant who immediately hands in his 8.00 Ht-de-Hil Promotion at last for the eager Peggy - not to her long desired Yellowcoat, but to deputy supervisor of chalet

8.30 Dynasty. Blake and Krystle use the occasion of the Carousel Charity Ball, which Henry Kissinger and Gerald and Betty Ford are guests, to announce their intention to re-

талу (Свејах). 9.20 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests tonight are actor Tom Conti, tennis star Chris Evert-Lloyd and the former *Punch* editor William Davies. The musical interlude is provided by Harvey and the Wallbangers.

10.10 News and sport. With Jan

10.25 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from games played in the First and Second divisions of the Canon league. Plus the Goal of the Month competition.

11,15 International Snooker. The Championship first round matches involving Tony Knowles and Cliff Thorburn. 12.00 Weather.

TV-am 6.90 Good Morning Britain, presented by Henry Kelly, begins with a repeat of a

Drasm Home apisode; news at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00; Suturday Call at 6.30; sport at 7.10; cooking with Rustle Lee at 8.15. The guests include Jack Ashley and Jessica Ritys. 8.30 The Wide Awake Club for

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock (r). 10.00 The Saturday Stership presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts. 11.20 Mater T. Cartoon adventures of the A-Team character, 11,45

Catweazie, (r). 12.15 World of Sport Introduced by Dickle Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 World Championship Boxing: Jim Rosenthal reflects On the year's best bouts; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Bail; 1.15, 1.45 and 2.15 Racing from Ayr; 1.30 and 2.00 Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics: the European Championships from Vienna; 2.30 The Sportstar of the Year Awards Lunch, from the Savoy Hotel, London; 3.10 International Heavyweight Boxing from Gateshead Leisure Centre: Rodney Frazier (US) v Bobby Crabires (US) and Glen
McCrory (GB) v Mike Perkins
(US); 3.45 Half-time scores
and reports; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Dartford;

4.45 Results. 5.00 News and Sport. 5.05 Candid Camera. Highlights from the American version of the ever-been-had series.

5.35 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers 6.05 The A-Team go to the stance of a brother/sister logging operation that is being threatened by a crooked union

7.00 Tarby and Friends. The first of a new series of variety shows presented by Jimmy Tarbuck. His guests are Lenny Henry, Grace Kennedy and Chic

Murray. 7.45 Punchlines. Celebrity quiz

8.15 3-2-1. Quiz game, presented by Ted Rogers, in which, this week, couples from Bedford, Comwall and Leeds are competing (Oracle). 9.15 The Gentle Touch. Detective

Inspector Maggie Forbes finds herself battling for her future, both personal and professional, after she receives threatening telephone calls and a senior civil servant is found murdered in a ostitute's apartment (Oracle).

10.15 News and sport. 10.30 Film: Magic (1978) starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret and Burgess Meredith. Chilling drama about a ventriloquist who appears to have been taken-over by his foul-mouthed dummy, Fats. Directed by Richard

Attenborough. 12.10 London news headlines ו עלם בספ the policeman is on the trail of a baby sitter who has murdered the mother of one of ner charges. 1.05 Night Thoughts.

Morris and Leonard Rossiter in The Life and Death of King John, by William Shakespeare (BBC 2, 8.30pm)

1.30 Chips' Comic. Entertaining educational programme for

2.00 Film: The Coccenuts* (1929)

Florey.
3.45 Film: Jitterbugs* (1943)
starring Laurel and Hardy as a
two-man litterbugging team
who are stranded on a desert

starring The Marx Brothers. Marvellously funny goings-on in a hotel in Florida Directed

By Joseph Santley and Robert

road when their car runs out of petrol. Directed by Malcolm St

John Drake is in darkest Africa

searching for the native woman who can tell him the

led to a tide of terrorism.

6.30 Rock 'n America, Rick

truth about a murder that has

Ducommun with video clips of

among others, Meatloaf, Manfred Mann and Planet P.

Loades discusses with Mary Midgley the issues raised in

Charles Moore, editor of The

Spectator, talks about trades unions; Bishop Monteflore

comments on the Church and the State; and there is film of

St Catherine's Mill, Bramley,

Church's contribution to the

Trophy: England v Jamaica. Highlights of this afternoon's

performs Sonnet 66, which is

then commented upon by

playwright Arnold Wesker.

8.15 Muck and Brass. Part three of

Smith as a north country

9.15 Ladybirds. A musical portrait

of Bertice Reading (r).

10.00 Hill Street Blues. A young police officer kills himself after

11.00 Pushing Up Daisies. A series

of comedy sketches.

11.30 Film: The Thirteenth Chair*

an off-duty orgy.

(1937) starring Dame May

Whitty. A murder in Calcutta

on the assistance of a famous

medium, Madame Rosalle La

Grange. Directed by George B

tangible example of the

Sugar International Netbe

game at Wembley Arena.

8.00 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare. Michael Bryant

national debate on

unemployment.

her new book Wickedness:

7.00 News summary and weather

followed by 7 Days. Ann

Brookside. A compilation of

the week's two episodes.

6.00 Danger Man*. Secret agent

children.

BBC.2 9.00 Ceefax

10.30 Chem the Guild Hall, Preston. David Vine introduces two first round matches in the Coral United Kingdom Championship. 11.50 Open University: Science: Moths and Files. 12.15 Be a Sumbody, 12.40 Milking and Mastitis, 1.05 Cestax,

1.55 Film: World for Ransom* (1954) starring Dan Duryea and Gene Lockhart, Freeland based in Singapore, become involved in a plot to kidnap a nuclear scientist. Directed by Robert Aldrich. 3.15 The Sky at Night. Reflection

Nebulae (shown last Sunday). 3.35 Film: The Swan (1956) starring Grace Kelly, Alec Guiness and Louis Jordan. Romantic comedy about a Ruritanian princess who is being forced into merriage with someone she doesn't know and who, himself, is not interested. Directed by Charles Vidor.

5.20 Championship Snooker.
Further coverage of the action at the Guild Hall. Preston. 6.35 A vous la France! Lesson seven of the French conversation course (r).

7.00 Shakespeare in Perspective: King John. Sir Peter Parker sets the scene for tonight's play starring the late Leonard Rossiter in the title role.

7.25 News and sport. 7.40 Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer-Smith presents highlights of this afternoon's game at Cardiff between Wales and the Australians. 8.30 The Life and Death of King

John, starring Leonard Rossiter, Claire Bloom and John Thaw. Shakespeare's only play that portrays a monarch who is intrinsically evil with no saving grace ed by David whatsoever. Direct Giles (interval at 10.00).

11.10 Top Gear Rally Report. William Woollard with a preview of the Lombard RAC Rally which begins tomorrow. 11.25 News with Jan Leeming.

11.30 Film: Starting Again from Three (1981) starting Massimo Troisi, who also wrote and directed the film, and Florenza Marchegiani. The first showing on British television for this leaves Naples for Florence to start a new life only to encounter personal and cultural clashes on the way English subtitles. Ends at 1.25. 12.45 Closedown.

10.00 Asian Magazine. This week's edition includes an interview with sports writer Minir Bose who has recently written a book, The Aga Khars. 10.30 L-Driver. The last programme in the series for learner drivers whose second is rouse is

whose second language is English. 10.55 A vous la France! Lesson eight of the French conversation course 1.20 Knock Knock, Stories for **CHANNEL 4** children from around the world, 11.35 This is the Day. 1.05 Making the Most Of ... Inexpensive leisure activities (r).

Sunday Worship from the Guildford home of a friend of Fr. Christopher Bryant. 12.05 See Hearl Magazine programme for the hard of hearing, 12.30 Farming, 12.53 Weather, 12.55 Magic Roundabout (r).

BBC 1

of mentally handicapped

children (r). 9.35 Making the Most of the Micro. How computers make musical and sometimes speech noises.

1.00 This Week Next Week, presented by David Dimbleby begins with news headlines at 1.02. A political interview, a review of the Sunday papers; and a week in the life of the Bishop of Whitby, Gordon Bates, who is also in the studio, talking about the effect unemployment has had on his

1.50 Face the Music, Joseph Coopeis the questionmaster as Sue Cook. John Julius Norwich and Valerie Pitts test their musical knowledge.

2.25 Championship Snooker. The Coral United Kingdom Championship from the Guild Hall, Preston. Film: 3.45 Carry on Nurse* (1959) Mavhem in the men's surgical ward of the Haven Hospital where a bunch of drunken patients make life hell for the staff and the ble matron (Hattle Jaques). Directed by Gerald

5.10 Championship Snooker. Another visit to the Guild Hall, Preston, for second round action in the Coral United Kingdom Champlonship

6.00 The Prisoner of Zenda, Part two of the dramatisation of Anthony Hope's novel and Rudolf is persuaded to take the drugged king's place at the coronation (Ceefax).

6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Songs of Praise from Atlantic College, South Glamorgan. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales explains to Geoffrey Wheeler why he belives that the college's aim of putting the Gospel of Peace Into practice

is so important (Ceefax). 7.15 Royal Variety Performance the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince and Princess of Wales. A host of comedy and musical stars on

the stage of the Victoria Palace Theatre, London, introduced by John Dunn. 8.35 approximately News with Jan Leeming.

8.50 Royal Variety Performance 10.15 approximately Everyman. Part two of Warriors of Paradise. about life in Iran, focuses on the Afrasaibis family who hav lost four sons since the

revolution. 10.55 Championship Snooker, David Vine introduces highlights of the day's play in the Coral United Kingdom Championshi 12.15 Weather.

Radio 4

8.56 Heads and Talks. (r). 9.10 People First. The second of five programmes for parents

6.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost, begins with a Thought for Sunday; news at 7.00 follower by Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week: 7.00 Roland Rat; 7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub (r): 8.45 The David Frost Interview; 9.00 News heartipes

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurls. 9.50 Cartoon Time 10.00 Morning Worship from St Giles Church, Northampton. 11.00 Link. Rosalie Wilkins talks to Norman Croucher who has lost both his legs but has still managed to climb some of the highest mountains in the world. He has written a book about his experiences - A Mar and His Mountain. Plus advice on assisting the disabled in the lavatory, 11,30 A Sense of the Past. Graeme Garden in

Weekend World, Brian Walden exemines whether the Government's plans to abolish the Metropolitan and Greater London Councils really will

search for good food (r).

streamline our cities.1.00
Police 5.
1.15 Cartoon Time; 1.30 Survival: A
Floating Home. The story of
the Jacanas, nicknamed lilytrotters because of their ability to walk on the floating vegetation of lakes (r).

2.00 London news headlines followed by The Human Factor. Peter Williams meets the Chemoptomists, a group of cancer patients and their

2.30 The Big Match Live. Jim Rosenthal is at Hillsborough for the game between Sheffield Wednesday and Arsenal. 4.30 Terrahawks, Science fiction

puppet series. 5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria

Hunniford's guests are Fred Feast, Zandra Rhodes, Michael Barrymore, Bonnie Langford and The Flying Pickets. The guest critics are Roy Kinnear and Katle Boyle. 6.30 News.

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe in the Suffolk village of Thorpeness.

7.15 Child's Play., Glynn Edwards and Luiu decipher everyday things from descriptions given 7.45 Surprise Surprise! The unexpected introduced by Cilla

Black and Christopher 8.45 The Professionals. Bodie tastes romance but a period of daltiance is interrupted when he finds himself beseiged in a

vicarage (r). 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television Programmes shown in the Land of the Rising Sun get the

10.30 The South Bank Show introduced by Melvyn Bragg. Tonight's edition is a film that explores the affinity between illustrated by extracts of Wall performing in Beckett's works. 11.30 London news headlines

followed by South of Watford Ben Elton examines the lantasy role-playing game Treasure Trap (r). 12.00 The Work I've Done. An award-winning documentary, made in the United States, about the perils of retirement. 12.55 Night Thoughts.

TV-am



Max Wall and Peter Woodthorpe in a scene from Waiting for Godot (South Bank Show, ITV, 10.30pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax, 10.45 Open University: Science Preparatory Maths: Algebra. 11.00 Getting Paid. 11.25 Championship Snooker. David

Alex Higgins and Rex William in the Coral United Kingdom

1.20 Ceefax, 1.55 Horizon: The Brain Puzzle. A documentarty about the scientific advances made in the repairing of the human brain.

2.45 The World Chess and Gary Karpov.

Wigan whiich sparked Orwell's political awareness (r).

Songmakers' Almanac, with

Flowers. The British origins of tulios (r). 5.20 Sir Hugh Casson, who retires next week after nearly a decade as President of the

6.00 News Review. 6.30 The Money Programme includes a report on why the success of the Harrier jet in led to a rush of orders.

Cripping Farm, the Suffolk home for all his life of 72-year old Jack Certer. 7.45 The Natural World: The Desir

of the Moth. A profile of the nocturnal creatures. 8.35 Did You See? Whistle Test, 28Up and The Long March reviewed by Nick Brown.

Williams, a 74-year-old miner's 9.50 News with Jan Leeming. 9.55 George Stubbs, Painter. The story of the celebrated painter

10.30 Film: Dark Star (1974) starring Dan O'Bannon. A science fiction comedy about the weary crew of a scoutship.
Directed by John Carpenter. 11.50 Top Gear Rally Report.

on teaching yoursplf perfect pitch.†

overture Rosamunde; Mozart's Piano Concerto No 22 (Frankl,

soloist); and Brahms's Symphony No 2. Interval reading at 12.10.

11.15 George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra: Schubert's

1.05 Cherkassky at Oxford: piano recital. An all-Chopin program including Scherzo in B minor, 20; and Polonalse In A flat maj

1.35 Mozart: Divertimento in E flat, K

2.25 Beethoven; Borini Prininarmond; (under Karajan) play the Symphony No 4 and Symphony No 7 (Interval reading and 55). 5.40 Koenig Ensemble: Debussy's Danse sacrée Danse protane; Jonathan Harvey's Gong Ring; Bawden's Three Dances;

563; and Apollo's Banquet. With Huggett (violin), Schlapp (viola) and Mason (cello). Played on

period instruments.† Beethoven: Berlin Philharmonic

Bawden's Inter Dankes, Favellare cum favello; David Nicholas's Ensemble V (Seascape 1); Messleen's Trois Petites liturgies.† Interval reading *4.440

5.30 New Premises: Stephen Games's view of the arts scene.
6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra's

50th Anniversary: Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde. With Alfreda

Hodgson (contralto) and John Michinson (tenor). Horenstein conducts.†

Highlights of the first day of the Lombard RAC Raily. Ends at 12.05.

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Utopia Limited, Efficient uses

problem of stress within the Uister security forces which may have accounted for this

(1934) starring Grace Moore.

· story of an inveterate doodler. *

The story of an American girl who spends her last dollars on a trip to Italy to study singing.

3.35 Doodle Film. The cartoon

1.30 trish Angle examines the

year's 11 suicides.

2.00 Film: One Night of Love!

3.45 Six Centuries of English

Verse. This 14th of 16

programmes covers the 50

Victorian era and includes

works by Thomas Hardy,

4.15 Book Four, presented by Hermione Lee. Alan Coren

Gerard Manley Hopkins and Rudyard Kipling.

reviews Joseph Heller's latest novel, God Knows; Margaret

Forster has chosen Kruger's Alp, by Christopher Hope; and

Peter Ackroyd has read the

biography of the 17th century

Greene's latest work, Getting

5 Karen Armstrong. The former nun talks to Charles Davis who

argues that God can be a form

entrepreneur, Goodwin

jointly discuss Graham

to Know the General.

5.15 The Business Programme

includes an interview with

Hans Werthen, chairman of

has recently taken over Zanussi and now has 40 per

cent of the European white

6.00 American Football. Highlights

7.15 The Dismissal. Part three of

the six-programme dramatisation of the events

that led to the Gough Whitlam

government being dismissed by the Governor General of Australia in November 1975.

of a new four-part series that

follows Kroy and Ann Mercuhin

with their baby son Aaron, as

8.15 South Seas Voyage. The first

they explore the remote islands of Melanesia.

9.15 People to People. The story of

London, were rehoused

Somerstown, a sium area ol

Electrolux, the company which

of the game between San Diego Chargers and the Miami Dolphins.

of loneliness.

goods market.

5.10 News summary

Wharton. The panel then

of energy (r).

Vine Introduces coverage of a second round match between 12.55 Milking and Mastitls. An Open University production (r).

Championship, Jeremy James reports on the latest run of draws in the game between the holder, Anatoly Kasparov

3.10 George Orwell. Part two: the Road to Wigan Pier. The story of Orwell's marriage to Eileen O'Shaughnessy and his visit to

4.05 Music from St George's. The second of six concerts from St George's, Bristol, features The Jophnson (piano) and Gabriel Woolf (reader), performing romantic songs by Schumann. 4.55 Geoffrey Smith's World of

Royal Academy, talks to Chris

the Falklands conflict has not 7.15 Our House. The 300 year old

Ingela Pope and Neil Jordan. 9.20 The Year Of ... Doris

10.15 Film: Heaven Can Walt (1943) starring Don Ameche and

Gene Tierney. Comedy about a playboy who, after his death. as an argument with Satan over whether or not he should be in the Lower Regions or the Upper Regions. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. 12.15 Closedown.

11.00 Borodin Piano Trio: Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor On

Scottish Season: Rod Patterso sings the Border Ballad Clerk Saunders, Ends at 12.05.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headlines 7.30em. 4.00em David Yarnell.† 5.00 George Ferguson.† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Bishop Bill od t 9.00 David .is bs.t 11.00 Westwood.† 9.00 Devid Jacobs.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington † including 12.02pm Sports Desk. 12.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket.† 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 John Dunn's Two's Best.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell † including 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 String Sound featuring Manuel and music of the mountains.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 Chartle Chester. including 6.02 Sports Desk. Chester, including 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.30 Brain of Sport. 7.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley. 7.02 Sports Desk. 7.39 Glamorous Nights. With Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Haif-Hour from Scarborough. 9.00 Your Hundred Bes. Turno introduced by Alan Kaith. 10.02 Tunes introduced by Alan Keith, 10.02
Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the
Shows, 10.45 Brian Dee at the plano.
11.00 Sounds of Jazz, With Peter
Clayton, 1.00am Peter Dickson presents
Nightride 1 3.00-4.00 John Dunn
resents Tune's Base 1-1 presents Two's Best.t

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight. 5.55am Radio 1 Chip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Program. 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club, 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 Hitsville USA: The Story of Motown. 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner 17.00 Anne Nichtinosia. 19.00 Skinner † 7.00 Anne Nightingale † 9.00 Robbie Vincent † 11.08-12.00em Gary Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

World Service: facing page

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.60-11.39 Link. 1.00 The Nature of Things. 1.30 Bygones. 1.57-2.00 Wasther. 5.30 Play: The Last of the Caddoes. 8.00-5.30 Diff rent Strokes.

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Sense
of the Past. 11.25 Look and See. 11.3012.00 South West Week. 1.00pm
Gardens For All. 1.30-2.09 Farming
News. 5.30 Gus Honeybun. 5.35-5.30
Fall Guy. 11.30 Devin Connection.
12.25am Postscript. Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
9.25am Border Diary.
9.30-10.— Gardening Time, 1.00pm
Border Dary. 1.05 Protectors, 1.30-2.90
Farming Outlook, 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy.
11.30 Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Greatest

Racing. 8.05 David Jacobst. 10.00 Sound of the 60s with Keith Fordycef. 11.00 Album Time with Peter Claytonf, including 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm The News Huddlines. 1.20 Sport on 2. Henri Michaux; and Grainger's A Lincoln Posy. 1 12.15 Schubert Songs: Robert Holl (bass) with Konrad Richter 10.15 The Seeker in the Desert, A ciano). Three Sonnets: thano). Trace Scratets. Einsankeit, D520. 1.00 News. † Alberni String Quartet: Beethoven's String Quartet in B flat Op 18 No 6; Walton's String

Quartet in A minor, † 2.00 Verdi's operas: Le bettaglia di Legnand. In four acts. Sung in

n. Gardell conducts Au

Kavrakos. Acts one and two. Acts three and four starting at 3.05,

with interval reading by Juffan Budden at 3.00. Cecile Ousset piano recital. Chopin's Baltade No 4 in F Minor Op 52; Fauré's Theme et

Januszcsak, Paul Belley, Margaret Drabble and Alexander Walker discuss, inter alia, Oxbridge Blues on BBC 2, and Dario Fo's play Trumpets and

Seven Seals (oratorio after The Reveletion of St John the Divine).

Greenberg, Watkinson, Moser, Rydi, Vienna State Opera Chorus Austrian Radio SO (under

With soloists Schreler, Holl.

Raspberries.
6.35 Franz Schmidt: The Book with

Zagrosek).†
8.25 Scottish Season: Neil Corcora

Radio SO and Chorus, Soloist

Radio 4 On long wave, I denotes stereo on VHF. ing wave. I centroes stered on VFF.
Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing,
6.10 Pretude,† 6.30 News;
Farming Today, 6.50 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55 Weather; Travel.
News. 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15
On Your Farm, 7.45 In
Perspective, 7.50 Down to Earth.
Weekent gardening inte, 7.55 7.00 No Weekend gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather: Travel.

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport On 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. With Roger Cook. 9.30 Profile. Janet Cohen talks to travel writer and novelist V.S.

9.58 New Stand, Michael Watts's review of the weekly magazines. The Week in Westminster. With Peter Kellner. 10.30 Pick of the Week. With Margaret 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. With Louise

Botting. 12.27 The New Quiz. With Simon

Hoggart, Alan Coren, Michael White, Frank Keating and Gillian leynolds. 1.10 Any Questions? from raty excessions? ITON: Christohurch, Dorset. With Edwina Curne, Baroness Philipps, John Pardoe, and the Rev Donald Reeves. With John Timmen (*)

Timpson (r).

News: The Afternoon Play: 'A Study in Sin' by Michael Robson. With Karen Ford and John Pullen. A thriller (r).† News: The Burklss Way. The TV Series.1(43). 3.30 A Time to be Born, John Prior

tells the story of novelist Jack Jones, and Ray Smith reads extracts from his works. 4.15 The Chip Shop. New to and its impact, with Barry Keep Your Tails Up. A modern day Canterbury tale, with Vince Kans. 1: The Au Pair's Tale (r).

Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, Travel. 6.20 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is the explorer, Robin Hanbury-Tentson. 7.05 Stop The Week with Robert

7.45 Bakar's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.
8.30 Saturday-night Theatre.
'Customs of the Country' by
Philip Latham. With John Forbes-

BBC 1 Wales, 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales, 12.00-12.05em Weather for Wales, Scotland, 5.15-5.20pm Scoreboard, 10.25-11, 15 cene. Northern Ireland, 4.55 oportscene. Northern Ireland. 4.50-5.05pm Northern Ireland results. 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland news. 12.00-12.05am Northern Ireland news headlines. England: 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport. South West (Plymouth) - Spotlight sport and news. All other Frotten progres. - South Resident Inews.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25ent Cartoon. 9.35 10.00 Mister 7. 11.20-12.15pm Chips. 12.10em Hawali five-O. 1.05 Rock of the Seventies. 1.35 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25am-9.30 Morran Glory, 9.55-19.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15pm Batman, 6.05 News. 5.10-5.35 Candid Camera, 12.15am Just Jazz. 12.45 Poet's Corner. Closedown.

Robertson and Angela Phillips. Drama, set in Hongkong in 1858.t portrait of Jean Louis Burckhar the explorer who was born 200

years ago today. 11.00 Evening Service 1 11.15 The Faithmakers. Nick Page on William Booth - the Saint with a Commercial Streak. 11.30 Son of Cliché.t vs: Weather, 12,33 am Shipping.
VHF (avallable in England & S
Wales only). Radio 4 VHF as
above except: 5.55-6.00 an
Westher: Travel: 1.55-2.00 pm

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Aubada: Rimsky-Korsakov' suita Thw Golden Cockerel; Mozart's Divertimento in E flat (K Ahn 226): Dvorak's Sis Tohakovsky's String Quartet No
1, Op 11; Mozart's Concert aria
Ch'lo me scordi of te (Berganza,
soprano); Ravel's Conceto for left
hand (Katchen/LSO). 9.00 News.)
Record Review: Including John

of Schubert's song cycle Die schone Mullerin, and Andrew Keener on new orchestral 10.15 Stereo Rele asa: Delius's Summe Stereo recease: Denus 3 Summers
Evening (LPO), and Sibellus's
Symphony No 4 (Heisinki PO). †
Robert Meyer Concert: BBC SO,
with BBC Singers. Mozart's
theme and variations from
Serenade in 8 flat major, K 361;
Litter County's That may R 361.



Veriations Op 73; Chopin's
Veriations Op 73; Chopin's
Sonata in B flat minor, Op 35.†
5.00 Jazz Records Requests: with
Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics' Choice. Weldemar

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

Steame's best buys in recordings

S4C 1.10pm What the Papers Say.
1.25 Week in Politics. 2.05 Rygbi:
Cymru v Awstralia. 3.55 Wine
Programme. 4.25 British at Wer. 6.20
Avengers. 7.20 Superted. 7.30
Newyddion. 7.45 Sion A Stan. 8.15
Merion Williams. 9.15 Y Mass Chwarae.
10.35 Callen. 11.35 Film: Kennel Munder
Case (Mary Astor). 12.55am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.301 Gopher You. 11.45-12.15pm Jabberjaws. 12.16am Company. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.45-12.15pm Happy Days. 12.10em Late Call. 12.15 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.50-12.15pm Wild, Wild, World

of Animals. 12.20sm News.

Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headines 6.30em, 7.30. 4.00em David Yarnalit. 6.00 George Fergusont, 7.50 Cecile Ousset: Radio 3 recital

> REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9,35-10,00 Mister T. 11,20-12,15pm Battlester Galactica. 12,10am Teach Only. 12,45 Closedown.

News. Scottish Season: Archie Fisher

sings the Border Ballad ca Tam Lin. Ends at 12.05am

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Foghorn Leghorn. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Skm Million Man. 12.10am HTV As London except 9.25 HTTV As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel: 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Father Murphy

HTV WALES: No variation. BORDER As London except 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactia. 12.10am The News Huddlines, 1,30 Sport on 2, including Rugby Union (Wales v Australia) 5.50 Recing Results 5.55 Football Results, 6.00 Folk on 2, (Johnsy Silvo and Scotch Measure), 7.00 Jazz Scora, With Benny Green, 7.30 An English Everling, Gala concert recorded at the Bletchey Leisure Centre, 9.30 Big Band Special Including 10.02 Sports Desk, 10.05 Ken Brucer, 12,05am Night Owlet, 10,00 Reter Distresport, 3,00-6,00 Owist, 1.00 Peter Dicksont, 3.00-4.00 Pop Over Europet. Radio 1 On medium wave, trienctes also VHF

On medium wave, trienotes also VHF stareo.

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight. 5.55em Radio 1 Chip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Program. 6.00 Mark Page (Including Radio 1 Chip Shop). 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Lenny Henryt. 2.00 Paul Gambaccinif. 4.00 Saturday Livef. 6.30 in Concert featuring King and 8.30 in Concert featuring King and Savage Progresst. 7.30 Ian Brass with Robin George and Mercenery Shank. 9.30-12.00am Dixle Peach. VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am With Redio 2 1.00pm With Radio 1 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00mm Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.99
Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 Report On Religion.
7.45 Thefs Trad. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review.
8.30 The First Half Caratury. 8.00 World News.
8.99 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look.
Ahead. 9.45 The Brotherhood Of Brizs. 19.00
News Summery. 10.01 Torture. 10.30 My
Music. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About
Bright. 11.15 Images Of Britain. 12.00 Radio
Newsred. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The
Ferming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30
The Ideal Cast. 200 Cuttook. 2.45 Report On
Palegion. 3.00 Radio Newsred. 3.15 Incredible ssk. 7.00 World News. 7-8 The Ideal Cast 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report On Religion. 3.00 Radio Newsrest, 3.15 Incredible Radios, 3.30 Steptoe And Son. 4.00 World News. 4.69 Commentary, 4.15 Rock Satad. 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News. 5.69 Monitor. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Album Tinte. 9.45 Recording Of The Week, 19.00 World News. 9.16 Album Tinte. 9.45 Recording Of The Week, 19.00 World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 11.90 Commentary, 11.15 Images Of Britain. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.15 Radio News. 12.90 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 12.30 Steptoe And Son. 1.00 News. Summary, 1.37 Outlook. 1.20 Waveguids. 1.40 Book Choice. 1.45 Monitor. 2.00 World News. summary, 1.01 Outlook, 1.30 Waveguide, 1.4 Book Choice, 1.45 Monitor, 2.00 World Nowi 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assistant

(All threes in GSIT)

ANGLIA As London except Starts 9.30am-10.00 Fraggle Rock. 11.45-12.15pm Smurts. 12.10em At the End of the Day, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except
9.25em Cartoon, 9. 10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm CED. ictions, Closedo TSW As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Freeze Frame. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10 Smurts. 5.35-6.05 Candid Camera. 12.10am Postscript.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo. * Black and white. (f) Repeat

8.30 Law in Action. Joshua Rozenburg presents the weekly magazine examining issues thrown up by the courts and by Parliament.
9.00 News; Masters' India. John Masters' saga of the Savage family spanning the years 1825-1946. Book Two: The On long wave, tidenotes stereo or VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefling; Weather. 6.10 Preludet 6.39 News; Morning has Broken. 6.56 Nightrunners of Bengal (4). 9.58 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samahiye, 7.45 Bells, 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves, 7.55 Weather, Travel. 8.80 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers. 10.00 News.
10.15 Telling Tales. Frank Delaney in search of tales, wherever they are told. 3: The Storytelling

2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Swedish Baroque Music:
Duben's Suite for Strings;
Roman's aria O, Herre Gud, Guds
Jamm (Swedish Mass), with

lamm (Swedish Mass), with Andrew Dalton (counter-tenor);

8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Terry Wogan with the Week's Good Cause appeal.
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by Allstair Society. 11.00 An Unlikely Journey. Fr. Willia Hewett, SJ, takes a personal pilgrimage of rediscovery and renewal through Ireland. (4): The 9.30 Morning Service (from Paisley Abbey, Renfrewshire). 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 Inside Parliament. News: Weather.
VHF (available in England & S.
Wales only) Radio 4 viri as above,
except 5.55-6.00sm Weather;
Travel. 6.55-7.15sm Open
University: How to Make the Best
Use of Printed Materials, 1.552.60pm Programme News. 4.00-10.15 The Autor of The Process (2):
12.00 Four Romantic Heroes. (2):
Edward Fairfax Rochester
engages a governess for his
ward in 'Jane Eyre'. With Joanna

12.30 The Food Programme. Mait whiskies and fermented milk 2.00 'News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Shropshire.
2.30 The Afternoon Playle) 'New Anatomies' by Timbertake Wertenbaken. Drama, set in Algeria in 1904. (r).
4.00 News; Transatientic Quiz 1984.

Durham and Nigel Hawthome (r).

4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Cambin Surrey. 5.50 Shipping. programme. A Word in Edgeways, Dr. Una 8.00 Kroll, Dipak Nandy, Professor Peter Mittler, and Brian Redhead

UK. 2.30 Assignment. 2.00 World News. 3.0 News About Brasin. 3.15 The World Toda 3.30 The Spira Of Kitty Hawk. 4.00 Newsdast 4.30 Classics! Record Review. 5.45 The Worl

BBC 1 Wates. 1.50-2.25 pm
Weekend Rugby Union.
(Wates v Australia). 12.15-12.20 am
News of Wates feachines. Scottland.
9.10-9.35 am A vous is France. 9.3510.00 L-Driver. 10.30-11.20 Seven Days.
12.30-12.53 pm Landward. 10.15-10.50
Coast to Coest. (meeting on ions last
June between the spiritual leaders of
Scottland's churches). 10.50-10.55 Ron
Gonella: Musik of the Gows. 12.15-12.20
am Scottlish news. Northern Ireland.
12.15-12.20 am Northern Ireland news. S4C Starts 2.10pm Living Body. 2.40 The World - A Television History 3.65 Chips Comic. 3.35 Basketball. 4.30 Look Familiar. 5.15 Business LOOK Familias. 5.15 Business Programme. 8.00 American Footbell. 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newyddion Ameeth. 7.25 Newyddion. 7.36 Caryl. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.40 Hywel Morgan. 9.28 Dechrau Canu. Dechrau Canmol. 9.50 Hill Street Blues. 1050 Smooth. 1.20 Ameiort I. bran. 1050 Smooth. 1.20 Ameiort I. bran. CHANNEL As London except 926am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20 Puffin's Space. 11.25-12.15pm Space 1999. 5.05
Puffin's Piefice. 5.10 Smurts. 5.35-6.05
Candid Camera 12.10am Closedown.

1050 Snwcer, 11,20 Ancient Lives. 12,15am Saven Days, 12,45 Closedowi GRANADA As London except
9.25am Miniature
9.25am Miniature
11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.25 Aap Kaa
Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is your Right.
1.00pm-2.00 Champions. 5.30-6.30
Love Boat. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30
Struggle. 12.00 Comedy Tonight.
12.30am Closedown. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 8.25am
Action Line. 9.30-10.00 Atom
Ant. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus. 1.00pm
Agenda. 1.30-2.30 Hardcastle &
McCormick. 4.30-5.00 Adventurer 5.30
Terrahawks. 5.55 News. 6.00-6.30
Human Factor. 11.30 Teachers Only.
12.00 Company. Closedown 12.00 Company, Closedown, YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25am-10.80 Link 11.00 Sense of the Past, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00 Champions 5.30-8.30 Chips. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Struggle. 12.00 Short Story. 12.30am Pive Minutes. Closedowr CENTRAL As London except 9.25em Wattoo, Wetto 9.30-10.00 Flying Kiwi. 1.00pm Star Fleet, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 ateline Sunday. 12.30em

TYNE TEES AS London except 9.25em Morring Garry 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Sense of the Past, 11.25 Lookaround, 11.30-12.00 Batman, 1.00pm One o'Clock Sport, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.30am Barbershop Chorus, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except:

Once Upon a Time ... Man. 1.00pm World We Live In. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Rock of the Seventies 3.15 Return of the Sainz. 4.15 Scotsp 5.30 Terrahawks. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 11.30 Jazz. 12.30am Reflections, Cheericus

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.30 Sesame Street, 10.30-11.00

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em American Lile. 9.30 Sense of the Past. 10.00 Human Factor. 10.30-11.00 Sunday Service. 11.30-12.00 Canadian Documentary 1.00pm Diffrent Stokes. 1.30 Farmin Outlook. 2.00 Hand in Hand Together Line Lien Michael Cavalcade. 3.15 Knight Rider. 4.15 Scotsport. 5.30 Terrahawts. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 11.30 Struggle. 12.05 Late Call. 12.05 am Closedown.

HTV As London except: 9.25
Professional Kitzel. 9.30-10.00
Vicky the Viking. 1.00pm Wild World of
Animals. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 5.308.30 Magnum. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart.
11.30 Struggle. 12.00 Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 1.00pm-1.30 Stress.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.56pm Starting Point. 1.00 I'm Young But Special. 1.39-2.00 Getting On. 5.35-6.30 Fell Guy. 11.30 Devlin Connection. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

Thinkers. 1.00pm Laurel and Hardy.
1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Faming thery.
5.30-6.30 Fall Guy. 11.30 Struggle. 12.00 Shelley. 12.30am Closedown.

Andrew Dation (counter-tenor);
Henrik Johnsen's Two Fugues,
No 1 in C, No 2 in D (Arner,
organ); Romen's Concento in D
(Nilsson, obee of amore and
Stockholm Sintonietta);
Johnsen's Symphony in F.1
Brahms Chamber Music: String
Quartet in G, Op 1111; and Plano
Quartet in G minor, Op 25,1 9,00
News Forrest's play Shanidar. With Peter Kelly, Phyllis Logan. Russell Hunter, Finlay Welsh and Lacturer in English at Sheffield University on the achievements of contemporary Scottish poets Scottish Season: BBC Scottish 9.10 Tony Roper, Drama, about the interrogation of a kidnap victor SO (under Del Mar). Robin Orr's overture The Prospect of Whitby: 6.15 The Case Against God. Gerald interrogation of a kidnap victim in a dank Glasgow cellar.f Greig: English Chamber Priestland's inquiry into the existence and character of God. **Miliam Wallace's Villon** Musgrave's Sintonia; Kenneth Leighton's Passacagila, Chorale, and Fugue,† Orchestra (under Leppard) play the Four Norweglan Dances Op 10.20 New London Consort with 9.10 Schubert's Winterreise 7.00 Travel; No Place to Hide. Last 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Robert Performed by Dietrich Fischer Dieskau (bartone) and Alfred Catherine Bott (soprano). French music of the late 14th century.f 11.00 Haydn: Symphony No 6 in D (Le matin); Uriel's aria Mit wurd' und Fayrlax's Missa Albanus; Josef Larner's Neue Wiener Landler, Op 1; Mediner's Sonata Reminiscenza, Op 38 (Gillels, episode of an eight-part thriller by Ted Alibeury. (8): The Final 10.30 The Retin Lectures: Minds.
Brains and Science. The third of six talks by Professor John Searle, of the University of California, Berkeley. Encounter.
7.30 Bookshelf. Hunter Davies Hoheit angeten (The Creation): Divertimento in G, (H IV 7); and Concerto in C, (H XVIII 1).† On 36 No 4.† 10.39 Music Weekly: including David Cairns on Wilhelm Furtwangler in Perspective: and Pamela Breese

Cooke.

cuts will 'store up trouble'

Britain's overseas representincrease in overseas costs, tation announced by Sir Geof- measured in sterling, would be frey Howe, the Foreign Sec- paid for. The Treasury view,

The unions, like MPs, have not been told exactly bow much will be saved by the proposed cuts which provoked one of the most serious rebellions against the Government by Conservative MPs on Thursday night.

The unions said in a state-ment the cuts "may not be as large as previously rumoured but they do matter. All these are real cuts. They are a loss now and are bound to store up trouble for the future. Influence lost now will cost far more to

It added: "Countries where embassies are shut will read the obvious lesson that Britain does not care about them. The loss of consular posts will mean a loss of consular services for British subjects in distress and a cut of commercial aid and advice for would-be British exporters. Sir Geoffrey Howe's "unchanged" Foreign Office budget of £1,870 million for 1985-86 represents a squeeze largely because of the fall of the value of the pound, Sarah Hogg,

The Foreign Office thought it had a deal with the Treasury BRITAIN'S OVERSEAS BUDGET

Economics Editor, writes.

Overseas aid (gross)* Multilateral	£m	% of total aid
EEC	135	16
World Bank Group	225	17
UN agencies	48	
Other	32	5 3
Total	477	41
Bilateral		71
Financial aid	428	37
Technical	420	ar
COOperation	232	• 19
Other	33	3
Overseas representation	Em	1983-64
Diplomatic service	بارت	324
Information		126
Other (including		120
miftary aid)		188

retary, are storing up trouble for which has prevailed so far, is the future, five trade unions in the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The union of the Foreign Sector which has prevailed so far, is that it would pay up only if offsetting savings could not be found. The Foreign Office will

The MPs voting against the Government were the former ministers, Mr Jim Lester (Broxtowe) and Mr Reginald Prentice (Daventry); and Mr Denshore Dover, (Chorley); Mr Richard Shepherd (Aldredge-Brownhills); Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford); Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd Northwest); Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge); and Mr Robert Harvey (Clwyd South-

make an extra try for cash help when the Government's supplementary estimates for public spending are prepared in the

spring.

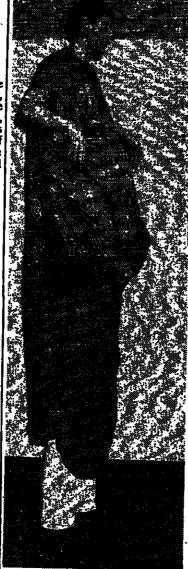
Within the Foreign Office budget, there have been compromises. The British Council has to "find" savings of £1.2 million, to meet part of its £7 million increase in costs. The BBC external services have been allowed an extra £750,000, but have to find about £1 million themselves.

The diplomatic service has to find part of the cost increase by cutting manpower. The extra money for all three has to be found by cuts elsewhere

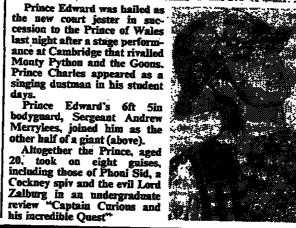
The figures are complicated by the way the Foreign Office breaks down its budget. More than half its expenditure goes on the overseas aid programme. This is not guaranteed agaist rising foreign costs, and remains unchanged at £1,130 million for

The aid programme itself is under another kind of pressure. Since the total has been held roughly constant, but Britain's "multilateral" aid through international agencies has risen, its "bilateral" aid to individual countries in Africa and Asia has

Unions tell Howe Prince and bodyguard put on giant show











Weather

forecast

A strong unstable W airflow covers the UK with troughs of

low pressure swinging SE bringing longer periods of rain to N and W districts.

Working miner attacked at home

Continued from page 1 from increasing debts and the prospect of a cheerless Christmas for his family. He joined four other men, the only miners from the pit's 1,000-strong, workforce to cross picket lines.
Yesterday he left his semi-

detached home on a housing estate in Airedale, near Castleford, at 4.30 in the morning to head for a prearranged rendevous with a Coal Board van fliat was to take him to work. He left his wife Josephine, aged 20, who is expecting a baby in May, and their two young children, Michael, aged three, and Toyah, aged one, asleep.

From his hospital bed in Pontafract Control Informacy

Prom als nospital sed in Pontefract General Infirmary, Mr Fletcher, constantly winced with pain, shaking and palefaced; told what happened next. Mr Fletcher, who said that he recognized one of the gang of 20 pickets outside his house as a workmate, managed to crawl to his telephone and ring the police after the men ran off. Mrs Fletcher, who told how she sat upstairs during the attack comforting her two children and listening to the screams of her husband, said: "When he comes out of hospital he will go back to work, we are not going to beaten by these thugs".

The police officer in charge of the investigation, Chief Det Inspector Sam Magaw said last night that officers were pursuing "certain lines of inquiry".

Mr Graham Renton, the NUM delegate at Fryston colliery, said that he did not know when had carried out the know who had carried out the attack and that "outsiders"

may have been responsible. action in going back to work but I condemn the violence used against him. We would rather

"We don't know who it was who carried out the attack. We are trying to find out. But this was not organized by the NUM

at Fryston colliery". Last night, West Yorkshire police announced that two men were assisting with inquiries

'Union or your job' warning

Continued from page 1

union membership must be made 100 per cent as soon as reasonably possible if the original decision, taken on grounds of national security, is to make any sense.

The management expects a new outcry when it begins to act against card-carrying unionists, if that becomes necessary, but having uncomfortably ridden out 10 months of protest it believes it will overcome that storm, too, without further

It is assumed that there are about 7,000 GCHQ staff at Cheltenham and its British and foreign outstations. The number resisting the union ban fell to 150 at one time, but an estimated 200 rejoined Civil Service trade unions after the High Court ruling, now over-turned that the union ban was unlawful.

Cheltenham members of GCHQ Trade Union plan to hold a meeting on Monday to discuss the future, but, there will be an important meeting in London next month, at which staff from outstations will be present.

The staff were yesterday handed leaflets telling them "the fight goes on," outside the establishment's two Cheltenham centres, by colleagues who still proudly carry union cards.

● Leaders of the Civil Service unions in Scotland claimed last night that about half of their 45,000 members went on strike yesterday in protest against the Law Lords' ruling (our Glasgow Correspondent writes).

Mr Eddie Reilly, secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association in Scotland, said that all services ranging from those in the Scottish Office. Edinburgh, to Department of Health and Social Security offices, were seriously affected.

Royal Naval dockyards at Fasiane and Rosyth were unaffected, but about 86 per cent of the staff at the National Engineering Laboratory at East Kilbride walked out at noon.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

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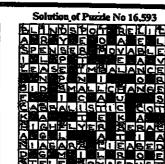
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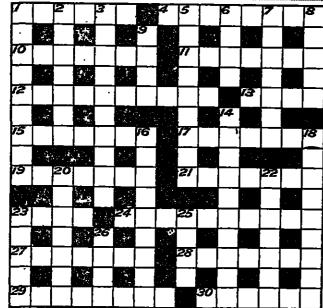
TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED Printed and published by Time

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,594



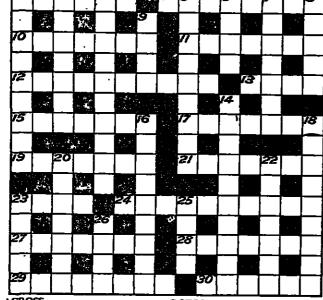
- 1,4 Verses stored therein proverbially be good (6,8).
- 11 Sensationally electrifying read-12 One putting cg diamond on finger of Audrey in Arden? (10).
- 17 Sporting city of fashion? (7).
- 19 So unrealistic the value of the pound in your pocket? (7). 21 Point to churchman.
- 24 From the heathen's heart an castern type of creed (10). 27 German siren (in tradition the
- return service (8). 30 Married girl from spite (6).

A price of The Times Allas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday: Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are J. C. F. Townsend, 17 Townsend Drive, St. Albans: Aliss C. C. Juckson. 1c Woodbine Avenue, Gasforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Mr N. C. O. Spoor, 27 Byron Mansions, Corbets Tey Road, Upminster.

1 After US boom died, what th

going west may see - or live in? (5,4).

2 Hawaiian offering certainly



- 10 Moronic sort of letter (7).
- enjoyed by holiday-makers (7).

 Like Apollo returning or failing to achieve lift-off? (5-5).

 Ruddy peer's bit of old gold 13 A doctor's a follower of Joel (4). 15 Oppressive emperor in house he
- Eager to see an old giant (4).
 Trunk emptied conter needing to be combed out (7).
 French earldom (5). One army subdivision (4).
 Came right into a nice mess, as recorder of Laurel and Hardy responsible for a put-up job (7). 23 She might so dress herself up (4). 16 One diamond in an American
- card-game (9).

 18 Handed glasses to right with gentle movement (9).

 20 French complaint over causes ill-feeling (7). Spanish one) (7). 28 Bird consuming her form of 22 Journey to a sort of oil port (7).23 Repaired by a cobbler up in this
 - island (5). 25 Principal feature of a vault (4), 26 Jumble sale honess (4).

Today's events

New exhibitions

Headhunters: Fantastic Faces; City Museum and Art Gallery, Broad St, Hanley, Stoke; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed 10 to 8; (ends Jan

days.
Prince Edward's 6ft

5). Sculpture in the Making by Henry Moore: Leeds City Art Gallery, The Headrow; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5; (ends

Wildcat; Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Dec 22). Exhibition in progress

Images of Cirencester; Corinium Museum, Park St. Cirencester, Glos; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Feb 17). Music

Concert by the Ulster Orchestra;
Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.30.
Concert by the Behala Boys String
Orchestra from Calcutta; Clifton
Cathedral, Bristel, 8.

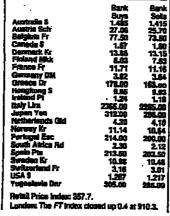
Concert by Hereford Chora Society and Orchestra da Camera Hereford Cathedral, 7.30. Recital by Ian Partridge (tenor) and Jennifer Partridge (piano): Saltram House, Plympton, Devon,

Concert by the Goldberg Ensemble; Free Trade Hail, Manchester, 7.30.
Concert by the Eder String Quartet from Hungary; Assembly House, Norwich, 7.30.
Concert by the Canterbury Singers, St Peter's Church, Canterbury, 8. General

Makers Guild Craft Fair; Foyers, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 10 to 5. Kennet Craft Market, St Peter's Church, Marlborough, 10 to 4.30.
Christmas Craft Fair, Dover

Weekend trains

Western Region train services today western Region train services today and tomorrow because of engineering work. For full details of weekend train service alterations, contact Western Region's telephone in our University bureau at Paddington; tel 01-262 6767 or telephone your local British Rail travel centre.



Tomorrow's events

Concert by the Oxford Harmonic Society: Oxford Town Hall, 3.

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra; His Majesty's Theatre,

Aberdeen 2.45.
Concert by St Peter's Singers and Chamber Orchestra, Parish Church,

Concert by the Scottish Sinfonis, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30. Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonists: Medina High School Newport, Isle of Wight, 2.30.
Concert by the Israel Piano Trio;
Fermoy Centre, Kings Lynn, 3.
Concert by the Sheffield Symphony Orchestra; St. Marie's phony Orchestra; St Marie's Cathedral, Norfolk Row, Sheffield

Antiques Fair, Banqueting Barns, Knebworth House, Stevenage, Book Market; Red Lion Hotel, Salisbury, 10.30 to 4.30.

In the garden

It is now wise to cover some plants against frost with 4 to 6ins of peat, leaves, straw or dry bracken. Nerines, hippeastrums, (amaryllis), crinums and agapanthus are susceptible in all but very mild districts. Hardy fuchsias, once established for two years, are untikely to suffer even in a severe untikely to suffer even in a severe winter. But any planted in the spring or summer of this year should be given some protection as their new roots may not have gone deeply enough to escape a severe frost.

Globe artichokes may also need protection in bitter spells. Cut the stems down to about 8ins. Lay a foot of straw between the rows. In freezing spells draw it over the plants but pull it away when the thaw comes.

usually frost hardy, but it pays to tie the leaves of kniphofias (red hot pokers) together, wigwam fashion, to proteot the crowns from rain and

Anniversaries

Births: Benedict Spinoza, philosopher, Amsterdam, 1632; Laurence Sterne, writer, author of Tristam Shandy, Cloumel, co Tipperary, 1713; Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the USA 1849-50, Montebello, Virginia, 1784; Grace Darling, heroine of the Forfarshire steamboat wreck, Bamborough, Noi-thumberland, 1815; Henri de Tonlorse-Lautree, Albi, France, 1864.

1864.
Deaths: John Knox, Edinburgh,
1572: William Lamb, 2nd Viscount
Melbourne, prime minister, 1834,
1835-41, Hatfield, Hertfordshire,
1848; Erskine Childers, Irish
varionalist and writer author 677 1848; Erskine Childers, Irish nationalist and writer, author of *The Riddle of the Sands*, executed, Dublin, 1922; Georges Clemencean, premier of France 1917-20, Paris, 1929; Van Diemen's Land was discovered by Abel Tasman, 1642;

Roads

Water and West: A37: At various locators on the Dorchester to Yeard Rd maintenance work means traffic restrictions. Mr. Only one lenne operating between junctions 21 and 22 (Asset Sea to Chassions) Severa Bridge.

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 16).

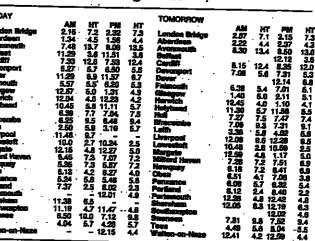
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ŀ	25	+2	+2	-71	+3	-il	-]	ᆜ.	
Ъ	== 1						-4	<u>—</u> Ч	Moon rises: Moon set

First quarter TOMORROW Sun sets: 4.00 pm

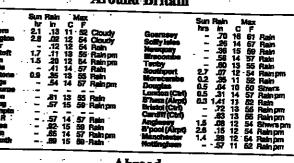
Lighting-up time TODAY
Lendon 4.31 pm to 7.05 am
Enistel 4.41 pm to 7.15 am
Edishargh 4.21 pm to 7.33 am
Manachester 4.50 pm to 7.23 am
Penzance 4.58 pm to 7.21 am
TOMARSHOULD TOM

1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.Q. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, Loudon, WCLX 822. England. Telephone 01-837: 1234, Telez. 264971. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24. 1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Highest and lowest

High tides



Around Britain



Abroad



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